



The Bates Student.

Vol. XLIX No. 1

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

PRESENT MILLION DOLLAR PLAY AT EMPIRE THEATRE THIS WEEK

This year's production, "The Youngest," takes place Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Roger Evans, '28 and Marion Garcelon, '28 have the leading parts

Mr. Roger Evans '28 plays a difficult part as Mr. Richard Winslow, "The Youngest" of the Winslow family. He has just graduated from college and wishes very much to write but is hampered by the rest of the family. His troubles are the basis for the action of the play.

Miss Marion Garcelon, '28 plays the part of Nancy Blake who discovers the latent ability in Richard. Miss Garcelon has had much experience and is very clever in this part.

Oliver Winslow, the head of the family is portrayed by John Miller, '26 president of the 4-A Players and prominent in college dramas.

Mrs. Winslow, a very sweet mother, is played by Jessie Robertson, '27. The cast returned to campus December 30 and have been rehearsing in the Little Theatre every afternoon and evening since college opened. Before the opening of college the entire day was spent in rehearsals. The actors on campus have been working very hard to make the athletes for the last month.

Miss Louise Clifford is working with the cast to perfection. The college is fortunate in obtaining her services.

The play will be given Jan. 13 and 14 in the Empire Theatre. Tickets go on sale at nine o'clock Monday morning under the direction of George Jackson.

NEW VARSITY CLUB MEMBERS INITIATED

Private Entertainment After Public Display

The Varsity Club held its first initiation of the year on Thursday, December 10th, and the event was as follows: as one of the best times of College Athletic life.

Twenty-one neophytes underwent the secret and then the public initiation into that sacred group, the Varsity Club. Those who had been granted Varsity 'B's for the first time were as follows: Football, C. Hinds '26, G. F. Jackson '26, L. W. Hubbard '26, E. M. Leighton '26, W. B. Ledger '27, L. B. Townshead '27, G. E. Adams '28, L. F. Foster '28, R. E. McCurdy '28, M. L. Palmer '28, W. Ulmer '28, H. S. White '28, S. S. Williamson '28.

Track, H. Wardwell '28, S. Hobbs '28, S. Fisher '28, H. Oviatt '28, S. Rowe '28, and manager J. Gilman '26.

Baseball, E. Small '28 and C. Small '27.

Tennis, A. Knightly '26.

The initiation started Thursday morning with a rush and a bang. At Chapel the neophytes made their appearance wearing large two-fold paper capes and on the back of each were inscribed their respective titles and bits of verse. In addition they wore football helmets.

All through the day the several neophytes were at the mercy of the Varsity Club members. The initiation of the neophytes into the Club, took place in Chase Hall, where each neophyte was forced to do his stuff. Here each and every neophyte went through the secret horrors of initiation and came out of the ordeal as a full fledged Varsity member. It is here of significance to note that each and every neophyte escaped with portions of their anatomy in their proper places.

At the College Commons occurred a public exhibition of their initiation, when the twenty-one hungry, (maybe suffering neophytes) came marching in. Each gave heartfelt cheers. Neophyte Oviatt responded to an encore.

The initiation exercises were closed by a private neophyte entertainment in the evening at Chase Hall. Monday evening, Dec. 14th, members of the Varsity Club enjoyed a Theatre Party at Music Hall.

MIRROR PICTURES

Week of Jan. 11, 1926

Mon.—Jordan Scientific
Tues.—English 4-A Players
Wed.—Sporford
Thurs.—Phil-Hellenic
Fri.—Ramsdell Scientific

MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN SOCIOLOGY AND ENGLISH COURSES

To Make Social Survey New Sociology Course

A new course in American Literature is being offered by the English Department next semester while the Department of Economics and Sociology has been revised and enlarged. One new course in Economics and two in Sociology have been added this semester and next year several additional courses will be offered.

English 4d offered by Professor Browning, is a course in American Literature and Prose Composition. The need has been felt for a course for those wishing a minor in English without taking an advanced course in American Literature which has not formerly been offered. The course in advanced argument is given in an endeavor to improve the ability of the individual to engage in research, investigate problems of the day, develop persuasiveness and force. Regard is also given for the interests of those who might teach or coach debating.

English 4e, a course in the study and writing of short stories, is also given by Mr. Berkelman. Dean Pope will not have her class in Freshman Rhetoric but instead is offering a course in Education of Women. Professor Browning will teach one class in Freshman rhetoric. The usual course in Essays is to be given also by Professor Browning. Typical English and American essay writers will be studied and criticized as well as special essays such as editorials and book reviews. This course is designed to meet the needs of advanced prose composition.

An elementary course in Sociology dealing in detail with early institutions such as the family and customs of primitive peoples is being offered by Professor Myhrman. Sociology 4 is designed to help those interested in social service work. It includes the two hours a week of recitation there will be included three hours a week in actual social service work down town, in connection with the Red Cross, Hospitals, and the Y. W. C. A. Professor Myhrman is interested in making a social survey with the assistance of those electing the course. Next year still more new courses will be open to those students who are interested in Economics and Sociology, for example, the courses in Marketing, Pub-

SEND TEAM TO LAKE PLACID SPORTS MEET

Lake Placid's gala winter event, the big Intercollegiate Snow Meet, was held last Thursday and Friday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. There were fourteen colleges from all along the northern borders of the country in a thrilling struggle for supremacy in winter sports. The curtain was dropped on a week-end between N. H. State and Wisconsin with eighteen points each. Bates was not as fortunate as last year—gathering up but one point.

Captain Bagley, Matsunaga and Wills capered on the snow for Bates, and Coach Thompson has only words of praise for the manner in which the Garnet Snowbirds gave all they had. All three of the Bates men were in a state of collapse at the finish. Meeting the cream of the country after only a few days on the snow proved more than the Bates team could cope with.

Matsunaga brought home a ribbon in the ski efficiency— and bids fair to take the event at the State Meet this year. Capt. Bagley was just nosed out of scoring position and took a fifth after a gruelling struggle over seven miles of snow-covered hills and plains. Wills earned the effort of his last season in the X-Country and was clearly all in at the finish of the Snow Shoe X-Country. This event was taken by Penslee of N. H., with Turner, a new man in the game, grabbing a place for Maine. Wills was seventh.

The team is now getting ready in earnest for the State Meet which will be held in Lewiston this year. The winter sports game is getting a big hold on the colleges of the North—and Bates is out to stay with the best of them.

LATIN CLUB FORMED

The newest organization on campus is the Latin Club which was formed this week.

The officers elected for this club are: Carolyn Stackpole, '26, president, Beatrice Ingalls, '27, vice president, Oris Barden, '26, chairman of the executive committee, Ruth Joffe, '26, chairman of the program committee.

SAINT DOMINIQUE'S AND BOWDOIN GAMES OPEN BIG HOCKEY SEASON

Plans are made for Bates to meet Colby and many out-State teams in lengthy schedule. Union to be played this year for the first time

PROMINENT SENIOR JOINS MARRIED MEN

Kirby Baker Married During Holidays

Kirby S. Baker, president of the Senior class, was the last victim of the sharpshooter Cupid, when, on Dec. 28, he was united in marriage with Miss Rose Elizabeth Morey of Springfield, Mass. The ceremony occurred at the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Morey, also of Springfield.

Mrs. Baker is well known in Springfield, while Mr. Baker has been very prominent in Lewiston as a participant in college activities. The bride is a graduate of the High School of Commerce of Springfield, from which Mr. Baker also graduated before entering college.

Soon after his entrance, Mr. Baker was elected president of the Freshman class, and during that year he won the prize speaking contest. Next year he further showed his ability by winning the Sophomore "decs." His Junior and Senior years have been full of activity, as he not only won the Junior prize speaking contest but was managing editor of the Student and the Mirror, toastmaster at the Ivy Day exercises, and president of the Senior class.

After Mr. Baker's graduation the couple are to reside in Springfield.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The Lewiston High School has given to the Bates Athletic Department permission to use certain of its equipment for basketball games in the Army this winter.

The kindness of the Lewiston High School is greatly appreciated by the College and the Bates Athletic Department.

This material includes court, baskets, backstops, and nets under the stage.

BIG AWARDS GIVEN CHEMISTRY CONTEST

The American Chemical Society Prize Essay Contest has been of much interest to the secondary schools during the last two years. Each year there have been about sixty candidates and this year a larger number is expected to compete for the six twenty dollar gold pieces, with the chance of four year scholarships at Yale, Vassar, or other universities, providing tuition and \$500 annually.

However, the contest is also open to students in colleges and universities of the country and it is hoped there will be at least a few candidates from the four Maine colleges. The rewards are six \$1000 cash prizes. Even though the contest does not result in winning a prize, the effort made along lines of chemical information and excretion in simple, direct, grammatical English has a reward of its own, well worth the effort made.

The competition closes February 1, 1926. Following are the members of the American Chemical Society Prize Essay Committee for Maine:

C. A. Brantlecht, Chairman, Professor of Chemistry, University of Maine.
Major C. V. Glover, Commandant, R. O. T. C., University of Maine.

M. A. H. Staples, Editor, Lewiston Journal, Lewiston, Maine.
Mr. P. S. Harmon, Simmons & Hammond Manufacturing Company, Portland, Maine.

Mr. A. B. Larcher, Supt. Soda and Electrolytic Plants, Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company, Grant Works, Maine.
Mr. R. L. Hunt, Principal, Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine.
Prof. H. S. Hill, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, Orono, Maine.
Dr. Whitman H. Jordan, Orono, Maine.
Mrs. J. H. Huddleston, Orono, Maine.
Dr. E. Tomlinson, Orono, Maine.

The lid pops off the Bates puck season, Dominique's vs Bates hockey team with the clash of Garnet vs St. Doms. This is quickly followed by the greatly anticipated game with Bowdoin. The Polar Bears have a veteran team and will be a tough piece of meat for the fast-skating Bobcats.

The team started practice New Year's Day and Coach Wiggin has been driving the men hard every day since then. Pre-season dope points to a fast, aggressive team that will rival those great Garnet outfits of a few years back.

Capt. Wyllie is a man of experience. It will take some clever work on the part of the opposing skaters to trick the puck through his defense. The team is working more as a unit than that of last year. Coach Wiggin has been putting much of his time on his defense combinations and has tried several sets of men. But he seems to have finally decided on the two boys from Belmont—Foster and White. These two lads have played hockey together ever since they graduated from long dresses and their type of system makes a very strong defense.

The forward line is striving for a fast passing combination and no individual stars have stood out conspicuously. Lane, at center, is a fast skater and he and McGee, on the wing, work well together. Sinclair, of last year's team, is playing the other wing.

Coach Wiggin is fortunate in having a reserve of three experienced skaters from last year's squad—Proctor, Chase, and Landman. Erickson, who played a fine brand of hockey for the freshmen last year, is playing a great game this year. Gougins, a new-comer to the ice game, is an aggressive player.

Bates has a very ambitious schedule this year. Besides the Bowdoin and Colby games she has engagements with several of the best college teams in the East.

"CLASSMATES" AT CHASE HALL SAT.

Richard Barthelmess' production "Classmates" which is coming to Chase Hall Saturday evening has an interesting and unusual history.

This colorful story of West Point life was written by William DeMille and Margaret Turnbull long before either thought of motion picture associations. "Classmates" is based upon an actual incident at West Point. About twenty years ago one of the most successful dramatists, Charles Klein, saw a clipping of a hazing incident at West Point and took it to a theatrical manager. It was turned over to Mr. DeMille and the Turnbulls.

When it made its first appearance on Broadway as a stage play it proved to be a huge success. Barthelmess finally hit upon the idea of preparing "Classmates" for the screen. Several difficulties arose when this was attempted. The permission of the academy and government officials. West Point had never been used as a background for motion pictures and the officials were at first reluctant. Luckily, however, Barthelmess received permission because of the excellence of the proposed production.

The entire student body participates in the various scenes and all the roles except the principal characters are played by real cadets.

"The military academy is backing the production with all its might and main," said the author. "The completed photoplay is true to West Point and army life, and a most engrossing entertainment besides."

Varsity Club Dance Held Friday Before Recess

Friday evening December 18, the Varsity Club held a dance in Chase Hall; it was a very successful and an enjoyable affair. Music was furnished by the Collegians. Refreshments were served after the dance. The Hall was decorated in very tasteful colors and many of the trophies won by Bates teams were on display.

The patrons and patronesses were Coach and Mrs. Cuts, Coach and Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Francis, Coach Wiggin and Coach Thompson.

The committee consisted of "Jack" Karkos, "Cig" Ward and "Jim" Young.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief
JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor
John H. Scammon, '27 News Editor
John Hooper, '28 Sporting Editor
Ronald F. Bridges, '27 Debating Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27
George V. Osgood, '27 Literary Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Manager
Anthony Jecusco, '27, Advertising Mgr.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL J. WEBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

1926; The year 1925 has gone forever. No amount of weeping or bemoaning will bring it back. The hundreds of things which we might have done during those twelve short months must either go undone or be performed in the year 1926. January first marked the beginning. Inventories, balance sheets, fiscal reports, and stock accounts are some of the expressions to be heard in the highways and byways of the business world at this time of the year.

True enough such terms are of little use to the college student. He has little of which to take an inventory. A certain amount of introspection at this time is not amiss however. Some ancient philosopher has said that we profit by our mistakes. If he didn't say this on New Years Day he might well have done so. It is probably not so essential that we survey our accomplishment as it is that we take note of the things we failed to accomplish and should have. The coming year should prove one of the best yet for us, individually and as a college. The past year has brought a considerable change in certain campus policies. Several policies in the form of hard and fast rules have now become a thing of the past. The curriculum, the attitude towards social practices and activity, and the co-operation between students and faculty have all received considerable attention. There is still plenty of room left for improvement to be made during the coming year.

We wish to commend the retiring Student board for its successful and efficient work throughout the past year. In taking an inventory of their year's labor they should feel quite satisfied with their efforts.

In the first issue of the year 1926 the Student takes this opportunity to wish each and everyone of its subscribers—A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

CONGRATULATIONS

The selection of Erwin D. Canham, Class of '26, as the next Rhodes Scholar to Oxford from Maine has now become quite well known about the campus. We feel that this event must not be allowed to pass without the Student extending congratulations to Canham through the editorial column. During his college career he was editor-in-chief of the publication and we wish to join with his many friends in wishing him success and godspeed. His appointment not only reflects much credit to himself but brings honor and credit to Bates.

Another past-master of the Student has taken a somewhat different step in the pursuit of his life course. We wish to extend our congratulations and best wishes to Kirby Baker, '26, retiring managing editor of the Student, upon the event of his marriage during the Christmas holidays. Judging from the perpetual grin which Kirby now wears, married life quite agrees with him.

We wish to emphasize the fact here that there is need of several new reporters for the Student. Several vacancies have occurred with the retirement of last year's board. The members

of the two lower classes are especially urged to try out. We must have more reporters in order to spread out the responsibility over a larger number of workers. We hope that several will heed the call and work for a place on the staff. There is an acute shortage of men in particular.

We are also desirous of urging more contributions to the Open Forum. If some of the ideas expressed in the nightly chats might be brought to the public eye thru the Forum, it would be exceedingly commendable. A publication of our grievances would be helpful to all concerned. Make more use of this column and stimulate a more active discussion of the changes and new ideas in which you are interested.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

Christmas Recollections

MY GIRL

My girl, a friendly sort of Jane,
Inhabits Mellicie's State of Maine.

That Northern land where bears abound,
Is her reputed stamping ground.

Old fashioned miss with one idea,
She is the same from year to year.

One idea—one eternal ghost,
Immortal as the rock bound coast.

Each New Year, due to her prime care,
I've fourteen suits of underwear.

Each birthday, fourteen pairs of mittens,
So soft they are the old cat's kittens.

For Christmas, fourteen pairs of socks,
With fuzzy feet and lamb's-wool tops.

Oh, yes, she is a friendly Jane,
She lives in Mellicie's State of Maine.

Old fashioned miss with one idea,
She is the same from year to year.

My girl sees to my every need,
She thinks I am a centipede!

I'M NOT!

"Lonesome Luke."

WE CHANGE OUR NAME

"What's in a name?
That which we call a rose,
By any other name
Would smell as sweet."

The logical time has come, we believe, for a change in the title of our column "Campus Glimpses and Glimpses." Blurred, faded, glimmered and marched on with the passing of 1925.

"Glimpses and Glimpses" was not apt, anyway. It was too near the truth. Because we abided some leagues from the Campus, "Glimpses and Glimpses of Campus Life" was not figuratively but literally true. Hence, it deceived the more or less trusting reader, who, expecting firmness and fact, found only fable and fiction. In other words, our heading was incongruous.

Any sort of change, even to winter underwear, involves a mighty percentage of hard labor. Momentous achievements are slow and dragging in their formulation. The World Court phantom, Woman Suffrage hullahaloos, prohibition enactments, and a thousand and one other governmental thunders were arrived at only after well-nigh uncountable years of deathly slow change. Now that they have come they shake the Universe. See it tremble at the roars of our Washington politicians?

So it is with our column and our new title. In the pursuit of an appropriate catch-phrase we listed some hundreds of entertaining captions, and endeavored unavailingly our extensive supply of gray matter.

At first we decided upon "Brands from the Burning", as the worst possible title. But, even to the uninitiated, a horrible connotation is evident. Such "Brands" might be regarded as "hot stuff" and, in consequence the dignity of the Bates Student would be stepped on. And, again, it is rumored that he who plays with fire inevitably is burned. To prove our point we have only to call attention to that immortal episode and classic "The Co-ed and the Earthworms."

Many other captions seemed fairly sufficient. For instance—

"Foregone Conclusions"—Suggestive of our semester rank. A's for instance! Just for instance!

"In Praise of Folly"—Suggestive of a wild evening in Rand Hall.

"One Universal Grin"—Suggestive of the Campus reception of our serious literary attempts.

"Whys and Wherefores"—Suggestive of "we know not what."

"The Missing Link"—Too darn suggestive.

And so on, ad infinitum. But none of them answered our purpose.

"What is it?" we cried at last in desperation. "What is it that has floated its way around the world, saved a hundred Arabian Nights' lovers from three cruel deaths, and furnished joy to innumerable motion picture fans?

What is it that brings the universal tear to the eyes of the college student, the man in the office, or the hardened political appointee?"

"Tar Soap!" someone answers.

"No! Not that! Anything but that!—The Magic Carpet!"

Aha! An idea. Why not "On the Carpet" then?

Thus, in our heading, lies not merely a suggestion of the Dean's Office, but of the above mentioned universal tear and its twin joker, the universal grin. On it will ride the subtle emotions from the secret places of the heart; the soft timbre of a lover's voice, the melody in a circus barker's chant, the memory of friends, and the perpetually soft, yearning note which finds expression in Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." In January the "Carpet" will confine itself to a burden of facts, as the Dean's carpet, but in June it will fairly creak and bend with the weight of soul poetry—poetry with the lissam strength of white birches, and the mad music of apple blossoms.

And, no doubt, some apple sauce will be found stewing among the apple blossoms.

So much for "On the Carpet." Here and now, with all due ceremony, we formally cremate "Glimpses and Glimpses" and scatter the ashes to the four winds. May they rest in peace!

We wish you a happy, bright, and very successful New Year.

ORPHIC SOCIETY TO PLAY AT "YOUNGEST"

Professor Crafts announces the following program of selections to be played by the Orphic Society at the Million Dollar Play, January 12 and 13: Merry Wives of Windsor—Nicolai. Walter's Prize Song—Wagner. Spanish Dance—Moszkowski. Dream of the Flowers—Cohen. The Glow Worm—Lincke. Hungarian Dance—Brahms. Mignonne—Baumann. Dream of Youth—Winternitz. Selection from William Tell—Rossini.

Intercollegiate

News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

WILLIAMS LIMITS NUMBER OF OFFICES PER STUDENT

A set of rules for the limitation of participation in extra curricula activities has been adopted by the student body of Williams College. This means the breaking up of a rather unfortunate situation where a small group of officers control the college organizations. Under this system the number of offices a man may hold is limited by a detailed classification of all campus offices on the basis of the time necessary for the proper fulfillment of these offices. Great emphasis was placed upon scientific standing in extra curricula activities, competitors, in the future being restricted to varsity athletic eligibility rules.

MAINE DEBATORS PREPARE STRENUOUS SEASON AHEAD

The first varsity debating meeting was held just before college closed for the Christmas holidays. Fourteen men were present to receive the first assignment of work to handle during the vacation. Besides the fourteen men actually present at this meeting there were several others who had already seen the Professor and received assignments. A schedule including two or three trips is being arranged and a definite announcement will be made soon.

ARRANGE FOR LECTURERS TO SPEAK AT WORCESTER

The Dean announced before the Christmas holidays that after the recess their lecture course would be augmented by several lecturers of national prominence. On Jan. 22, Theodore Maynard, poet and litterateur, is to be at the college to lecture. On Jan. 28, the Woodwind Sextet of the Boston Symphony will make its second appearance on the Hill. Edgar Paine, a former government official in Alaska, will be at the college on February 4, to give his illustrated lecture on "Alaska."

A LINE OR TWO O' VERSE

"UNFOUND"

From an ethereal height,
Over wild crystal springs,
I hear from below
Eolian-like murmurings
That come — — — and go.

As on pinions I descend
That the source may be found,
Hark! and behold!
They cease to resound.

The lunar rays gladden
Upon earthly creations
As in vain I listen
For those wayward vibrations.

With grief in my heart
And fear swollen eyes,
From earth I part
And re-enter the skies.

P. W. F. '28

If we could only know what lay before us,

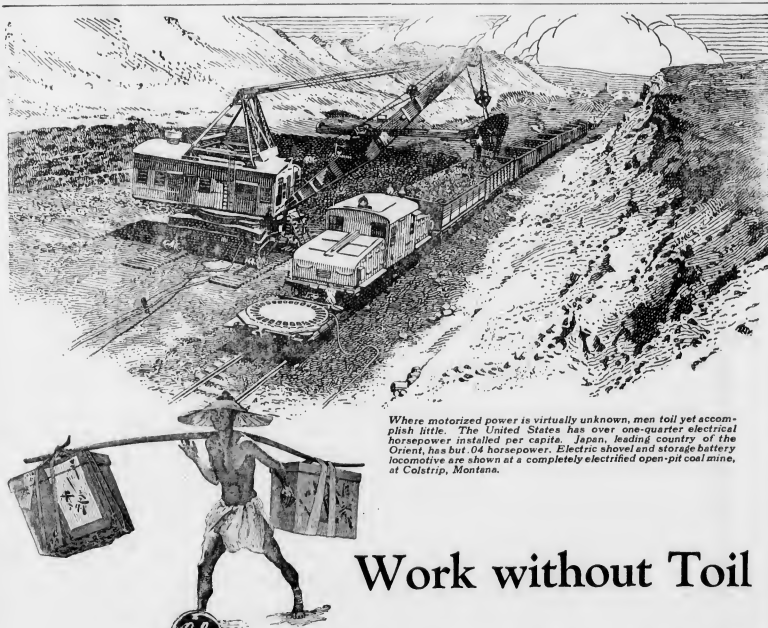
The joys, the struggles, the hardships,
We would try to make life better.
But the ways of the world are varied,
And we seek, not always to find,
For the hand of fate guides us
Into life, to fit and to find.
J. H. H. '27

Have you ever dreamed of wandering
Into the wide and open space?
And have your fill of freedom
Thanking God for such a wonderful place.

Hitting the road in vagabond style,
Making friends with all you meet,
Learning the beauties of nature
That He has laid out for thee.
J. H. H. '27

FOOTBALL PERIODICAL IS SENT OUT BY MASS. AGGIES

The latest issue of the "Football Newsletter" has recently been sent out. This is a periodical which covers M. A. C. football activities. There is no definite time for an issue but it is published every once in a while by the M. A. C. Football Staff for the purpose of keeping former football men in touch with one another.



Where motorized power is virtually unknown, men toil yet accomplish little. The United States has over one-quarter electrical horsepower installed per capita. Japan, leading country of the Orient, has but .04 horsepower. Electric shovel and storage battery locomotive are shown at a completely electrified open-pit coal mine, at Colstrip, Montana.

Work without Toil

Ten or twelve hours a day toils the coolie. If he carries all he can, he moves one ton one mile in one day. For that he receives twenty cents.

Cheap labor! Yet compared with our American worker, receiving at least twenty-five times as much for an eight-hour day, the coolie is expensive labor. In America we move one ton one mile for less than one cent. The coolie, working by hand, accomplishes little; while the American, with electricity's aid, accomplishes much.

Plenty of electricity and cheap electricity—these are two great advantages which America enjoys over the rest of the world. While our present generating capacity is 20,600,000 kilowatts, new developments call for 3,000,000 kilowatts more per year.

To college men and women—potential leaders—will fall the duty of finding more and still more work for electricity, with less and still less toil for our workers. For the task is but begun!

G-E Motorized Power—an ideal combination of electric motor and control properly fitted to the individual task—is at work the world-over, relieving workers more and more for better and more profitable pursuits.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

LEADERS CONDEMN MILITARY TRAINING

Military training in high schools and universities are condemned in a statement issued in December by a representative group of statesmen, educators, churchmen, editors, social workers and prominent men and women, including Senators William E. Borah (Rep.), Henrik Shipstead (Farmer Labor), George W. Norris (Rep.), and Robert W. La Follette, Jr. (Rep.).

The attack is contained in the foreword to a pamphlet on "Military Training in Schools and Colleges of the United States," by Winthrop D. Lane, of New York City, made public today. The group calls for the removal of military training from high schools and of its compulsory features from colleges "as a minimum program for dealing with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps." The pamphlet will be issued within a day or two.

"The removal of military training in the United States will come as a surprise to many Americans," says the opening paragraph of the foreword, commending the pamphlet. Continuing, it says:

"But facts like these call for some action. Even the college, having read this pamphlet, still believe in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Will surely want to be on their guard against its becoming a means of militarizing America. It would be a tragedy if at the very moment when such ancient enmities as France and Germany are outlawed by war between each other, the United States should assert itself in the United States."

"Our schools ought to be the best defense against this. There, certainly we should have a positive education for peace. Such education is wholly inconsistent (1) with military training in the high schools, and (2) with compulsory military training in the colleges."

"At the very least, military training should be rigidly excluded from the high schools. It does not provide the best form of physical training, it does not teach combat, it is not necessary, if successful it tends to impart aggressive, even jingoistic notions by its effect upon immature minds at their formative period."

"When such training is made compulsory in high schools it is an indirect approach to the removal of military training and service which in peace time public opinion in America has overwhelmingly rejected."

"The same argument applies to compulsory military training in the colleges when imposed by college faculties. A country which has refused to accept compulsory training and service for all its citizens cannot consistently permit young men, ambitious for an education, to be forced into accepting military training as part of the price for that education. So much ought to be clear to every man who is concerned for the spirit of American institutions and hope for American leadership in world peace."

"The removal of military training from high schools, and of its compulsory feature from the colleges, is a minimum program for dealing with the R. O. T. C. But a further conclusion is forced upon us. We are convinced that it is in the best interests of our universities and to the highest ideals of learning, that the War Department should be given so much power, and military training so much place as it now has, in our college world."

"The atmosphere of military training is not the atmosphere for the finest the most thoughtful work along any line requiring independent thinking. Higher education ought to exist for the encouragement of independent thinking."

"Science, art, and culture are not and cannot be purely national. All learning is witness to the truth that 'above all nations is humanity.'"

"Colleges and universities, therefore, are peculiarly inappropriate fields for military training and for the intrusive presence of a military bureaucracy. We Americans would have said this of any country in the world. There is no virtue of our own which makes us immune

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

LAUREN GILBERT
Room 6, East Parker

We solicit your patronage

OUR NEW MAIL BOXES

give us

MORE SPACE AND TIME

to

SERVE YOU BETTER

All College Supplies

From a Morning Lunch to a

Lesson in Philosophy

The College Store

ALUMNI NOTES

William W. Kennelly '23 is athletic coach at the high school in Chelsea, Massachusetts.

Helen E. Baker '24 is teaching History and Biblical Literature at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Maine.

André H. Brackley, '24, is teaching English and Arithmetic in the Junior High School connected with Spellman College, Atlanta, Georgia.

Vardis Brown '25 is studying at Hartford Theological Seminary, Connecticut.

Clarence H. Clark '25 is Director of Religious Education in the Aroostook Larger Parish, with headquarters in Ashland, Maine.

Priscilla E. Frew '25 is Assistant in the Department of Biology in New York University, and she is also studying for her Master's Degree at Columbia.

Ralph H. Haddock, '25, is selling Fuller brushes in Washington, D. C. He is taking up accounting evenings.

Ruth L. Marsh '25 is teaching Latin and Algebra in the Kears Falls High School, Maine. Mildred S. Stanley '25 is also a member of the faculty.

Kohsuke Sakaguchi '25 is Laboratory Technician in the Yale School of Medicine, New Haven, Connecticut.

Ada P. Reed '25 is teaching English and coaching dramatics in the high school in Norway, Maine.

Arthur Moulton '24 is attending Harvard Medical College.

The engagement of Mildred Stevens '24 to Ralph Corey '25 was announced at a Christmas dinner party.

Thomas Reed '25 is working for the Retail Merchants Insurance Company in Boston, Massachusetts.

Rumor has it that Priscilla Frew '25 and Arthur Pullister '24 were married during the Christmas vacation.

Helen P. Chamberlin '24 is teaching English and History in the Monmouth Academy.

Dorothy Lamb '24 is teaching in the high school in North Easton, Mass.

Robert S. Shaw '25 is instructor in the Department of Mathematics at the University of Cincinnati.

Hamilton R. Bailey '25 is principal of the high school in Westminster, Mass.

An announcement was made during the Christmas recess of the engagement of Tracy Pullman '25 to Ruth Owens of Portland. Mr. Pullman is taking a two years' course at Crane Theological School, a branch of Tufts, and is preaching in Methuen, Massachusetts.

The wedding of Miss Alea Leighton of Gardiner and Arthur Scott '23 took place December 29, in Gardiner, Maine. Mr. Scott is teaching at Orange, Mass.

to a militarism which has played so fatal a role in Europe.

"In recommending this pamphlet, therefore, we urge not merely thoughtful consideration of its statements, but action to secure to American youth such education as will make us will make unequivocally for peace."

In explaining "Why This Pamphlet Has Been Written" Mr. Lane says:

"The object of this pamphlet is to put facts into the hands of the American people. The public has not passed upon the question of military training for youth. It has registered opposition to the idea of universal compulsory military training, but upon the present year-substitute it has not spoken. Congress, under the emotion of a great European war, put into effect the National Defense Act, and in so doing authorized the President of the United States to introduce military training into civil educational institutions; the War Department is now showing what this may mean, but the general public has hardly known what was going on."

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET

Tel. 435-W

LEWISTON

Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

SMART CLOTHES

for the

SMART COLLEGE GIRL

at "Prices-within-Reason"

GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.

96-98-100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Make sure to see

BILL THE BARBER

for a haircut or a shave

Also

Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.

CHASE HALL

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means.

We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous

Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital

7 Sabattus St.

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Howdy Folks!

Spotless and fresh as a daisy, this column is basking in the expectancy of a prosperous New Year in Bates athletics. We wish to express our thanks and felicitations to the 1925 Sporting Ed, Dave Wyllie, for the efficient manner in which he has handled the column during the past year. If in your opinion this column does not keep up to snuff, do not be reticent about dropping us a hint. Every little bit of criticism—adverse or otherwise—will be appreciated.

Our winter campaign looms before us—winter sports, hockey, track basketball, and ping pong (if you don't think ping pong is a cruddling sport just hang around the table when Percy B. Hinds and Scott Brown have their daily workout).

Winter Sports should attract many. The Outing Club has made rapid strides in the past year and thru its efforts the Snow Sports have secured an important place in the athletic curriculum.

Capt. Bagley, Matsunaga, and Willis spent a pleasant week-end at Lake Placid and Mats surprised with a new trick in the Ski Efficiency. Surprised—because skiing has not been the national sport of Japan for a long time. Hats off to Mats! Capt. Bagley lost his rabbit's foot and just missed out—while Willis plainly showed the effects of a strenuous X-country season.

The Hockey squad is fortunate in having the big St. Dom rink at its disposal—for which they are very much indebted to the St. Dominique Club.

The double-booking of the stadium at Franklin Field, the scene of the Penn Relays, is nearly completed. This remodeling makes the stadium one of the largest in the country.

Lloyd Procter and "Lief" Erickson suffered injuries in the preliminary hockey practice, but both are up and about.

Bates is fortunate in having the State Winter Sports Meet this year. It will be held at the same time as the Carnival and should prove a big drawing card.

Lake Placid brought to light some new humainties in the Snow game. Bates will have a battle this year to snatch the title.

Just for a filler and for old times' sake we offer the skit below:

That New York Trip

(Before and After Taking)

Before:

A "Bates Cross Country Man," thumbs stuck in his suspenders, feet on desk, chair tipped back in devilish manner.

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33½ SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.

SPORTING GOODS

Agents for Wright & Ditson

65 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.

Telephone 119

GLOBE LAUNDRY

26 Temple St.

Portland, Maine

Quality—Service

Parcel Post Work Solicited

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo

and

Art Studio

124 Lisbon Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage

Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done

23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

**FINE ATHLETIC
GOODS**

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.

AUBURN, MAINE

ner, and with a broad grin of anticipation on his face, is lazily letting his mind wander in dreams and visions which ramble something like this: Broadway, white lights, stylish women escorted by suave men in tall hats, evening coats, spats; Fifth Avenue, tall buildings, the morning parade of the "blue-bloods" gliding to the Exchange in their French Models, style, class; Roof Gardens, soft music gently wafting thru a miniature grove of swaying palms, beautiful women dawdling over their wine glasses, nonchalantly blowing little rings of perfumed smoke thru delicately rouged cupid-bows; An impressive hotel, aristocratic, velvet carpets, palatial rooms, Louis Fourteenth beds Cabarets, gay sparkling, dancing girls moving in sensuous rhythm; Statue of Liberty. Streets paved with gold. The Big Town. Oh Boy!

After:

Same youth sits in same chair, feet sprawled on floor, hands shoved in pockets, head sunk forward on chest—a look of utter dejection and disillusionment on his tear-wet face. He is absorbed in a reminiscence something like this: Harlem, foul, dirty people, squalling brats; hours of tramping the sidewalk in search of hotel, finding hotel 2000 blocks from where he thought it was; Hotel Bradlock, cheap, fly-specked, "We Cater to Burlesque Artists", traveling salesmen, dirty stories, lewd women, indigestible food masticated to the tune of "Yes, We Have No Bananas" as rendered by a tin piano; Chinatown, reeking with stenches, dead rats hanging out windows to ripen; No tall buildings, no stylish women, no Statue of Liberty, no nothing; New York! Harlem, Nick the Greek's "Famous for his Doughnuts", NEW YORK! Ugh!

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS SENIORS ATHLETES

Do You Know? "HOW TO STUDY"

The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

by WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

Some of the Topics Covered

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athletic and His Studies.

Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study' work is very often a chastisement, a degradation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.

Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

You Need This Intelligent Assistance

CLIP

AND MAIL

TODAY

American Student Publishers,

22 West 43rd St., New York.

Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of "How to Study"

for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check.

Name

Address

BATES WOMEN!

Need No Introduction
to the Value in Dry Goods
and Wearing Apparel

E. S. PAUL COMPANY

174 LISBON ST., LEWISTON, MAINE

Merrill & Webber Co.

PRINTERS AND
BOOKBINDERS

Blank
Books,
Ruled
Blanks



Loose
Leaf
Work
to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed
in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES

80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

WHOLE CAMPUS WITNESSES LAYING CORNERSTONE ATHLETIC BUILDING

President Gray and student representatives deliver speeches at short impressive ceremony. Papers and books are sealed within cornerstone

The cornerstone of the new Athletic building was laid on the morning of November 14; immediately after chapel exercises, a procession passed from the chapel, led by the freshmen, to the sidewalk in front of Chase Hall, where a double line was made, through which the president, faculty and trustees passed, followed by the students.

The invocation was given by Rev. Milo E. Pearson, after which President Gray read the resolution of the trustees in acceptance of the gift of Mr. Kingham, 2nd.

Roy Sinclair, president of the Student Council, and Inez Paris, president of the Student Government, spoke on the importance of the new building to the men and women of the college and of the possibilities it had for future training.

A list of articles sealed in the box which was placed in the stone included: Bates Catalog 1924-25, report of president 1925, Lewiston Sun for Dec. 14, 1925, Lewiston Journal for June 20, 1925, Bates Almanac, July 1925, Bates Student Dec. 11, 1925, life story of Oren B. Cheney, biography of George Colly Chase, Bates at sixty years, and pictures of the campus and student body.

President Gray placed the first trowel of cement on the foundation. After the exercises, the Bates Alma Mater was sung and the students departed for classes or dormitories.

ERWIN D. CANHAM RHODES SCHOLAR

Erwin D. Canham, graduated from Bates in the class of 1925, has been selected as Rhodes Scholar from Maine for this year. He is one of 32 to be selected from a class of 420, from 85 colleges in the United States. Mr. Canham was eligible for the honor, as students may be chosen in the first year after their graduation.

While studying at Bates, Canham distinguished himself in varied ways. He was a speaker in eleven international debates, four in this country and seven in Europe last Spring. In fact he was one of the college's most eloquent speakers all through his course, having been the prize winner in many speaking contests and prize debates.

He was president of the junior class editor-in-chief of the "Student" and Bates "Mirror" for two years president of the Outing Club, and president of the Debating Council.

Among the clubs of which Canham was a member are the Spofford Club, Politics Club, and English 4-A Players.

He was an honor student and member of Phi Beta Kappa.

For three years Canham will study at Oxford, receiving an annual stipend of four hundred pounds.

Mr. Canham's birthplace was Auburn and he graduated from Edward Little High School. During his debating tour last Spring in England he was called back to accept a position with the Christian Science Monitor, where he is now employed.

At football game:

"Jack, what is that man doing?"
"He's kicking the ball at random."
Pause.
"Er, Jackie, which one is Random?"

PERSONALS

Professor Robinson has returned for the opening of college after having spent a delightful vacation in N. Y. Throughout his visit there he was the guest of Dr. Carl P. Hussey, of Suffern. Dr. Hussey was a member of the class of 1900. During three days of his visit there Professor Robinson had the pleasure of meeting Professor A. C. Baird. Professor Baird reports that he is getting along fine with his new work at Iowa. He is still most interested in Bates and all of her activities.

Miss Bass, assistant physical director for women, journeyed to Lebanon, Tenn. to spend the holidays. During the vacation she enjoyed a large family reunion, this being the first time she has been home for a considerable length of time.

Dean Ruth V. Pope tells of some very interesting experiences during her vacation spent at her home in Washington, D. C. She was in a taxi wreck which injured several people and also was the victim of an auto accident. Fortunately she received no injuries in either accident and is back filled with ideas for the new course which she is to give next semester.

Several of the faculty enjoyed the bright lights and merry festivities of Broadway during the holidays. Among those spending part of the holidays in New York were: Miss Francis, Professor Myhrman, Coach Wiggin, Coach Cuts, Professor Carroll, Professor Gould and Miss Elizabeth Chase. Miss Chase visited with her sister, Miss Carolyn Chase of New York City.

Miss Elsie Badger, the college nurse, visited with her sister in Phillips, Me.

Coach Thompson spent a part of the vacation with Mrs. Thompson at Saratoga Lake. We are glad to hear that her condition is improving. The remainder of his vacation was spent with the Winter Sports team at Lake Placid.

Mrs. Roberts, head librarian, reports cold weather in Lebanon, N. H., during the holidays. Apparently Lebanon was not the only spot which received frigid attention from the elements. She was the guest of Miss Louise Bryant '24 during her visit there. Mr. Edward Roberts, '23, was also a guest of Miss Bryant at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp were the guests of their daughter in Belmont, Mass.

Miss Townsend, of the French department, spent the first part of her vacation in Farmington, N. H., and the remainder in Boston. Miss Townsend returns very enthusiastic over the performance of "The Student Prince", playing at the Shubert, which she saw during her stay in Boston. Several of the students and faculty report having included this performance in their list of enjoyable events which took place from Dec. 18 to Jan. 5.

Prior to sailing for Europe this spring with Professor Leonard, Mrs. Leonard is visiting with her mother in Denver, Col.

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON
Telephone 2638-R

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.,
Special discount Given to College Students

THE QUALITY SHOP

143 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)
High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear
We Repair Shoes to look like New
Removed to 33 Sabbath Street

NEW EDITORS FOR THE STUDENT

A new position on the staff of the Student has been created. It is that of Personal Editor. This new office will be filled by Dagmar Carlson, '28, beginning with the next issue.

The Associate Editors for the Student for the coming year will be: Herbert Oviatt, Stillman Hobbs, Grace Hall, Ruth Chesley, Mariel Due, Amelia Wood, Phillis Piper, Eunice McQue, Mildred Mitchell, Frances Maguire, Helen Hudson, Faith Blake, Agnora Carr, Charles Gupfitt, Gordon Small, Frank Glazier, Ralph Farley, Lucy Fairbanks, Dunn Ingle, Ralph Blagden, Oswald Brown, Briggs Whitehouse, Max Fanning. The assistant business managers will be: Ralph McCurdy, Merton Moulton, Dwight Walsh, and Ole Wandrup.

BATES BULLETIN APPEARS

The second issue of the Bates Bulletin for the year of 1926 was published Thursday night. As this Bulletin published material of general interest copies were distributed to all the students.

The cover of the Bulletin had a New Year greeting to all the sons and daughters of Bates from President Gray. On the second page were two pictures of the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new Athletic Building, one taken during the actual laying of the cornerstone and the other during Roy Sinclair's speech. The third page contained the program of the event and an outline of the plan for our athletic plant. On the back was an announcement of the coveted honor won by Ervin Canham, some interesting news notes of the college, a hockey schedule, and an appropriate quotation from the Lewis Sun.

TO-NIGHT CAMPUS NIGHT

Campus night is to be observed by Bates on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Jan. 8, 1926, in the Little Theatre at Hathorn Hall.

The funds received from this entertainment are to be used for the recreation and furnishing of the off-campus girls room in Hathorn Hall. There has been offered for this purpose \$50.00 on the condition that an equal sum of money be raised by the committee. Illiss Pettenigill is in charge of the entertainment. The price of admission is but 25c to see a stunt from each dormitory.

"No, I've never ridden a donkey in my life."
"Say, you want to get onto yourself."
—Jeff.

R. W. CLARK

Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLG CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates.

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS
Bates 1904 ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

ERNEST JORDAN DRUGGIST

Flashlights \$1.25 to 4.50
Spot Lights
Batteries and Bulbs
61 College St., Lewiston, Maine

Correct Apparel
for
College Men
R. B. Leighton
Representative
Benoit's
Portland, Maine

Compliments of

PRATLEY RADIO
SERVICE
4 West Parker

Compliments of

Wiseman Farms
ICE CREAM

"The Old Fashioned Kind"

COMPLIMENTS OF

HARRY J. ARENSTAM
TAILOR

129 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON, MAINE

Writer Says Alumni Causing Trouble with College Football

An anonymous writer in The Outlook of January 6th states that the matter with college football is the "yelping alumni." An editorial comment states that the writer of this article is closely identified with college athletics and a keen student of football.

"The biggest menace to college football to-day," he says, "is the yelping alumni. A team must win. A coach must turn out a winning team or the Roman mob turns thumbs down and it comes his head."

"Halfback Grange is a quite natural evolution of the college football system. He is simply the forerunner of other star players who will join professional teams. A star football player is glorified, deified, and his true importance on the campus magnified until it has no sense of values is lost."

The writer then takes the case of a youngster entering a big college. He is filled with ambition to play football but he comes from a high school whose team had little reputation, and he is side-tracked by the coaches, who prefer

those players who come with ready-made reputations. Therefore, the writer concludes, "The boys who actually need the coaching and the physical and mental development don't get it! The stalwarts who need it least get all of it! That's why I say that football in colleges has been perverted."

The author suggests as a remedy that the college coaching staff organize at the beginning of the season a great many campus teams to play against one another, and thereby give the benefits of the game to all interested. He closes with a plea to "put football back into its original place in the scheme of college things." He is opposed to the "nonsense of choosing 'All-American' teams or any other kind of 'All' teams." He states now that Walter Camp is dead that such compilations are worthless and that even in the last ten years of Walter Camp's life his selections were a superhuman task and did not meet favor everywhere. "So let's be reasonable," says the author, "and stop this peculiarly American brand of nonsense. Let's get back to normalcy!"

Perk's

JANUARY SALES

Tempting Low Prices on all Sorts of Merchandise Thruout the Month.



A Man Steps Out From the Dressed
To the Well Dressed When He Wears

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

FOR TAXI SERVICE
DAY—Phone 2000—NIGHT
CHECKER CAB COMPANY

TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM

Dealers in
CREAM, MILK, BUTTER and ICE-CREAM



SALES BRANCHES

BANGOR, MAINE
AUBURN, MAINE
BRIDGTON, MAINE
PORTLAND, MAINE
RUMFORD, MAINE
W. FARMINGTON, MAINE
WEST BENDON, MAINE
ROCKLAND, MAINE
WISCASSET, MAINE
FALL RIVER, MASS.
LAWRENCE, MASS.
CHARLESTOWN, MASS.
LOWELL, MASS.
LYNN, MASS.
WORCESTER, MASS.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
NO. STRATFORD, N. H.
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL and WOOD
Telephone 1800

57 Whipple Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 2 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926 PRICE TEN CENTS

"THE YOUNGEST" PRESENTED SUCCESSFULLY BY BATES TALENT

Mr. Evans and Miss Garcelon Prove Themselves
Real Stars In Million Dollar Play.
Miss Eaton also Exceptional.

The natural and appealing interpretation of the part of Richard Winslow by Roger Evans '28 was an outstanding feature of the fourth Bates Million Dollar Play, presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Empire theater. The acting of every other member of the cast showed a high degree of skill and the successful casting of Miss Louise Clifford, who has so ably coached the other Million Dollar Plays, The Oprie Society under Prof. Crafts was very good.

The play itself was unusual and gave an ample opportunity for showing the dramatic ability of the actors as well as for introducing features that were extraordinary. The story is that of Richard Winslow, the "youngest" in his family, who is downtrodden and imposed upon by the other members of the family. Nancy Blake, a friend of the younger daughter Muff, comes visiting. She is a charming and sympathetic young person, interested in managing others for their own good. Her waver with Muff that she can make Richard assert himself within a week's time, but almost at the cost of the happiness of Richard and Nancy.

EVANS DOES WELL

The part of the "youngest" was especially difficult and was exceedingly well portrayed by Roger Evans of Lakeport, New Hampshire. While in high school he played a prominent part in dramatics. He was leading man in Daddy-Long-Legs at that time.

Marian Garcelon '28, of Lewiston, as Nancy Blake made a charming leading lady. A happier choice could not have been made for the sweet and lovable Nancy. Miss Garcelon has had a wide experience in dramatics. It is a coincidence that she also played the leading role in Daddy-Long-Legs while in high school.

Miss Winslow, the sweet mother, who adored and wept over her lost son Oliver, was played with a great deal of artistic talent by Jessie Robertson '27 of Newburyport, Mass. Oliver Winslow, the dominating force of the family, was played by John L. Miller '26 of Wollaston, Mass. Mr. Miller, who has had considerable dramatic experience, took the part exceedingly well.

MISS EATON AMUSES AUDIENCE

The role of "Muff" Winslow, the younger daughter, was cleverly and sentimentally well played by Miss Elizabeth Eaton, '27, of Rumford, Maine. Miss Eaton has had experience in dramatic productions in her high school course. Miss Lucy Fairbanks, as Augusta Winslow Martin portrayed to perfection the sophisticated married daughter. Miss Martin, Augusta's husband, was played by Alton Higgins '27 who has taken part in the 4A Plays. He made an admirable lawyer. James Solomon '29 added to the general merriment of the audience in his part as Mark, the joker of the family. The part of Katie, the maid, was charmingly played by Eleanor Howe '28 of Rumford.

Through the kindness of local business firms exquisite costumes, elaborate jewelry, and beautiful pieces of furniture were used in the play.

Fletcher Sheg '26 of Rumford made a most efficient business manager, ably assisted by Miss Sylvia Meehan, Assistant Manager, George Jackson, Ticket Manager, Hollis Bradbury Property Manager, E. B. Pratley, Stage Manager and Miss Elizabeth Stickney, Costume Mistress. A banquet for the cast was held on Thursday evening after the performance in the Lewiston Candy Kitchen.

For the first time in a Million Dollar Play live animals were used and the dog and cat in "The Youngest" did their parts admirably.

DAY OF PRAYER THURSDAY

Dr. Samuel Macauley Lindsay, pastor of the Baptist Church of Brookline, Mass., will be the speaker at chapel on the Day of Prayer, next Thursday, January 21. The chapel service will be held at the usual time. There will be no classes in the morning on that day, but classes will be held in the afternoon.

CHAIRMAN DEBATE WITH CALIFORNIA IS BOWDOIN DEAN

Dean Paul Nixon, of Bowdoin College, has consented to preside at the debate tomorrow at 8 P. M. in the Chapel. James Howell '26 and Elmer Campbell '27 are to try to help Mr. Witkin and Mr. Stanbury, of California University, realize that Congress should not be given the right to regulate the newspapers.

The visiting team is expected to arrive during the afternoon. Both teams, Dean Nixon and one of the Bates debating coaches are to dine at the DeWitt. Afterwards, a short reception will probably be held in Chase Hall, to which various members of the faculty, debating council and student representatives will be invited.

John L. Reeder, Sr., is to be the time-keeper. The tellers are Professors A. M. Myhrman and R. G. Berkelman. Charles Gupitt '28 is managing this debate.

BATES Y. W. C. A. SERVES COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY

Volunteers Work in Quiet Efficient Manner

The Social Service Committee of the Bates Y. W. C. A. is carrying on a very useful and varied program this year. This committee comprises: Marian Bravay '27, Chairman, Dorothy Priest '26, Doris Hill '26, Ruth Parsons '27, Eleanor Secker '27, Pauline Hill '28 and Elva Dunton '28.

All of the work is done by volunteers who give their time and service and gain experience.

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, from 7:30-9:15, classes in English are held at the Pine St. Y. W. C. to help the foreign speaking women and girls of the city. Those who have undertaken that this year are Margaret Lombard '26, Ardis Chase '28, Charlotte Pailer '28, Charlotte Clark '28, Eleanor Howe '28, Luella Roix '28, Marjory Jewell '28, Viola Zahn '29, Helen Hudson '29, Mary Pike '29, Louise Gilman '29, Edna Ash '28 and Flora Tarr '28. Some of them have been regularly, while others have substituted an evening for someone else.

TEACH SEWING AT PINE ST.

Every Tuesday, at 4 P. M., Helen Holman '29 and Eleanor Giles '29 teach sewing at the Pine St. Y. W. C. while Erna Terley '29 and Myrtle Hoff '29 are at Lincoln St. Louise Hersey '28 and Ruth Moore '28 are there on Mondays at 4, while Barbara Austin '28 and Mary Luthelsson have been going to Pine St. on Fridays.

Florence Hancock '27 leads foreign children in a social hour Saturday evenings at Lincoln St. On Dec. 17 over forty of the smaller children from Lincoln St. were given a Christmas party in Ramal Hall Gymnasium. Many parties had chosen the names of a child, and provided it with a gift. The children entertained the girls with songs and recitations, and games were played.

At Thanksgiving time Eleanor Secker '27 had charge of a basket which was given to a needy family.

VISIT SHUT-INS

Doris Hill '26 takes care of visiting the "shut-ins," while Dorothy Priest '26 has charge of the Sunday afternoon devotions at the Pine Home for Aged Women on Main St. Gifts were given there at Christmas, also.

Several girls are advisers for Girl Reserve groups in Auburn. Lorna Longee '28 has the "T. U. T. U. Club" (Sophomores in High School) at the Pine Triangles on Mondays at 2:30; while Beatrice Wright has the "Minnehaha Club" (Juniors in High School) on Wednesdays at 2:30. Grace Hall '27 has the "Silver Sword Club" (Continued on page four)

HONORABLE WILLIAM T. GARDINER SPEAKS MONDAY

Honorable William Tudor Gardiner has consented to address the Men's Politics Club at an open meeting, on Monday Evening January 18, at eight o'clock, in Hathorn Hall. Mr. Gardiner is a trustee of the college, and former speaker of the Maine House of Representatives. He is to talk on the "Maine Legislature."

The ushers for the occasion are to be John Davis '28, Charles Gupitt '28, Maxwell Wakely '28, and Briggs Whitehouse '28.

MARGARET SLATTERY SPEAKS OF POWER OF BIG IDEAS

Man Must be the Supreme Consideration of Man

On the morning of January 9th, the student body in chapel was privileged to be addressed by Miss Margaret Slattery, famous author, lecturer, and social service worker from Massachusetts.

"Nothing can destroy an idea—it is the most enduring and most powerful thing in the world. Nothing but a great idea could accomplish the changes that have occurred in the present-day world. It is a mighty idea that has made Japan swing by to down her sword and extend her hand in fellowship. China has become free, great, and respected of men after long centuries of existence as a country subject to royal rule. In India, the low castes are glimpsing their right to independence and equality. All over Europe, great ideas are sweeping away all the old laws and traditions—it is happening in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Turkey, Greece, Russia—and even appears in Spain."

"The time has come when man must be the supreme consideration of man. No longer may this world be the world, for nothing is so useless or pitiful as the power of things over the lives of men. And man must use his freedom rightly. The fire of passion guided and controlled is great and wonderful but raging unchecked it becomes terrible. Physical passion is a natural and significant thing for the perpetuation of the race, but continued use burns up all the fitness and leaves only tragic ashes. America will leave herself out if she insists on personal liberty in a democracy. No man or woman has a right to exercise personal liberty when it passes a cause down to future generations. The only remedy for this evil is that the church shall become Christian in both purpose and passion."

"An Indian student has asserted that there are no Christian nations, and he bases his statement on the conduct of the world during the past ten or twelve years."

"Every person has his right to freedom and happiness but he cannot make use of this right until all Christians work together to wipe out the thieves that plunder the human race."

"The past generations have made men, not Christians. This problem faces us today—a world is presented in which we must make men Christian."

LADIES OF FACULTY INVITE GIRLS TO INFORMAL TEA

"The English people are of the opinion," says Mrs. Gray, speaking to the girls at a tea given by the Ladies Needle Club and held in Chase Hall, "that the Americans have neglected conversation. The English are very proficient in the art and ascribe it to the many teas they hold."

Mrs. Gray talked on teas and told many interesting stories about the teas held when she was in college. "There is the custom for each girl to have a number of tiny cups, no two alike, and a hot water pitcher of some sort. Some of these pitchers were very artistic. Mine was in the shape of a bear and made of majolica. It had a place in the back to pour the liquid in and was emptied thru the mouth."

At the close of her talk, Mrs. Gray presented the girls of Bates, present and future, with a very dainty tea service, the gift of the club members. "I hope the girls of Bates will learn to pour tea gracefully."

The service of dull finish hammered silver was accepted, in behalf of the girls, by Dean Pope.

HOCKEY TEAM STARTS ON TRIP TO MEET THREE BIG OPPONENTS

Williamstown, Schenectady and West Point to be Played
on Three Successive Days, the Defeat of Any One of
Which Will be a Notable Victory For Our Team

BATES DROPS FAST GAME TO BOWDOIN

Bates lost her first game of the state series to Bowdoin at the St. Dom. Arena last Saturday night, the final score being 3-0.

Bowdoin brought down a fast-skating, clean-playing team whose lightning dashes with the puck and well organized defense proved too much for the Bobcats who had given everything they had in the struggle with the St. Dom brotherhood only two nights before. However the large crowd of Bates rooters at the Arena witnessed a fast contest which was well worth the trip downtown. From the start to the final going the game was well seasoned with thrills and brilliant plays by the members of both teams.

The Polar Bear's whirlwind snipe attack got the Bobcat going in the first period, when Thayer of Bowdoin, after eluding half the Garnet crew and scrambling for a hot moment with Captain Wyllie at the goal plunked in the first score for his team.

Bowdoin's other two points were scored by Captain Cutler. His first shot was made with the aid of a face pass from Thayer, and a lightning drive which caught the Bates defense napping. Four minutes later the Bowdoin captain made a mighty rush for the goal, missed the first shot, but socked it back on the rebound for the final score.

Dave Wyllie did his duty at the cage like a hero, stopping 23 tough drives in all, as against 17 accredited to Berry, the Bowdoin goalie.

Al Lane went well for Bates, poking a fast drive into the Bowdoin net just after the gong struck for the close of the second period. White also played a good, solid game all through.

Bowdoin's stars were Whiteman, Thayer, and Captain Cutler. Both teams played exceptionally clean hockey.

BATES	BOWDOIN
Sinclair lw	W Whitman
Lane c	e Cutler
McCrue lw	rw Buckman
Foster rd	ld Cole
White ld	rd Wieden
Wyllie g	g Berry

MIRROR PICTURES

Monday University of California Debaters
Tuesday Alethea
Wednesday 4A Players
Friday Spofford Club

COMMONS COMMITTEE

MAKES PLANS FOR BETTER ORDER

Classes to be Segregated and Seniority Observed

Recommendations for improvements in arrangements at the Commons were considered at a meeting of the Commons and Seniors, after supper Monday evening. Roy Sinclair, Chairman of the Commons Committee, explained present conditions and pointed out the needed change. He stressed the necessity of the upper-classmen taking the lead in carrying out the recommendations made by the committee.

Fred Gougus, Secretary of the Commons Committee, brought forward the changes that are planned. They consist of a new seating arrangement, better order in respect to coming in and passing out of the dining room, and more attention to punctuality. The tables will be arranged by classes and the rule of seniority will be observed in entering and leaving in order to secure good order and to avoid unnecessary hurry and confusion.

Additional suggestions were made in the discussion that followed. The plan was strongly approved by a vote of 10-1. One rule has already taken effect. The bell rings ten minutes before the dinner and supper hour. The others will become effective as soon as all Classes have been informed.

Shouldering a stiff schedule that calls for the playing of three games on three consecutive days, the Garnet hockey crew led for the Southland early last Wednesday morning. The team's itinerary includes Williams-town, Schenectady, and West Point in the order named, with Williams, Union, and the Army furnishing the opposition.

Williams, with a veteran combination that has already twice lowered the Yale Blue in early season contests, promises to be the toughest nut to crack, while the Army game bids fair to become just another one of the nip-and-tuck, rough-tough struggles of recent years. Union alone remains an unknown quantity but without a doubt the Bobcat will here find a third hard-fighting outfit. If the team can mop up the ice with even one of these three opponents, the Garnet followers may consider the trip a success.

When the train chugged out of Lewiston on Wednesday it carried with it the following roster: Coach Wiggins, Mgr. Stooler, Capt. Wyllie, White, Lane, Foster, Erickson, Sinclair, Chase and Gougus.

McCrue, who had been alternating with Erickson at left wing, was left at home when it became known that he was confined to the infirmary with throat trouble. He is, however, expected to be ready for next week's New Hampshire game.

MANY NOVELTIES FOR SOPHOMORE HOP

From present indications, the "old hometown sweetheart" will be present in large numbers at the Sophomore Hop given the 30th of this month.

The hall will be decorated in an entirely new and different manner. Ralph McCurdy has some tireless workers in his corps of assistants: Ralph Dow, Dagmar Carlson, Betty Hall, George Barnaby, and Amette Callaghan. "Mac" hints at colored lights with a soft and low effect.

The college will furnish the music for the occasion. Several novelties will be rendered during the dance. Bill Abbott and Mr. McPherson of the Empire Theatre will furnish "hot stuff" on two pianos. The committee is also planning to secure Gillette Chapperton, also of the Empire Theatre orchestra, to tickle the xylophone. The request of station W. C. H. 8, of Portland to broadcast the music over the radio is being considered.

Silver vanity cups engraved with the Bates seal have been decided upon as favors. The dance orders are constructed with a view towards comfort. Their form of a fan makes available an opportunity to cool off between dances. These will be twelve in number with two extras.

The patrons so far selected include Dean Pope, Prof. Browning, and "Prexy" and Mrs. Gray. The journal committee consists of Kenneth Paul, Ralph McCurdy, Amette Callaghan, Marguerite Morrison, and Harold Duffin. The banquet of the social life of the college in the experienced hands of Harold Duffin. Punch will be served the entire evening. This includes everything—favors, dance orders, and refreshments. This price seems to be within the reach of nearly all. This, one of the most elaborate dances held in the college, is yet perhaps the least expensive.

PHIL-HELLENIC

Greek poetry, both ancient and modern was the topic of the Phil-Hellenic meeting last Tuesday night in Libbey Forum at half-past seven. Miss Marcon Brown presented a paper on ancient poetry, after which a few selections were read in translation. Following that Howard Long discussed briefly modern poetry, reading, among others, a translation of the Greek national hymn. Prof. Chase then concluded the discussion with a few words. The meeting ended with a short business meeting.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief
JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor
John H. Scammon, '27 News Editor
John Hooper, '28 Sporting Editor
Ronald L. Bridges, '27 Debating Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27
Intercollegiate Editor
George V. Osgood, '27 Literary Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLATCHEER SHEA, '27
Manager
Anthony Jecuseo, '27, Advertising Mgr.
Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

THE LAST HALF CENTURY

Last week the editorial column contained a few reflections in reference to taking account of stock. Following is a copy of an article which appeared in a somewhat ancient issue of the Boston Globe.

The Boston Daily Globe

October 20, 1875

Bates College, Maine.

The Catalogue of Bates College for 1875-6 has recently been issued. It shows the college to be in a somewhat flourishing condition. The classes are large. The Senior class, twenty-five students; the Junior class, twenty-three; the Sophomore class, twenty-three; and the Freshman class, twenty-six. There are fifteen scholarships; ten are from the state, in the hands of the Governor. In bestowing them preference has to be given to the children of those who have fallen in defense of the country, and always to students who are indigent and meritorious. The Reelington scholarship gives tuition to a lady student. This is supposed to be the first instance of such an appropriation in any of the colleges. Each student contemplating entering the Christian Ministry also receives aid. The College Trustees are making an effort to raise funds to erect a suitable building for the Nichols Latin School.

This article appeared in 1875. At the close of the year 1925 a quick survey will disclose the fact that we have not fared so badly throughout this period of fifty years development. Apparently the money for the Latin School was acquired, for such was John Bertram Hall in its early history. Since this date Roger Williams Hall, Hedge Laboratory, Carnegie Service Hall, Cornum Library, Chase Hall, Read Hall, Cheney House, Milliken and Whittier Houses, Frye Street House, Chase House, the Chapel, the Central Heating Plant, and the new Athletic Building have all become a part of the college.

The new catalogue shows that the present Senior class is somewhat larger than that of 1875. At that time there were ninety-six students in college. This year we have six hundred and twenty-two regular students and two hundred and thirty-one summer students. We might continue to point out the development of the last fifty years by mentioning the increase in the number of scholarships, enlargement of the teaching staff, increase in endowment fund, additional courses and numerous other ways in which this development has come about.

This comparison with the facts of 1875 is quite interesting, is it not? There is one other thing we should like to mention at this time. The new gymnasium is really ours. There remains but \$140,000 more to be acquired and Bates will have one of the most beautiful and efficient college gymnasiums in New England.

As a crowning achievement of this period of fifty years of expansion, we hope that this fund may be quickly completed and the long needed building become a reality. On with the dance!

MARGARET SLATTERY

The message of Margaret Slattery in Chapel was worthy of prolonged reflection on the part of each individual who

heard it. This one statement in particular deserves our thought: "My generation is almost done. It has made things and made them well. It has not made men."

This criticism of the past generation has reached us through other channels many times before. In this age of modern machinery, radio, airplane development, and other material advances, the spiritual development of the individual seems to have become subordinated. To just what extent this contention, and the many others which Miss Slattery presented, should be emphasized, is a matter of varied opinion. At any rate, we are glad of the opportunity of listening to such a noted speaker and we hope that it will be possible to obtain more speakers of such importance. We feel that this is as vital a factor in one's college education as work from textbooks. To hear and become familiar with the great thinkers of the day is to receive culture.

COMMENDATION

We wish to commend the cast of the Million Dollar Play. Their work showed diligent training on the part of each one. We wish also to commend especially the work of Miss Clifford. Her untiring efforts are responsible for the fine productions which Bates has been able to accomplish. The Million Dollar Play has become an annual event in student activity. It is a fine means of accomplishing two ends. Firstly, it aids in the completion of the Million Dollar Fund. Secondly, it affords an opportunity for the students to exhibit fine talent in the dramatic field. We shall continue to look forward to this event even after the first million has been acquired and we are well on our way to the acquisition of another such fund.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

BE IT RESOLVED

I have made resolutions, made them by the dozens, In the days of New Year, in those joyful rest days. All, all are gone, those old familiar pledges. I resolved 'gainst playing, playing with paste-boards, Chewing fat, sitting late with my bosom cronies. All, all are gone, those old familiar pledges. I uster luv' a Luv one, fairest among 'em. I resolved agin' her—stand behind me, Satan! All, all are gone, those well-meant New Year pledges! I have a text-book, a better boon hath no man! Not a drop of pure compassion I left its leaves unsullied. But gone that, too, is gone, my lovely vow to study.

Grimly sit I down each evening to battle, Enter the tempters and downstreet woe.

Seeking to find some old familiar faces. (Jimmy Evans and Co.) Spirit of Learning, long have you missed me,

And soon will I return to my father's dwelling. Useless after mid-years, those old, familiar pledges.

For some I have forgotten, and some they have left me, And some they were tempted from me; All, all are departed.

All, all are gone, the old familiar pledges.

P. H. with apologies to C. L.

DOES IT ANSWER?

"The short story is a narrative artistically presenting characters in a struggle or complication which has a definite outcome."

AS HE REMEMBERED IT!

As Sherwood remembered it afterward, he might have heard some slight sound, a faint cry perhaps, as his big car whirled round the corner leading to his home, but the fog was very intense and his headlights cut only yellow and dim. So he could not say with any degree of certainty.

His wife was waiting for him at the door. She was a thin, frail woman, not truly fitted for marriage or childbirth. Here was an attitude of nervous tension.

"Where's Billy?" Sherwood asked. "Not here."

"Where is he?" "Oh, gone to the store. I was all out of fresh bread. He hasn't come. Do you suppose—?"

"No! Of course not!" And Sherwood could see Billy manfully trudging homeward, wrestling with the loaf, setting it down here and there in convenient places—see his pudgy pink face, his short, fat, legs—

all of it in his son!

Involuntarily he laughed. "Heaven help it when he gets it

home," he prophesied. "Probably now he's laid it down the road somewhere—"

The telephone rang—one sharp, clear call, insistent-penetrating....

Sherwood looked at his wife. Her eyes were wide and dark. He snatched the receiver from the hook. A vague, tenuous fear....

"Doctor Gorman—'s Jack?" Gorman "You know—Bill, old boy, this is pretty serious. Your son, Bill, your son—a big car hit him down at the corner of Maple Street. He did not stop—Can you come at once? Hospital!"

"Pudgy pink face! Short, fat legs. All of him, his son!"

Of course he could not be sure, but, as he remembered it, there might have been some slight sound, some faint baby cry perhaps, as his car whirled around the corner of Maple Street leading to his home.

FROM THE FRONT LINE TRENCHES
Parker Hall Flash—James Wingate Hixson Baker seated himself on the radiator. Radiator refused to move.

What does that all go to prove?

Last report—Radiator was not burned.

"How many was killed?"

Past weekly events—

Shocking condition in Bates morals. Co-eds well 'tend' by faculty orders. Was there anything in it?

Later—More indignation because of co-ed party. Claim favoritism on part of faculty. Demand oyster stew—will they get it? Faculty says "no!"

Salaries will not permit such rank extravagance.

Quess—Did the Faculty ladies wear their hats?

Ans.—About half of them.

Quess—What? Only half their hats?

Ans.—No! You say, only half of the ladies.

Quess—What? The ladies came in halves!

Ans.—You—?!?

Us—Oh, You swore!

She—It didn't!

Us—You did! And a co-ed too!

She—Oh, You made me so mad I could—

Us—Well, they should have! Emily Post says—

She—Well, they didn't! Only about half of them!

Us—Well, they should have!

She—Well, they didn't!

Us—Well, they should have.

She—OH! YOU MAKE ME SO MAD!

I turned up my collar and slunk away in to the night. —Aesop's Fables.

"I want a sandwich," chorused Miss Eaton and Mrs. Roberts from their place of confinement in the library.

PROGRAM OF TEA-PARTY

Lecture—Ray Thompson—The "Boston Tea Party."

"Ripping good story—Oliver Cutts—"

"I'm waiting."

Community singing—"How dry I am!" During which co-eds oogle ten and snack lips.

GENERAL LIQUEFACTION

"Glorious!" opined "Monie" when the last cup was drained and the last dish was washed.

We are requested to announce through these columns that "Dado" Nolman '26 has forsaken the ranks of Parker Hall bachelors, and has entered with all his heart and mind into the glorious, down-trodden and never-to-be-mistaken army of Bates college co-educators. The gentleman who told us seemed to regard this tragedy as a great joke. We were disgusted at his lack of judgment. Nolman by the way, was one of our hard boiled campus stand-bys. We are sorry to see him weaken. At first we couldn't believe it but—

"She's pretty nice!" exclaims Holman. So, as far as we are concerned, that settles it!

RE-TOLD WITH EMBELLISHMENTS

Mrs. Roberts—I could not go to the Tea Party. I couldn't get anyone to work.

Miss Sturgis—Where was "Handsome" Fred Googins?

Mrs. Roberts—He's on the ice!

Miss Sturgis—On the ice?

Mrs. Roberts—Yes! On the ice!

Miss Sturgis—What? Cooling off?

We were shocked. We have not yet recovered "S" what we thought! every one choruses in unison.—Ed.

WINTER

The snow lies soft in tiny crystal flakes.

Each like the pure white petal of an apple blossom.

Crisp and cool and lovely to look at. Holding myriads of glittering, jeweled rain-drops.

The ice sheathes every twig and branch.

Making them shine like silver filigree And the sun, creating a silver thaw, Makes each twig a rainbow, each branch an aurora of color.

The frost touches the cold window.

Fashioning exquisite pictures of silvery trees and fairies.

Miniature sketches of beauty and loveliness.

Y. L. '29

Those who lean upon their dignity are in need of a heavy support.

—The Outlook

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

The St. Dom. Club took the opening game from Bates last Thursday—but poured oil on the ruffled pride of the Garnet team and supporters by following with a sound spanking for the Bowdoin outfit. Misery loves company!

The inter-dorm basketball league starts tonight its three-weeks run on the stage of college athletics. Bates is fortunate in having the use of the Armory on Wednesday and Friday evenings thus solving temporarily the lack of a playing surface on campus. There is great deal of interest in the league this year—due, perhaps, to the fact that no one team has a more brilliant galaxy of stars than another.

It is with bated breath and great anticipation that we await the showing of Frank Sanelle's Freshmen proteges on the boards this winter. It is whispered that there is a scarcity of track material in the entering class.

Another intra-mural athletic activity has blossomed forth. The East Parker "West" Parker's Freshmen engaged in a series of torrid bowling matches. Jack Karkos and his West Parker pin-smashers are cocks of the walk at the present writing. What say—other dorms—shall it be thus?

"Gig Ward—minus his appendix—is fast recuperating from his recent operation. Gig has run on three Bates Cross Country teams—two of which were New England Champs. He is taking it easy this winter—but it is hoped that by the time the rolling come back he will be able to start working off his double chin, in preparation for a successful season on the cinders.

Some of these big bruisers in the Freshmen Class that feel their cuts these fine crisp winter days ought to snap and crackle and pop. There is an excess of energy by tossing the iron shot around each afternoon. Bates needs weight men—and if the slum-bang rush to get into the dining hall indicates anything these lads should prove to be demers in the weight events.

The Outing 'Club is out to make things boom this winter. There is a lot of fun, undaunted fun and mirth in winter sports—whether it be gliding noiselessly over the great open spaces on a fast pair of skis, or a little twosome of Ed and Covel patting about hand in hand on a pair of snowshoes—or that exhilarating, palpating feeling of infinity of shooting down an icy toboggan slide. But how may we express that joy of a toboggan chute? Here's how! Under the guiding hand of Red Oviatt a toboggan chute is to be constructed on the side of Mt. David. But dear Red cannot perform this task alone. He needs zest and zeal and a little time from as many lads as possible. It won't take long if everybody turns to—and it certainly will be a source of a lot of fun for all. Ask Joe and Red what to do—and then do it. You'll get a kick out of it too!

There is a great question in the minds of many people today as to whether or not there is an over emphasis of athletics in the colleges—and if so where does the trouble rest? There are many who cry loud and long that the trouble lies within the college walls. But there is also a clamorous minority who feel that the entire fault may be placed on the heads of that great Roman Mob—the alumni—who peer over the walls of the college into the Athletic Arena and plead for their heroes to smear the field with the foul blood of the opponents. If the team falls down go the thumbs if the mob. But if they are victors, the mob beams and it is "Hoornay for Bohunk! Our team won!"

How long will it be before the American public will be educated to the fact that victory—real, genuine Glory—cannot be measured in the cold terms of the won and lost column? Is it too hard to realize that Victory, Glory, Success can be measured only by how the men "played the game"—to use a trite expression—and by the benefits derived by them in grasping the discipline of the contests?

From a weeping heart bubbles the following bit of Realism:

Trials of a Hockey Ass. Man.

A Drama in 2 Parts

Part I

Cast: The coach—lean, grey-hound, a human dynamo.

The Ass. Man.—inclined to plumpness, but the essence of ambition.

Scene: Bates Hockey Rink.—4.30 P.M. Times.

Le. Glo.

"Coach—with leer of contempt—"Not much to do to-night. But I want it all done and those contracts out by 5 o'clock. Get me? Flood the rinks—both of 'em. Get the cages put away. See that the heres. Fix over. Take care of that new lot of uniforms. Call up St. Dom. and tell him we won't use his rink to-night. Etc. etc. etc.—Not much to do to be done—but hurry, hurry, hurry!!

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

U. of MAINE and BANGOR THEOLOGICAL AFFILIATE

An exchange of credit between Bangor Theological Seminary and the College of Arts and Science of University of Maine is announced by acting President Harold L. Boardman. Through this arrangement students in the College of Arts and Sciences may register for courses at the seminary and students of the seminary will have a similar privilege at the University. Credit will be limited to five hours each semester and will be without tuition charge.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY PLANS ACTIVE DEBATING SEASON

Boston University will resume its debating season this Friday. The freshmen team will meet the freshmen of Brown on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should join the World Court under the Harding Hughes Coolidge Reservation." The Harvard-Union will take the negative.

Varsity debates will follow on Feb. 10 with the University of Oklahoma on the Child labor question, and on Feb. 11 with Fordham on the World Court question. The latter will be broadcast by W. N. A. C.

The two girls' varsity teams which have been picked will meet Bates Feb. 20 and the University of New Hampshire March 5.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT ISSUES LITERARY PAPER

The first literary issue of the University of Vermont, the Vermont Cynic, has just received publication. It contains short stories, humorous skits, poems and the important news of the week.

YALE PREPARES FOR BIG ALUMNI UNIVERSITY DAY

To our increasing number of Yale graduates, the important event during this annual mid-winter period is alumni university day, which this year comes on Monday, February 22.

BROWN MEDICAL INFIRMARY PROVING REAL SERVICE

Brown's Medical Infirmary is now entering upon its fourth month of active service as an important cog in the machinery of the college. During the three months of its existence it has housed nearly seventy patients who could otherwise have gone to one of the city hospitals. The organization of the institution was for facilitating the early diagnosing and treatment of disease in the student body and to begin the study of teaching in the field of general and personal hygiene.

HARVARD SENIORS GRANTED UNLIMITED CLASS CUTS

Significant as a further indication of the increasing reliance upon the initiative of the individual in Harvard College was the recent action of the faculty, concerned, except that they may not stand general freedom in attendance. Seniors in good standing may now use their own discretion in attending classes and lectures. This means that they are allowed unlimited cuts in so far as disciplinary action by the dean's office is concerned, except that they may not attend their vacation periods. These privileges have hitherto been granted only to men on the dean's list, that is in the first three groups of the rank list. The present change does not abridge the right of the individual instructor to exclude from his course anyone whose failure to attend interferes with the conduct of the class, and it will go into effect after the mid-year period.

PREMIUM ON HUMOR GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Undergraduates at George Washington University who have a sense of humor and literary tendencies are eligible to compete for prizes totaling one thousand dollars offered in connection with a college humor contest recently announced by the Vanity Fair Magazine. Essays submitted in the competition must be of a humorous or semi-humorous nature, and should deal with some phase of college life.

ENROLLMENT AT TUFTS IS LIMITED TO NINE HUNDRED

Tufts—The enrollment to Tufts and Jackson will be limited next year to a total number of nine hundred. Due to a pressure at present upon the curriculum and dormitory facilities of the college this temporary limitation has been found to be necessary. The members will be apportioned as follows: The School of Liberal Arts 350, the Engineering School 260, and Jackson School for Women 290. These are approximately the present enrollment figures of the College, and the registration will be kept at these figures until further accommodations are provided.

Other Ward

Scene:—I A. M. Wed.

Poor Ass. Man.—mere shadow of self—bounced against howling wind—weakly snaps an icicle from his frost-bitten nose, and with sickly grin on his emaciated face, gives rick the icy spring, shuts off water—and hoarsely creaks thru chattering teeth, "Ain't nature grand!"

ANNUAL COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE HELD AT PRINCETON

Federation Organized and Resolutions adopted

Upon calm reflection, the National Collegiate World Court Conference held at Princeton on December 11th and 12th seems to have accomplished three definite things:

1. It has interested men and women of affairs in college activities. In place of the old attitude that students should have no voice in shaping educational policies has come the realization that they must take an active part in the construction of curricula. Further, the undergraduates have a right to make known their ideals regarding political and economic questions. As a result of this new concept of student interest, an ambassador, a United States Senator, the Commander of the Rhine Army of Occupation in Germany, and a noted lawyer were willing to sacrifice their time and come to the Conference.

2. The colleges of the United States went on record as favoring adherence to the World Court. The following resolution was passed by the Conference:

"Whereas, We, the delegates of these 250 institutions of higher learning in the United States of America, desire to have the security of peace in the world and for all people;

Be it Resolved, That we advocate to the President and the Senate of our country adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice under the so-called Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations."

Free from propaganda of any kind, everybody was given a chance to be heard. The conference felt that the Court was but one step in the attainment of world peace. Though the debate was long, the result was one that represented mature thought and careful deliberation.

3. The Conference went on record as favoring the establishment of a National Federation of Students of America. Upon invitation of John Elliott, the conference will hold its second annual meeting at the University of Michigan next fall.

Two purposes for which the Federation is primarily working are: first, to secure an increased interest and influence upon national and international affairs in the colleges and universities of this country; second, to achieve a closer unity between the colleges of the United States, and to promote sympathy and understanding between the students of this country and those of the rest of the world. The actual means of attaining these ends will be:

First: The establishment of scholarships between the colleges of America and Europe similar to the Rhodes and Davison scholarships which now exist. These scholarships would be for the duration of one year and would be held by Juniors who could return to their own colleges after being abroad. Second: Student tours to Europe during the summer to study the social, political and economic conditions of Europe and to attend a short course at some European University. Third: A central clearing house for all information regarding student conditions in this and foreign countries.

Fourth: Co-operation between faculty and undergraduates in American colleges on matters relating to arrangement of courses of study, student government, and administration of discipline. Fifth: A central bureau whose purpose will be to furnish colleges with prominent speakers on national and international problems.

Sixth: The creation of public opinion to militate against commercialism in college athletics. Seventh: The encouragement of a spirit of individuality and initiative as opposed to the prevalent tendency toward standardized mediocrity.

Seven geographical divisions of the country were made and every division represented by two members of the executive committee. Each representative will have under him the colleges of his district, from which some person or or-

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

LAUREN GILBERT

Room 6, East Parker

We solicit your patronage

OUR NEW MAIL BOXES

give us

MORE SPACE AND TIME

to

SERVE YOU BETTER

All College Supplies

From a Morning Lunch to a

Lesson in Philosophy

The College Store

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES

80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

Open Forum

From the Outside Looking In

Very few students at Bates College can rightfully be accused of trying to prevent new rules and regulations for the benefit of the institution from becoming effective. However, not any of the students are willing to see rules enacted which react neither for the best interests of the students nor the college.

As an outsider, I have gleaned from the men eating at the Commons that changes are essential, that those suggesting them can have the support of the students if they will, and that the students are just as earnest for improvement as the sponsors of the innovations. Yet, these same men are hostile to having the "wool" pulled over their eyes. That is, the Sophomore and Freshman classes feel entirely justified in not permitting the two upper classes to force them to abide by a certain rule of etiquette while reserving the authority for themselves. If improvements are to be made, they cannot conceive of a plausible excuse for all classes not joining hands. They cannot see why a course that is deemed an improvement if followed by half the students would not be of super benefit if followed by all. In other words, if the men of '28 and '29 are to wear collars, neckties, and suits at dinner and supper, why should not their "supposed" superiors in intellectual training and social polish display their superiority and sense of appreciation of dining room manners by following them themselves?

Why Is College?

In the first place, this is supposed to be an educational institution. It is endowed for that purpose and it advertises itself as such. And students, that is, attendants at college, say they came here for an education. But what do they really do? They resist education with all their might and main and dig their heels in the gravel of their ignorance, fighting every attempt to teach them. Bluff thru courses! Rejoice in curs! Curse profs who are called "drift," because they require more preparation!

What is worse, they aren't content with their own ignorance but insist that everyone else be ignorant too. Suppose a man attempts to acquire culture. What happens? He is branded as a "grind." A "dig." He is a social outcast. He is not a "smooth," a "regular" guy.

Food for Fodder

Click! Click! Click!!! Out come thousands of newspapers all alike, all from the same stamp—uniform, homogenous.

So students are. They all dress their bodies in a set and, just a short time ago students greased their hair with per-

gationization will be picked to handle the work connected with the Federation in his college. The committee members will also furnish the college papers with information on student activities here and abroad. There will be regional conferences to discuss matters of sectional importance, the first of which will probably be in April.

The success of the conference and Federation depends on the support given by each individual college. The American students have a great opportunity to become a powerful factor in the educational and political life of the nation. If they but embrace it, the conference will have proven worth while.

LEWIS FOX, Chairman, Nat. Collegiate World Court Conference.

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET

Tel. 425-W

LEWISTON

Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

SMART CLOTHES

for the

SMART COLLEGE GIRL

at "Prices-within-Reason"

GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.

96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Make sure to see

BILL THE BARBER

for a haircut or a shave

Also

Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.

CHASE HALL

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital

7 Sabbath St.

BATES TO BE AT WATERVILLE MEET

Strong Team of Snowbirds Wear Garnet Friday

Today Colby is staging a winter carnival—opening the season here in Maine. It is essentially a Colby affair, but to provide a little competition the Colby management has invited the Bates Snowbirds. In the snowshoe events Bates has Wills, Fuller and A. Brown. These events include obstacle race, cross country event and a dash. Capt. Bagley, Frost, Scammon and Matsunaga are the Bates experts in the ski events. Ski efficiency, cross country and dashes are listed for the ski men. The Bates Winter Sports team have many chances to appear in public this coming season, and the sport is surely booming.

Gloria Swanson, film star, has had a new apartment built for her on top of a Park Avenue Building in New York City. For a five-year lease she is said to have paid \$250,000. An elevator, with three shifts of uniformed operators, is maintained for her exclusive use. With a reported income of \$500,000 a year she can afford it.

When the mayor hurried into the auditorium and explained apologetically, "I am sorry to have kept you waiting, but I've been addressing a board meeting," it was rather impolite of a voice from the crowd to say, "I can well believe that it was."

—The Outlook

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening of this week. Papers were read by several members—Miss Lawton, Miss Ripley, Miss Jordan, Miss Osier, Miss Southwick, Miss Gahan, Miss Cutler, Miss Geary, Mr. Mosman, Miss Swan, Miss Hultgren and Miss Tibbels.

In a absence of Jack Miller, President of the Club, Julian Mossman presided.

fumed axle-grease, and parted it in the middle. They paid no heed whether the style was becoming to them or not. Not long ago four-buttoned coats were a la mode, every collegian adopted it. Yellow slickers! Bell bottomed trousers! Leather heels! Etc! Etc! Etc!

So is the mind standardized. According to a rule. Same hats. Same slugs! "So's your old man!" Etc! Etc. Men pay thousands of dollars and give four years of their life, supposedly to acquire culture, but dare not reveal any literary intentions, sneak off in a corner to read a classic or a bit of poetry. They dare not declare themselves, dare not think, at least, openly. Standardized like Ford's, about as ornamental! Cream of the earth! God help the skin milk!

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33 1/2 SABBATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.

SPORTING GOODS

Agents for Wright & Ditson

65 LISBON ST., LEWISTON, ME.

Telephone 119

GLOBE LAUNDRY

26 Temple St.

Portland, Maine

Quality—Service

Parcel Post Work Solicited

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo

and

Art Studio

124 Lisbon Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage

Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done

23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.

AUBURN, MAINE

CAMPUS NIGHT WINS GREAT APPROVAL

Allie Wills and Red Page proved the hits of the evening as Melodie Dunham and Gram at Campus Night at Hathon last Friday.

Many new stars showed themselves in the Bates firmament the same night. Among them were Betty Jordan, who, however, is not a new star; Eddie Mayo from East Parker, and Beth Ridings representing Chase House.

Rand Hall, Milliken House, Frye Street House, and Cheney House showed special originality and cleverness in their presentations.

The program was as follows:

Evolution of a Co-ed—Frye Street House
Mayo and His Magic—East Parker
Music by Hovey Binnally and Gordon Small—Roger Williams
Prudence Prim (Betty Jordan)—Lambdin Alpha
Orchestra
? Lu Certain! (Beth Ridings and Isabelle Jones)—Chase House
Senorita Madrileña (a Spanish dance by Audrey Estes)—Lambdin Alpha
Melodie and Gram Dunham (Allie Wills and Red Page)—West Parker and John Bertram
Ballet Russe by the McGinty Dancers—Cheney House
Orchestra
Human Omnibus—Milliken House
Station (OED) broadcasting—Rand Hall
Athletic Wedding—Whittier House
Garnet Quartet (Sager, Bowen, Church, and Frazier)

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS SENIORS ATHLETES

Do You Know? "HOW TO STUDY"

The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

by WILLIAM ALAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra-curricular activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

Some of the Topics Covered

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athletic and His Studies.

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to nothing. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.

Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

You Need This Intelligent Assistance

CLIP
AND MAIL
TODAY

American Student Publishers,
22 West 43rd St., New York.

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "How to Study"

for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check.

Name

Address

BATES WOMEN!

Need No Introduction
to the Value in Dry Goods
and Wearing Apparel

E. S. PAUL COMPANY

174 LISBON ST., LEWISTON, MAINE

Merrill & Webber Co.
PRINTERS AND
BOOKBINDERS

Blank
Books,
Ruled
Blanks



Loose
Leaf
Work
to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed
in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

PLENTY OF COMPETITION FOR POSITION ON RELAY TEAMS

Many Veterans Work out with Novices Seeking Track Fame. Possibility of Bates Entry in K. of C. Games January 30

The indoor track season started in earnest this week with a call from Coach Jenkins for all men who were interested in running events. About sixty aspirants for positions on the team answered Jenk's call and although many are inexperienced the interest shown by everyone is encouraging.

Many familiar faces may be found among the Gracet fliers. Captain Baker, Fisher, Oviatt and Morrison are all men who have run on winning relay teams and their experience will be valuable during the coming season. Coleman, Wakely, Dunne and Hylpie Rowe are all making an auspicious showing and will give the veteran relay men plenty of competition. Wills and Wardwell are working with the relay men at present and to all appearances might also make strong bids for berths on the B. A. A. and Penn relay teams.

The relay men are already working hard in view of the possibility of going to the K. of C. meet in Boston on January 30. This is followed by the B. A. A. games in Boston on February 6 and at which recent Bates teams have met with so much success. Stacey, Peck, Wardwell and of course Wills are the outstanding distance men now on the track but several of the Freshmen are promising, especially Chesley of cross-country fame.

The versatile Arthur Brown of the class of 1927 is dividing his time between snow shoeing and track but is in fine condition and expects to make himself a valuable part of the distance squad.

For the Freshmen, MacEluen, Cole, Turner, Brackett, and Wood look good but it is really too early to form judgment concerning the relative ability of the Frosh.

The schedule promises to be an excellent one. The K. of C., the B. A. A., the Portland Legion meets together with a probable encounter with Northwestern make up the indoor schedule. While the Penn Relays, the New Hampshire meet, the Maine and New England Intercollegiate, the Springfield meet with a probable clash with Brown in Providence make the outdoor schedule an ambitious one.

Castello and Fisher will be the Bates hopes in the hurdle events while Costello will be the best high jumper in the college.

With Doc Leighton putting the shot 40 feet and Dave Ray not far behind him we find the weight prospects taking on a rosy hue. Gallop will be the best bet in the hammer with the freshman Wood of Hebron ready to both hurdle and throw the weights after the first semester.

PERSONALS

President Gray left for New York on Sunday, January 10. He attended the inauguration of President Parke Rexford Kolbe of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, and on Thursday and Friday was present at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Hotel Astor and at the banquet held Thursday evening.

Mrs. Alice Lavry Gould of Auburn, Maine, a graduate of the class of '17, is the first Bates graduate to publish poetry. Her first volume "Flotilla" may be obtained at Coram Library.

Miss Jessie Robertson '27, one of the clever actresses in "The Youngest" has achieved recognition in the "hub of the universe." Miss Robertson, previous to her coming to Bates played at the Copley Theatre in Boston in "The Truth about Gaiety" and other plays.

Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard has just returned from Denver, Colorado, where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. J. Leonard, and her sister, Mrs. Fred T. Hicks.

Several members of the Bates faculty are going abroad this year. First to go are Dr. and Mrs. Britan, who left for New York on Wednesday and will sail for Europe on Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard will leave in the latter part of February. President and Mrs. Gray, Paul and Junior Gray will go abroad this summer as will Professor and Mrs. MacDonald, and Professor Robinson.

Miss Isabel Jones gave a party Tuesday evening for the girls on the second floor Chase House. Miss Elizabeth Chase was guest of honor.

The marriage of Mary Adele Baker to Elton Young, a very popular and prominent member of the class of '24, has just been announced. The marriage took place September 9, 1925, at Grandville but has been kept quiet until the present date.

Henry Cullinan '29 has received distinction as a wood carver. He has spent his summers and spare time carving chests for which he has received flattering offers. A beautiful Gothic chest and a finely executed totem pole carved from a discarded telegraph pole are among his show pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker announce the birth of a baby during the Christmas season. "Ray" Baker is a popular graduate of Bates.

Miss Gwynne Dresser '28 is designing posters for the Coat and Hat Shop on Lisbon Street.

Misses Dana Ingle and Marion Little, 530 entertained the Sophomore girls who lived in Whittier House last year at an informal party.

Professor Browning is an adept at managing babies which shows us undreamed of practicalities of the persuasion and strategy of Argumentation. Professors Browning and Robinson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGowan at a very pleasant dinner on Sunday, January 10.

Miss Marion Hall spent several days visiting with friends in Brooklyn, New York, during a part of her Christmas vacation. Miss Marion Ripley also visited her sister in New York City.

Several members of Chase House were the delighted recipients of mottos painted by Miss Frances Nichols, who has a pleasing talent in this direction.

A unique party was enjoyed at Rand Hall Wednesday evening by fourteen Junior girls at dinner. It was the "semi-annual anniversary" of the birthday of Edna Weatherbee and Grace Hall, and was also made the occasion of more formally announcing the engagement of Miss Hall and Mr. L. W. Hughes of Rochester, N. Y.

The guests were Dorothea Godfrey, Edna Douglass, Jeanne Low, Lucille Toothaker, Miriam Stover, Marian Brown, Esther Sanborn, Helen Foss, Ruth Moses, Olive Wagner, Doris Chandler and Florence Hancock.

SKATING TRACK OPEN

The Outing Club skating track has been opened this winter with the sweeping of a two hundred and twenty yard circle on Lake Andrews. Already it is proving very popular. A women's class is conducted on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at three o'clock, while on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30 there is a class for men. Nearly thirty-five have signed up for the men's class while the women's class does not number as many.

It is planned to keep the track open for competition during the carnival for the 440 dash and two mile distance race.

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

R. W. CLARK

Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

68 Main Street, Cor. Bates.

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it With Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS
Bates 1904
ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

ERNEST JORDAN
DRUGGIST
Flashlights Spot Lights
\$1.25 to 4.50
Batteries and Bulbs
61 College St.,
Lewiston, Maine

Correct Apparel
for
College Men
R. B. Leighton
Representative
Benoit's
Portland, Maine

Such popularity must be deserved.
PRATLEY
RADIO

Compliments of
Wiseman Farms
ICE CREAM
"The Old Fashioned Kind"

COMPLIMENTS OF
HARRY J. ARENSTAM
TAILOR
129 LISBON STREET
LEWISTON, MAINE

Oct. 25 Miss Gertrude Macomber spoke at Rand on "Club Organization."

"Program Planning" was explained by Miss Mildred Widder at Rand on Nov. 1.

Miss Randilla Willard led a discussion group at Rand Nov. 8 on "Racial Relations," which ended the series.

One Sunday a month, under the leadership of Ruth Parsons '27, the Social Service Committee plans the program for Vespers at the Pine St. Y. W. On Nov. 15 a brief pageant was given, and on Dec. 13 the Christmas story and carols were given.

PHILOSOPHICAL REFLECTIONS

Life, they tell us, is at best
A travesty—a cruel jest
That carries us, first, on the crest
Of fortune; then we, like the rest,
Are tossed aside and broken.

Death, they tell us, is but mirth
Of scorned Satan; to us rebirth
Shall be denied, and we become a
part of earth

From which we sprang, or else to
enter by the fifth
Of black, forbidding styx, and
float on endlessly.

By G and H '26

EMPIRE
A Welcome Amusement Home for Bates
SPECIAL MUSIC WEEK OF POPULAR MUSICAL COMEDIES
MON. TUES. WED. THU. FRI. SAT.
"SALLY - IRENE - MARY"
Delightful Romance of Stage Life
DON'T MISS THESE
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
Erick Von Stroheim's Greatest Success, with
MAE MURRAY — JOHN GILBERT

COLLEGE MEN
LIKE OUR CLOTHES
JOHN G. COBURN
TAILOR
240 Main Street - Lewiston

THE
QUALITY SHOP
143 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP
(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)
High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear
We Repair Shoes to look like New
Removed to 33 Sabattus Street

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS
ARTISTIC MEMORIALS
James P. Murphy Co.
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON
Telephone 2638-R
FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
Special discount Given to College Students

TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM

Dealers in
CREAM, MILK, BUTTER and ICE-CREAM

SALES BRANCHES
BANGOR, MAINE
AUBURN, MAINE
BIDDEFORD, MAINE
PORTLAND, MAINE
RUMFORD, MAINE
W. FARMINGTON, MAINE
WEST BENTON, MAINE
ROCKLAND, MAINE
WISCONSSET, MAINE
FALL RIVER, MASS.
LAVERENCE, MASS.
CHALLENSTOWN, MASS.
LOWELL, MASS.
LYNN, MASS.
WORCESTER, MASS.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
NO. STRATFORD, N. H.
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

LaFlamme
PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO DISCRIMINATE
265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD
Telephone 1800
57 Whipple Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 3.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET SNO-MEN WILL COMPETE IN MANY CARNIVALS

Outing Club Carnival to
Take Place Feb. 11-13

Here and there the Garnet elud sno-men can be seen on the campus gliding on the fast hickories or dragging the webbed raquets—Winter Sports is again on the campus for 1926. The prospects of the Winter Sports team this year are very promising, and the competition very keen. Already Bates has been represented at two carnivals; one at Lake Placid, New York, during the Christmas recess and the other at Waterville the past week-end.

The next meet in which the boys will participate is at Mechanic Falls on February 5 and 6 for the Waterfalls Trophy, which was won by the Garnet birds last year. The Bates Outing Club Carnival, held after the mid-years, namely, February 11, 12, 13, comes to a climax on Saturday of that week, by the competition of the State Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet. Gathered at the Bates Campus will be the best of the winter sports men of the Maine Colleges and the best of athletes and sportsmen. This will be something to look forward to through mid-years. Again this year Bates prospects of coping the meet is good—but Maine and Bowdoin are not to be scoffed at. Maine has in Turner and Laurensen two first place winners—Bowdoin also has this year plenty of good material.

The Winter Sport season closes with the Union Meet held at Hanover, New Hampshire, on February 19-20, a trip to which the members of the team are looking forward. There the Garnet men will meet the pick of the East—men from Williams, McGill, Ottawa, New Hampshire State, Middlebury, Maine, Royala, and Dartmouth.

Besides these mentioned contests, the team has been invited to participate in the following carnivals: Bangor, Auburn, Berlin, N. H., Bellows Falls, Williams College Carnival, and the Outing Club Carnivals at the University of Maine and Bowdoin College.

The team has had so far very little support from the student body, outside of the enthusiasm of the coaches—Coach Ray Thompson and the veterans of the team of last year. The team needs support, both in men, new candidates, and in spirit.

Allison Wills, Lawrence Bagley (captain), John Seamon, Edmund Ford, Reynolds Fuller, Ivo Mangan are the veterans of the team. Arthur Brown is fast getting into shape, and Charles Thomas, Hopkins, Gilman, and Pearson are some of the promising candidates.

EVENING COURSE IN ENGLISH 5 OFFERED

Single Session of Three
Hours to Meet Mondays

Argumentation 5, as offered by Prof.essor Brown for the following semester, promises to be a valuable course in practical study. The class will meet every Monday evening at 7:00 P. M. for a three hour session. The first hour will be devoted to discussion, and a study of famous speeches. A short recess will follow, and the remaining time will be given over to actual debate and constructive criticism. Subjects for debate will be chosen by a council composed of President Gray, and Professors Carroll, Chase, and Browning. A number of briefs will be required during the course. Three cuts will be allowed as in all three-hour courses, but each cut is of one-hour duration so that an entire evening's absence does up all the cuts allowed.

TO DISCUSS ETIQUETTE

A series of lectures on etiquette are to be given by Dean Pope for the benefit of the girls. These will be held in Rand Reception Room every Monday evening next week, immediately following dinner. The question box method is to be used in order that the girls' individual problems may be discussed. The box is to be in the hall and the girls are to have their questions in by Saturday. The topic next Sunday is "Table Etiquette". The girls of all classes are cordially invited.

WOMEN ON DEBATING TOUR TO HAVE FULL PROGRAM

Bates is Member Debating
League Women's Colleges

Elsie Greene '26, Women's Debating Secretary, has been busy all the fall arranging for a tour which is to start on March 12. Mrs. Gray has been asked to accompany the women, Evelyn Butler, Elsie Greene, Ada Mandelstam and Genevieve Hineks, who are all Seniors. They are to be prepared to take either side of the question: "Resolved, that the several states should ratify the proposed Child Labor Amendment," but will probably be called upon to uphold the negative more often.

The schedule includes:
Mar. 13—Hunter College, New York City, N. Y.

Mar. 15—New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J.
Mar. 17—Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Mar. 20—Mt. Holyoke, So. Hadley, Mass.
Mar. 22—Boston University, Boston, Mass.

The Bates women were invited to include Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y.; St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.; and the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. in their trip. They had to decline because it would be impossible to extend their already full program.

A team of three is to debate in each case, for the purpose of the tour is to supply the funds. In order to divide the work so that no one girl need participate in every debate, it was deemed advisable to send a fourth one. Since the trip involves a great deal of expense, the General Alumnae Club, under the leadership of its President, Lillian A. Stetson '05 has very kindly offered to procure financial aid among its members by a canvass of Lewiston and Auburn.

Bates has joined the Debating League of the large women's colleges of the East, which is divided into two triangles for the winter term. The winners of last year were Mt. Holyoke and Wellesley. Bates is later to meet the winner among Smith, Radcliffe and Vassar Colleges. On the same day, Mar. 20, that Bates is to be at Mt. Holyoke, a team from Wellesley is to meet Catherine Lawton '26, Ethel Manning '26 and Florence Burek '27 at Lewiston.

All the league debates are to be on the Child Labor Amendment, and in each instance the visiting team is to debate the negative.

AUDIENCE JUDGES IN CALIFORNIA DEBATE

Bates Denounces Federal
Regulation of Press

A smaller audience than usual attended the debate in the chapel last Saturday evening. Upon the merits of the question, the vote was 74 to 61 in favor of the negative, which Bates upheld. Constitutionality was waived in the question, which was "Resolved, that Congress should provide for regulation of the American newspapers."

Dean Nixon of Bowdoin College, the presiding officer, alluded to the existing good feeling between his own college and Bates, and expressed his personal appreciation of the latter's splendid debating record.

The visiting team had traveled 4,000 miles in eight days, in which they included three debates.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Mr. R. G. Stanburn, of California, was very eloquent in criticizing the corruptness of American newspapers.

Mr. Elmer Campbell '27, first speaker for the negative, maintained that the regulation of newspapers is not warranted and not practical, nor demanded by universal public opinion.

Mr. B. E. Witkin, of California, claimed that the press is dominated by sinister forces, so that the news is not presented accurately.

Mr. J. H. Howell '26 asserted that the free press is the mouth piece of democracy, and any regulation of it would be a menace, insofar as it would lead to the strictest sort of censorship.

This debate was managed by Charles Gupitell '28. The tellers were Prof. Beardsley and Prof. Myhrman. John L. Rende, Esq. of Lewiston was the time keeper. The visiting team was given dinner at the DeWitt before the debate.

BIGGER AND BETTER MIRROR THIS YEAR

New Features Promised
For College Annual

A bigger better "Mirror" is promised this year by the Editor-in-Chief, John L. Miller and the Business Manager, Kirby S. Baker. Mr. Baker is having subscription blanks and advertising matter printed for distribution to students and faculty. It is his desire to have the circulation increased by at least one hundred. With this end in view payments are to be made at three different times: two dollars the first two, and one dollar and seventy-five cents the final payment. Mr. Baker has been soliciting advertisements among the local merchants with considerable success.

The majority of individual pictures of members of the Senior Class is already in the hands of the photograph editors. As soon as the remainder are delivered to these editors work on this section of the book will be started. Over one-half of the group pictures have been taken and work on this section should be finished within the next month. Faculty write-ups for the "Mirror" are almost ready for the printer and those of students are well under way.

New features of the year book will be an attractive border with the chapel reproduced at the top of the page; a pictorial section with pictures done in sepia. An attractive cover has been prepared by the Mirror engravers, the Howard-Wesson Company of Worcester, Massachusetts.

Containing as it does a summary of all the activities of the year, pictures of all the important groups, and individual pictures of seniors and faculty, the Mirror is a feature that should be in the possession of every student whether senior or freshman. Mr. Miller wishes to impress the fact that the Mirror is essentially a college annual in addition to being the senior class book.

SOPHOMORE HOP AT BEACON

The co-eds are to visit Beacon Hall on January 30. It will be the first time for most of them. The occasion will be the Sophomore Hop. Since it is impossible to hold this affair in Chase Hall, Exeey has given permission to use the Beacon and arrangements have been made with the owners.

The dance will be from eight to twelve. The chaperons will be President and Mrs. Gray, Dean Pope, Prof. Browning, and Prof. and Mrs. Cutts.

BATES AND BOWDOIN TO MEET IN DEBATE

Prof. Carroll Considers
Interchange of Men

A Bates-Bowdoin debate sponsored by the joint Chamber of Commerce of Auburn and Lewiston is being arranged to take place some time near the middle of April, on some question of local economic interest.

Definite arrangements have not yet been agreed upon, but there is to be an audience vote. The question now under consideration is "The transmission of hydro-electric power out of the state."

Prof. Carroll proposes a two-man team with an interchange of men, that is, a Bowdoin and a Bates man on each team. This, however, has not been definitely decided upon.

BATES WILL DEBATE WILLIAMS MARCH 20

Bates is to debate Williams at Williamstown on March 20.

No decision has thus far been made on the proposition; the "surtax question" proposed by Bates being turned down.

The teams are to be composed of two men with a decision by the audience on the merits of the question.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College debate which was to be included on the same trip has been transferred to the list of colleges to be debated on the southern tour. They include Mass. Agricultural College, George Washington University, and Georgetown University.

RELAY MEN IN HARD TRAINING FOR COMING MEET AT AMHERST

Time Trials Under Parker Reveal Many Men of Promise
Bates Withdraws Entry at K. of C. meet in Boston
Frosh Train Strenuously for Portland Meet

HOCKEY TEAM BACK AFTER THREE WELL CONTESTED GAMES

Garnet Team Shows Fight
in Spite of Defeats

The Bates hockey team returned Sunday morning from a long trip into Massachusetts and New York after suffering defeat at the hands of Williams, Union, and West Point on three consecutive days.

On the face of it, this record might lead the casual observer to believe that ours is one of the poorest of hockey teams. However, witnesses of those games can testify that the worth and pluck of the Garnet cannot be measured by scores alone. The games with Union and West Point especially showed the great fighting ability of the Bobcat, when the team, after a hard battle with Williams and after two days of fatiguing travel, gave both of the New York teams a hard run for their victories.

Bates was outclassed by the veteran Williams team both in size and weight. The Williamstowners piled up points until at the final gong the score was 12-0.

The Union game, however, between two more evenly-matched teams, was no such overwhelming defeat. Bates journeyed to Schenectady none too lightly, heartily, for it was rumored that Union boasted one of the strongest teams in the East. But the Bobcat got going in that game and held Union to a 4-2 score, in spite of rather adverse conditions.

On the following day at West Point, the veteran Army crew beat Bates by one lone score, 4-2. The game was played under considerably less favorable conditions, but nevertheless it proved to be one of the Army's hardest victories of this season.

In spite of its three defeats, the Bobcat outfit is deserving of praise for its gameness and good sportsmanship in the face of disheartening conditions. The college is back of her plucky team, win or lose.

The men who made the trip are: Captain Willie, White, Lane, Foster, Sinclair, Chase, Erickson, Goggins, Manager Steuber and Coach Wiggins.

CONCERT GIVEN BY MEN'S MUSIC CLUB

Unusual Musical Includes
Many Unique Features

One of the most successful concerts of the year was given last Tuesday night by the Men's Music Club at Crowley's Junction before a large audience in the Grange hall. Seventeen men journeyed down and after a rather unusual concert had been presented the Garnet orchestra and the Collegians furnished music for dancing until 11:30.

Art Sager furnished one of the novelties of the evening with some of his own brand of humorous songs accompanied by the uke. The audience recalled him three times for these. He was scheduled for a trombone solo but made this substitution on account of a sore throat. Ken Paul took over the crowd with some of his popular numbers which brought great applause. Another novelty was Wills' and Legabetter's violin duet.

The program originally included the Garnet quartet, but certain difficulties made their appearance impossible.

The entire concert was excellently received and the men reported one of the best times of the year.

MIRROR PICTURES

Monday	Seniority
Tuesday	Alethea
Wednesday	Atlas Club
Thursday	Girls' Glee Club
Friday	Lambda Alpha

With the B. A. A. games less than three weeks away, Captain Jimmy Baker and his relay men are working hard so as to be in "the pink" when they meet Amherst and Mass. Aggies. Time trials have been coming thick and fast and many men are showing great promise. Baker, Wakely, Folsom, Sanelle, Oviatt, Coleman, Lewis, Brown, and Wardwell seem to be the best at present. Speed work under Parker was in order last Monday and Baker, Rowe, Ray, and Oviatt all of last year's team performed well. The entire squad was given instruction and practice in starting.

Wakely is the outstanding "find" of the year, putting in times that are up with the best of them. He looks especially strong as a contender for a position on the team that will go to the B. A. A. meet on February 6.

Because of the lack of time to train the team, Coach Jenkins has decided to withdraw the Bates entry at the K. of C. meet in Boston on the thirtieth of this month.

For the Freshmen, Archie Cole, Roy Adams, and Wood, are coming along well in the fast work, while Chesley bids fair to burn up the boards in the longer distances. The Bob-Kittens will have their hands full when they meet Portland on January 29 but the way they are developing at present makes a victory in the annual battle very probable.

FROSH HOCKEY TEAM IN SCORELESS TIE WITH DEERING

Darkness Ends Game When
Extra Five Minutes
Bring No Score

The Bates Bobkitten sextet eclectically opened its schedule last Saturday by holding a fast team from Deering High of Portland to a scoreless tie. When three 12-minute periods failed to produce an advantage for either side, the game went into an extra 5-minute canto. Darkness then intervened causing resumption of hostilities to wait till next year.

After a slow first period in which both teams seemed unable to get started, the game gradually assumed rapid-fire dimensions. At the beginning of the second session the Purple, led by Baker and Nute, launched an all but overwhelming attack, and might have swept the Moons off the ice hadn't Hamilton at goal made some spectacular stops.

In the third quarter, a two-minute penalty inflicted on Deering's star center-ice, Nute, for holding gave the Freshmen a momentary advantage, but an off-and-on bombardment on the visitor's net failed to produce any counters. Time after time Johnson or Lamblen for the Kittens would make pretty sorties up the ice, only to have their shots stopped by Adams, a tiny 16-year old goalie whose head barely lobbed above the net in his charge.

The return of Nute to the ice in the overtime period rejuvenated Deering quite a bit; the closing seconds of the game, however, saw nothing very spectacular. Both teams seemed pretty well fagged out.

For the home team—Lamblen, Johnson, and Hamilton stood out best. Topolosky turned in some good work also. Baker, the Purple's right wing, appeared to be the cleverest skater on the ice, but occasional spasms of poor passing and shooting sadly marred his play.

The lineup:
BATES '26
Topolosky rw
(Stanley)
Johnson c
Lamblen lw
Pooler rd
(Daigo)
Larkin ld
(Salter)
Hamilton g
DEERING
lw Bates
(Vurns)
c Nute
rw Baker
ld Frost
rd Hall
g Adams

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Just because the warm zephyrs of the South have been prematurely caressing the frosty cheeks of King Winter, let us not for a moment slacken our preparation for the coming Carnival. The Snow King has not yet succumbed to the wiles of sensuous Spring. O eds and co-eds,—follow the straight and narrow! Regardless of the January thaw—Coach Thompson urges all his snow folk to keep in smooth form for the big Carnival.

It is most lamentable that in his resume of the past week the chapel speaker neglected to mention the hockey team and its southern trip. Could it have been because the garnet skaters were on the wrong side of the score? Or was it carelessness? The error had far from a pleasing effect upon the student body.

The Bates team was shown a new brand of officiating at Union. The referee's pet trick was to stand in the middle of the ice, shut his eyes, and yodel, "Well, boys, do your darndest."

There realice in the student body who realize the handicap Capt. Jimmy Baker is laboring under on the boards this winter. His injured knee, twisted in football this fall, has not had time to heal. But with the same old grin, the pride of Halifax is setting a mean pace around the wooden saucer.

Coaches Wiggin and Thompson were on the firing end of the Central Board exam administered to aspiring basketball officials at the Armory Tuesday evening.

Winter Sports have been added to the list of major sports for the women. Long or short—shy or sophisticated—hobbed or natural—the sweet things may be seen prancing dully on skis and skates, under the guidance of the debonair Arthur Brown.

A recent article in a local paper vehemently attacked the age old custom of electing a captain in college athletics. Some of the writer's arguments were true. But you just can't trent in such a cold manner a custom that touches the heart of every student.

The most popular indoor sport outside of trying to grow a mustache seems to be the little game of tearing down our preseat college athletic system.

Now that hallowed old office of Captain is getting it in the neck. A "hol-low custom?" they call it. Yes? Just try to tear any college student body away from such an ancient and sacred tradition!

No—dead Sport Writer—we can not accept your verdict. We idealistic collegians need a bit of romance—a bit of glamour to brighten up our drab pursuance of a Phi Beta Key.

When we think of this outrageous sacrilege, we are overwhelmed with motion—hence this:

"My King! My Hero! So strong and so true!
My courageous Captain! O let me touch you!
The school is behind you—for you, man, we'd die!
For you are our Captain—and a regular guy!"
Thus chirp the eds—and the co-eds then simper—
"My blushing Adonis! My wonderful! My Brave!
Of you, dear Captain, all night I do rave!
I adore your biceps—and soft, wavy hair,
And the tea rose tint of your cheeks so fair!"
"Banana oil!" the Sport Writers gleefully drool—
This calling our Captain a god, not a fool!

NORRIS HAYDEN LAUNDRY

LAUREN GILBERT
Room 6, East Parker

We solicit your patronage

OUR NEW MAIL BOXES
give us
MORE SPACE AND TIME
to
SERVE YOU BETTER

All College Supplies
From a Morning Lunch to a
Lesson in Philosophy

The College Store

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES

80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

ALETHREA

The Alethea Society meets in Cheney House on the first and third Mondays at six forty-five o'clock. The officers are: President, Bertha Jack; Vice-President, Dorothy Carpenter; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Chesley.

CHOIR

The Choir meets in the Chapel every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The officers are: Clarence Churchill, President and Marion Ripley Vice-President.

COSMOS CLUB

The Cosmos Club meets in Libbey Forum every other Friday at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, J. Elmer Prazee; Vice-President, Esther Sanborn; Treasurer, Richard Frye; Secretary, Ruth Moore.

ENTRE NOUS

Entre Nous meets in Rand Gymnasium on the first and third Mondays at six forty-five o'clock. The officers are: President, Frances McGuire; Secretary-Treasurer, Arline Wilder.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Deutscher Verein meets in Libbey Forum on the first and third Mondays at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, John Miller; Vice-President, Genevieve Hinks; Secretary, Katharine Worthley.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais meets in Libbey Forum on the second and fourth Tuesdays at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, John Miller; Vice-President, Albert King; Secretary Lillian Swan; Treasurer Julian Mossman.

WOMEN'S POLITICS

The Women's Politics Club meets in Professor Gould's room Coram Library, on the second and fourth Tuesdays at seven o'clock. The officers are: Evelyn Butler, President; Sylvia Meehan, Vice-President; Eleanor Sturgis, Secretary-Treasurer.

4A PLAYERS

The 4A Players meet in Little Theatre, North on Monday evenings at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, John Miller; Director, Katharine Lawton; Business Manager, Fletcher Shea.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS ATTENTION!

Beginning in this issue of the Bates Student we are running an ad of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. The ad will continue thru this session and the management solicits your interest in this as well as all other ads.

SODALITAS LATINA

Beatrice Ingalls and Ada Mandelstam spoke on Latin Clubs in High Schools at a meeting of the Sodalitas Latina held in Rand Hall. After the talks, the subject was taken up and discussed by the whole club. Plans for the year's program were also talked over. It is hoped that the club will be able to put on short plays and sketches during the year.

They say it's the Bunk—and soft, mushy stuff!
But not for a moment romantic Youth can they bluff!
No bigoted Sport Writers, nor even heaven above,
Can take from the name Captain one bit of our love!

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET

Tel. 435-W

LEWISTON

Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

SMART CLOTHES

for the
SMART COLLEGE GIRL
at "Prices-within-Reason"

GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.

96-98-100 LISBON ST. LEWISTON

Make sure to see

BILL THE BARBER

for a haircut or a shave
Also
Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.
CHASE HALL

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabattus St.

ATHLETIC BUILDING HAS THREE WALLS ALL COMPLETED

Already Girders for Roof Are Being Put in Place

The work on the new Athletic building is advancing quite rapidly. Three walls have already been completed. The work on the wall facing the campus side has been hindered several days, due to the fact that the stone work for this wall has not arrived. This wall will consist of a series of ornamental Gothic stone windows.

The steel girders which will be used in the constructing of the building have all arrived. Work was begun this week in placing these steel girders into place.

With the walls nearing completion it is hoped that the building will be roofed over in a few weeks.

It is with the work rapidly progressing as it is, it may be possible to have early base ball work outs in the cage.

4A PLAYERS ELECT

A special meeting of the 4A Players was held Tuesday noon at 1 o'clock in the Little Theatre, for the purpose of electing new members.

A very interesting, and somewhat stormy session was ended by the election of the following new members: Elizabeth Eaton '27 Roger Evans '28 Eleanor Howe '27 John Hooper '27 James Solomon '29

It was decided that the next series of plays will be given on March 12, 1926, at the Little Theatre. The casts for the various plays will be announced.

MACFARLANE CLUB

MacFarlane Club held an open meeting in Rand reception room last Monday evening. Katherine Worthly, president, presided. Prof. Harris related the story of the opera, Lohengrin and showed the derivation of the Swan Song and others. Margaret Morris played the prominent motives from the Opera. Katherine Tubbs gave a reading, and records were played on a Victrola kindly loaned by Tainter's Music Store. The Faculty and Deutscher Verein were invited.

LAMBDA ALPHA

Lambda Alpha raised forty-four dollars at the "Campus Night" entertainment a short time ago. This will enable the club to get fifty dollars offered to them by the college if they could match it with fifty more.

At a meeting last Tuesday, a committee was appointed to see Dean Pope and ask her advice about buying a covering for the floor of the room for town girls. They also decided to have a picture taken of all the club members for the "Mirror."

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.

SPORTING GOODS

Agents for Wright & Ditson

65 LISBON ST., LEWISTON, ME.

Telephone 119

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

GLOBE LAUNDRY

26 Temple St.

Portland, Maine

Quality—Service

Parcel Post Work Solicited

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo

and

Art Studio

124 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage

Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done

23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.

AUBURN, MAINE

GIRLS ARE HARD AT WORK IN RAND GYM.

Learn Drills and Dances

The girls under the supervision of Miss Mildred Francis and Miss Oneida Bass are putting into practice the theory that "a sound body brings a sound mind" by almost constant use of the Rand Gymnasium. For the Seniors all gym work is elective, but many are taking the course in aesthetic dancing which is offered. A course in the Principles of Teaching Physical Education is open to those who plan to supplement their work as teachers with coaching sports or with gymnasium instruction.

The plan of having the Physical Education requirements for the three lower classes divided into two hours of marching and floor work and the third hour devoted to dancing gives variety to the gym schedule. The Junior class has folk dancing during the third hour, the Sophomores, clogging, and the Freshmen, English folk dancing.

Basketball practice and instruction in the Winter Sports, skiing, snowshoeing, and skating, are extra and make the winter months anything but inactive. Four times a week the winter sports enthusiasts spend an hour in becoming proficient in their chosen sport. When weather conditions do not favor active participation in these sports, hiking is


substituted. In the early spring the gym meet and the playing of the interclass basketball games bring the indoor athletic season to a close.

During the second semester indoor golf practice will be held weekly prior to actually playing the game on the links later on.

United States Attorney Buckner tells a story about a Unitarian minister who, when asked to whom he addresses his prayers, replied, "To Whom It May Concern."—The Outlook.

If Jesse James had had the advantages of a movie education, what a bandit he would have been!—The Outlook

Correct Apparell
for
College Men
R. B. Leighton
Representative
Benoit's
Portland, Maine



Next Week
6 Days
Starting
Monday

EMPIRE THEATRE Myrtle Harder Stock Co.

MAT. TUES.-THURS.-SAT.

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

"Cheating Husbands"
"Simon Called Peter"
"The Dangerous Age"
"The Devil Within"
"High Stakes"
"The Love Bandit"

Prices
Night
75c-50c
Mats. 50-35
Tax Inc.
Order Early

BATES STUDENTS SHOULD SEE THEM ALL.

Telephone 3480

Telephone 250

TRAVEL BY

WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7:00, 9:45 and 12:30; 3:15 and 6:00 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1:00 and 6:00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

BATES WOMEN!

Need No Introduction
to the Value in Dry Goods
and Wearing Apparell

E. S. PAUL COMPANY

174 LISBON ST.,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Merrill & Webber Co.

PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

Blank
Books,
Ruled
Blanks

Loose
Leaf
Work
to order



All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed
in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

INFORMAL GROUPS
DISCUSS WOMEN OF
BIBLE ON SUNDAYS

Bible Study Committee is
Active in Many Lines

The Bible Study Committee of the Bates Y. W. consists of Oyrha Killoran '26, Irene Dwyelle '26, Helen Foss '26, Edna Weather '27, Muriel Doe '28, and Doris Chandler '27, Chairman.

During quiet hour (2:30-3:30 P. M.) for the five Sundays preceding the Christmas vacation, the annual informal Bible Study Groups were held. Mrs. Gray and the Sophomore girls—discussed the various women of the Bible, at Frye St. House. Mrs. Chase, at Miliken House, told the Freshmen about the Bates traditions, and explained the budgeting of time, among other things of particular interest to them. The Senior and Junior women, at Rand Hall, had their many questions concerning Evolution—and various other current topics dealing with religion, answered by Dr. Tubbs. On the last Sunday of the series, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Chase were supper to their groups at their homes.

This committee also supplies groups of two who volunteer to go into the rural communities on Sunday afternoon and reorganize and lead Sunday Schools until more modern and efficient lines. Along the snow came, Doris Chandler and Julia Anderson '27 went to Wales. Very soon Doris Chandler and Eunice Tibbets '28 are to start at Chadbourne's Crossing. Florence Burek '27 and Miriam Stover '27 are still making the trip to So. Monmouth every week.

The Y. W. meeting at Rand last Wednesday evening was under the leadership of the Bible Study Committee. Miss Mildred Willard '21, assistant to the pastor of the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn, spoke about Girl Reserve work, and special music was enjoyed.

Since the field of work which naturally belongs to the committee is not very extensive, it has been active in cooperating with the Social Service Committee which has so much more to do.

OBSERVE DAY OF
PRAYER THURSDAY

Day of prayer was observed Thursday on the Bates campus. Special prayer groups were held at Chase Hall for the men, Rand Hall for the women, and at Professor Purinton's home for the faculty.

Following these meetings a service was held in the chapel where a large number attended. A mixed quartet and the college choir furnished the anthems. Prayer was offered by Professor Mac Donald. President Gray introduced Dr. Samuel Lindsay, pastor of the Baptist church of Brookline, Mass., who preached on the subject "Storms of Life."

"We must all expect a calm voyage—but we must all run into storms," said Dr. Lindsay. "When you are tempted to lose your nervous control it will help you to remember Jesus who never lost his poise. You have come to this school with a creed, while you are here and after you leave this school will be tested. Let your conception of the bible be molded by your conception of God."

Dr. Lindsay discussed this topic in four parts; storms that test the nervous control, storms that test character, storms that test faith, storms that test souls.

"Jesus found strength to ride these storms through prayer. They are spiritual resources which will help us to go on."

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Louisville, Ky. E. Y. Mullins, Pres.

Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, famous faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message. Largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.

Compliments of

J. W. White Co

Such popularity must

be deserved.

PRATLEY
RADIO

THE
QUALITY SHOP
143 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear
We Repair Shoes to look like New
Removed to 33 Sabbath Street

A PLAY EACH DAY
AT THE EMPIRE

A new play each day. This is the program to be offered at the Empire next week. The Myrtle-Harder Co. is to play at the local theatre the whole week and a new presentation each day should draw larger crowds to see the company. The opening day, Monday, will be "Cheating Hands." Tickets went on sale Thursday at 10 A.M. but plenty of seats are still available.

PERSONALS

Miss Betty Eaton is spending the week-end in Rumford, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong have been visiting their daughter, Miss Peggy Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong will make her home in Lewiston until April.

The Garnet Quartet composed of "Art" Sager, "Vic" Bowen, John Frazer, and Alan Smith sang at the U. B. Church, Sunday evening, January 17.

Miss Edna Childs of 111 Wood Street gave a bridge party last Saturday evening. Those attending were Miss Marguerite O'Roak, Miss Marguerite Reed, Miss Ellen Parker, Miss Dorothy Dumais, Miss Billie Pettigill, Miss Ivy Young, and Miss Catherine Lawton. Miss O'Roak received the first prize and Miss Parker was given the consolation prize.

Miss Betty Eaton '27, Miss Elanor Howe '28, Roger Evans '28, John Hooper '28, and James Solomon '29, have been elected members of the 4A Players.

Among those who visited Lewiston to see "The Youngest" were Mrs. Charles E. Howe and Mrs. James Shea.

Last Friday afternoon the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet gave a tea for Mrs. Kitchen, the National Y. W. C. A. Secretary. Tea was served near the fireplace in the reception room and the new tea-set was used. Miss Bentrice Wright, the president of our Y. W. C. A., presided.

Mrs. Wilson Wright and Miss Elizabeth Wright were guests at the Cabinet Tea.

Last Monday a group of the Senior Girls snowshoed out to the Cabin for a steak supper. Ann Leavitt, Lois Sawyer, Margaret Hanson, Inez Paris '28, Muriel Doe, Marion Hall, Irene Dwyelle, Eleanor Smith, and Aurelia Griffin composed the party.

A party of Eds and Coeds took a hike out to the Cabin at Thorncrag on snowshoes Sunday, and an enjoyable time was had by all. The party consisted of Betty Stickney and Fletcher Shea, as chaperons; Lillian Swan, Raymond Fuller, Nathalie Benson, Arthur Brown, "Gwen" Wood, Phillip Chadbourne, Eleanor Seeber, and Julian A. Mossman.

Room 11, West Parker Hall, was a hundred per cent strong at their gathering out to the Sabbathus Cabin. "Pat" McCurdy, Jack Miller, Ralph Dow, and "Les" Milderberger, were the quartet to enjoy the outdoor life which the outing club cabins offer. We wonder how some of them could remain away from their Co-eds for such a length of time, twenty-four whole hours.

There have been six new associate editors appointed for the Student, consisting of Arland Jenkins, Joseph

Yamaguchi, Earl Hutchinson, Stillman Hobbs, Edward Carlson, and Harold Duffin.

A big night at Music Hall! Every one agreed upon that who took advantage of "Les" Milderberger's forethought in purchasing twenty seats in the first two rows at the theatre Tuesday night. We wonder if "Les" is going into the booking agency, or did he want plenty of company down front there in the bald-headed row?

Prof. W. Browning and Kirby Baker acted as judges last Friday evening at the Bowdoin League Debates in Portland. Prof. Browning also acted in the same capacity at the debate between Edward Little and Cony High Schools that same afternoon in Auburn. Incidentally, Edward Little and Deering are to meet in the finals.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

IN INTERDORM LEAGUE			
	G.	F.G.	P.T.
Young, J. B.	11	2	24
Padger, W. P.	8	1	17
Lodger, E. P.	7	0	14
Roy, O. C.	5	2	12
Yamaguchi, J. B.	3	6	12
Coggins, R. W.	2	6	10
Kaually, W. P.	3	1	7
Topolosky, E. P.	3	0	6
Turner, J. B.	3	0	6
Andrews, J. B.	2	1	5
Wyllie, W. P.	2	1	5
Bailey, R. W.	2	1	5

The second night of play this last Wednesday saw J. B. gallop roughshod over Roger Williams by the score of 27-7, and the Off-Campus boys take West Parker over by a 20-9 margin.

After being held 9-2 in the first half, J. B. came back strong in the 3rd quarter. Young, Andrews, and Yamaguchi were here hung by a sociable scoring bee, and alternated to drop in basket after basket. Young's work in particular was good. The elongated J. B. captain and center hitting the rim for 5 field goals and 2 points on fouls. His work placed him at the lead of the individual scoring race and stamped him as the probable all-league center.

The Off-Campus-West Parker fray developed into a rather listless affair. Referees Hooper and Small were forced to call some twenty or so personals,

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
458 Main Street, Cor. Bates. LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS
Bates 1904 ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company
LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

ERNEST JORDAN
DRUGGIST
Flashlights Spot Lights
\$1.25 to 4.50
Batteries and Bulbs
61 College St., Lewiston, Maine

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND
FURNISHINGS
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.,
Special discount Given to
College Students

COLLEGE MEN
LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN
TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

and the delay thereby caused certainly did not add to the comfort of the spectators. The boys, moreover, decided to turn the game into a sliding contest. Duffin, West Parker's red-faced comedian was a special display in this respect; his frequent displays of base-stealing proficiency fully indicated that his mind was already wandering toward May-time diamonds. At any rate, he supplied the human element."

Joey Roy, who entered the game late in the first half, was the individual star of the encounter. The Off-Campus leader managed to hook in a total of 12 markers. East Parker's championship aspirations will undoubtedly find in him an ultra-sharp thorn. Kenyon and "Inches" Ouellette also performed well for the O-C aggregation. Wyllie went best for West Parker. The varsity hockey captain decided to hang up his skates for an evening to show the boys how basketball should be played. He succeeded—to the extent of 5 points and a lot time.

	J. B.	F.	P.G.	P.T.
Turner, rf	1	0	2	
Torrey, rf	1	0	2	
Andrews, lf	2	1	5	
Oviatt, lf	0	0	0	
Young, c	6	0	12	
Thomas, c	0	0	0	
Snell, lg	0	0	0	
Goody, lg	0	0	0	

Yamaguchi, rg	2	2	6
	12	3	27
R. W.			
Coggins, rf	0	2	2
arnahy, lf	0	0	0
Thomas, lf	1	0	2
Bailey, c	1	0	2
Fuller, lg	0	0	0
Davis, rg	0	1	1

Off-Campus	F.	P.C.	P.T.
Rowe, rf	0	0	0
Roy, rf	5	2	12
Kenyon, lf	0	4	4
lance, c	0	0	0
Ouellette, lf	1	1	3
Tracy, lf	0	0	0
Perham, rg	0	1	1

W. P.	6	8	20
Wyllie, rf	2	1	5
Kaually, lf	0	0	1
Collburn, c	0	0	0
Duffin, lf	1	0	2
Hawes, rg	0	1	1

Team Standing			
	W	L	Pct. PP.P.A.
E. Parker	1	0	1.000 29 22
Off-Campus	1	0	1.000 20 9
John Bertram	1	1	.500 49 26
West Parker	1	1	.500 35 38
Roger Williams	0	2	.000 25 23

Perk's
JANUARY SALES

Tempting Low Prices on all Sorts of Merchandise Thruout the Month.



A Man Steps Out From the Dressed
To the Well Dressed When He Wears

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

FOR TAXI SERVICE
DAY—Phone 2000—NIGHT
CHECKER CAB COMPANY

TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM

Dealers in
CREAM, MILK, BUTTER and ICE-CREAM



SALES BRANCHES

BANGOR, MAINE
AUBURN, MAINE
BRIDGTON, MAINE
PORTLAND, MAINE
RUMFORD, MAINE
W. FARMINGTON, MAINE
WEST BENTON, MAINE
ROCKLAND, MAINE
WISCASSET, MASS.
FALL RIVER, MASS.
LAURENCE, MASS.
CHARLESTOWN, MASS.
LOWELL, MASS.
LYNN, MASS.
WORCESTER, MASS.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
NO. STRATFORD, N. H.
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD
Telephone 1800

57 Whipple Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

COMPLIMENTS OF

HARRY J. ARENSTAM
TAILOR

129 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 4. LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1926 PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES RECORD AT BOSTON ATHLETIC MEET UNEQUALED

Try for Fifth Successive Victory This Season

There are few who realize that Bates has been a competitor at the B. A. A. games for ten years. Still fewer of the present undergraduates know the record of the teams during this period of relay racing. Below is an interesting resume of the races since 1910, compiled by the "Walter Camp" of the Bates campus—Stillman M. Hobbs, '27.

Sport Ed.

"Bates was first represented at the B. A. A. meet in 1910 when a team which included Williams '10 and Holden '13, defeated Colby. Williams is joint holder of the college one-hundred-yard record, and Holden was a member of the 1912 Olympic team. In the three following years Colby was our opponent and she was victorious each year by a slight margin.

In 1914 and 1915 elimination races were arranged to decide the championship of the four Maine colleges. Under this arrangement Bates was third in 1914, mainly because Capt. Nevers was knocked down on the first relay. The next year Bowdoin won the championship and Bates was second. Bates beat Colby and Bowdoin was victor over Maine. Bowdoin won the laurel by defeating Bates in the final.

During the war-period, interest in track waned, so for several years Bates was not represented by a team. In 1921 relay competition was resumed and Bates finished second in a triangular race with Maine and Tufts, the former winning. The famous Bakers were members of this team.

In 1922 began a new era in the track history of Bates College. It brought with it Coach Chester Jenkins and—victory. In the first race under the new coach, Bates was victorious over the University of Vermont, our first win since 1910, with the exception of our winning a heat against Colby in 1915. In 1923 the Gurney race against Colby and Boston University, and the 440 yard race, was a thrilling race. This performance was due to the excellent running of Archibald and Sanelia. In this race Bates made the fastest time she ever made over the one-mile distance on the boards. The last two years have resulted in easy victories for the Bob-cuts over Amherst."

SNO-MEN TO MEET FIRST REAL TEST

Trio Will Again Compete For Waterfalls Trophy

Next week-end, February 5-6, is slated to be the first real test for the Winter Sports men. Bates will enter a team of three men to compete for the Waterfalls Trophy, the first leg on which was won by our boys last year. The Waterfalls Trophy is unique in that the team competing for it will be composed of three men, all to run a seven mile cross-country race, and also compete in the jump. This is therefore a test for all around efficiency.

The team will be probably composed of John Seamon, Queenie Bagley, Jack Frost, the pride of Minot Corner, and Art Gray of the Freshman class as a sub. Thomas, Matsunaga, Brown, and Willis will compete individually. Mr. Davis, president of the Mechanic Falls Ski Club has been one of the leading men on the advancement of Winter Sports in Maine.

FRENCH PLAYS TO BE GIVEN FEBRUARY 26

The French plays have been scheduled for February 26, in Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. "L'Avare," coached by Professor Townsend, and "L'Etrille," coached by Professor Brown and John Miller, will be the two plays presented. A very interesting part of the entertainment will be the folk dancing under the direction of Miss Mildred Francis, Physical Director.

The following make up the cast of characters in "L'Avare": Ruth Parsons, Lillian Swan, Evangeline Tubbs, Julian Mossman, Charles Gupitt, Arland Jenkins, and William Marshall. In "L'Etrille," the parts are taken by Ella Hultgren, Marion Ripley and John Miller.

FORM 1926 BATES INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATING LEAGUE

MANY HIGH SCHOOLS COMPETE RULES ARE PUBLISHED AND DISTRIBUTED

Enrollment of High Schools for the triangular debates of the Bates Interscholastic League for 1926 now number 44. The debates will be held on March 19. The winning teams will participate in the finals at Bates, April 16 and 17. Adoption of the Child-labor amendment in the State of Maine is the question to be used in these contests.

As far as possible the triangular arrangements will be composed according to the desire of the schools. Announcement of the final grouping is to be made on or before February 5. Each school will present two teams, negative and affirmative. The teams will consist of two speakers, either boys or girls. The time of the main speeches will be ten minutes and five minutes for rebuttal. Affirmative team will debate in the town in which its school is located and the negative team away. Each school is to pay its own expenses including the cost of judges for the home debate.

For school requesting them, students prepared for coaching teams are available from Bates.

A few more schools are considering entrance with the league. Prof. Browning will be glad to hear from schools desiring to enroll in the league. All secondary schools in Maine are eligible. Correspondence should be addressed to John P. Davis, President of the Debating Council or Prof. Ward Browning, 43 Wood St., Lewiston, Maine.

EAST PARKER AND JOHN BERTRAM WIN IN INTERDORM BASKETBALL

The continuation of the inter-dorm basketball series last Friday night witnessed East Parker swamp the Off-Campus crew by a 25 to 8 count and John Bertram wallop the West Parkers by 25 to 10.

East Parker's passing attack in the first game was the best seen so far in the tournament. The absence of Roy, star forward, from the O.C. lineup was another handicap to the town boys.

Ledger and Cole shone by harvesting between them not less than 25 points. As hinted before, much credit goes also to their cohorts: El Small, Adams, Black, et al. Small especially, although returned scoreless after 40 minutes of play, proved a veritable passing demon. Ouellette for O.C. again pleased with his work. Tracey thrilled the audience once when he passed a 4-leaf clover on the pill and sent it hurtling through the air for a long field goal.

J. B. opened its victory over West Parker with a rush, but was a mere shell of its true self in the second half. The best the Bertramites could do in the last round was 5 points—quite a difference from the quality of their play in the first half when they hit the hoop for 18 points.

J. B.'s five-man defense, however, worked to a T. Kanelly, with four long shots to his credit, was the only W. P.-ite to cope at all effectively with it. Andrews and Young shared the Bertram high-scoring honors with 7 points apiece. Small was the best defensive man on the floor. His massive frame continually absorbed the ball—all to West Parker's sorrow.

John Hooper at the whistle filled his assignments very nicely.

E. P.	G	F	PT
Ledger, rf	6	2	14
Cole, lf	4	3	11
Campbell, lf	2	0	4
Black	2	0	4
Adams, rg	0	1	1
Moulton, rg	0	1	1
E. Small	0	0	0

O. C.	G	F	PT
Tracey, rf	1	1	3
Osgood, rf	0	0	0
McEneaney, lf	0	0	0
Luce, c	1	0	2
Kearney, rg	0	0	0
Perham, rg	0	0	0
Rowe, rg	0	0	0
Ouellette, lf	1	1	3

J. B.	G	F	PT
Andrews, rf	3	1	7
Turner, lf	1	0	2
Torrey, lf	1	0	2
Young, c	3	1	7

GERMAN UNIVERSITY TO BE VISITED BY PROF. LEONARD

WILL ALSO VISIT FRIENDS AND TRAVEL IN GERMANY FRANCE AND AUSTRIA

Professor and Mrs. Leonard will sail February 26 on the Thuringia, Hamburg American line, direct to Hamburg. Professor Leonard expects to spend most of his time in study in Germany, although a short trip may be taken to France or Austria and Switzerland. The first stop the Leonards will make will be at Leipzig where they expect to live in the family of one of



PROF. LEONARD

the university professors. The chief reason that attracts Professor Leonard to this city is the fact that he spent a year there as a student in '94 and '95. At least four of the professors under whom he studied are still active. One of these men is the leading German authority on Faust. In addition Leipzig itself is a city rich in Goethe traditions. While at Leipzig Professor Leonard may take some lectures at the University of Leipzig, but the main work will be in private lessons in preparation for specific needs in the classroom.

The Leonards will spend four weeks in Jena, in the family of the son of the lady with whom they lived in Weimar in 1907. He is now the head of the Spanish department in the Gymnasium in Jena.

Two or three months will be spent at Munich where the Leonards spent nine months in 1907 and 1908. There the Professor will spend the greater part of his time in private lessons, university lectures, and work in the City Library which is the best in Germany for his special needs.

Leipzig is famous for its musical advantages; Munich is rich in its music, opera, drama and museums. As the trip is primarily for study the Leonards will travel but little, perhaps a month in France or Austria and Switzerland. They will return on August 21, sailing on the Carmania from Cherbourg.

TUFTS STUDENTS TO GIVE THEIR PROFESSORS GRADES

It was voted at a meeting of the Tufts Student Council last week to institute this year the practice of the working of the members of the faculty by the student body. A committee appointed by the Council is to work out the details and carry out the project, but it is expected that the system in its essentials will be similar to those in other colleges which at present conduct such working.

The usual method is to allow the students of each class at the end of the year to grade the particular professor upon regular printed forms according to several counts. Usually the headings include: accuracy of the subject, ability to teach it, general intelligence, reliability of character, personal force and personality.

It is claimed by colleges which have put the plan into practice that it has worked out very satisfactorily. Advocates of the system claim that practically all students grade the professors seriously, impartially and with consideration of the importance of the act. The grading is said to act as an incentive to professors and as a guide both to them and to the college as to their success.

Snell, rg	0	0	0
Good, rg	0	0	0
Yamaguchi, lf	2	1	5
W. P.	G	F	PT
Kanelly, rf	4	0	8
Hawes, lf	0	0	0
Colburn, rg	0	0	0
Duffin, rg	0	0	0
Pooler, lf	1	0	2
	5	0	10

OUTING CLUB PLANS FOUR BIG DAYS FOR WINTER CARNIVAL

Carnival Will Start With Dedication of Thorncrag Cabin Feb. 10, and End With Carnival Hop at Chase Hall

NOTE TO READERS
Six hundred copies of this issue are being sent out to alumni in an effort to arouse interest in Bates and its publications. We hope that the Alumni will find this paper interesting and worthy of their support.
There will be no STUDENT February 5, because of mid-years. On Feb. 12 the annual OUTING CLUB NUMBER of the STUDENT will appear with complete news of the carnival.
The Editor

If unseasonal heat waves which are often the particular bane of winter carnivals will shun the Bates campus for the next two weeks, the College may expect to be the scene of one of the most elaborate mid-winter festivals yet held under the direction of the Bates Outing Club. From Feb. 10 to 13 winter sports from ski-jumping to Charlestoning will be the prevailing interest on the campus.

The dedication of the newly completed cabin at Thorncrag will mark the opening of the carnival. The ceremonies are in charge of Herbert Oviatt '27, Miss Opelia Buse, Miss Margaret Lombard '26, and Raymond Nelson '29.

Interclass competition will be the feature of the second day, Thursday the 11th. Ronald Perham '26 is in charge of the program which will consist of competition on the ice, including dashes, obstacle races, and relay races.

The interclass competition in snow The feature of the afternoon's program events will be held on Friday the 12th, will be a baseball game on snowshoes between the students and faculty.

On Friday evening Chase Hall, whose dropping timbers will be doubtless bolstered up by that time, will be the scene of the annual Carnival Hop, which is one of the best informal dances of the year. Lloyd V. Procter '26 is in charge of the dance.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock will see Bates, Maine, Bowdoin, and, it is hoped, Colby on the field for the inter-collegiate games. Bates, with a strong team entered again this year, will, nevertheless, meet strong competition in both Maine and Bowdoin.

The carnival will come to a close Saturday night with the Bates-Maine Tech hockey game at the Bartlett Street Arena. Officials for the Carnival will be as follows:—Judges, Prof. Cutter, Prof. Ramsell, and Dean Pomeroy; Starter, Prof. Jenkins; Announcer, Kenneth Paul; Scorer, Herbert Oviatt; Clerk of Course, Paul Folsom. Alf Halverson of Berlin, N. H. will judge in the ski-jumping.

The main purpose of the carnival will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 11. Music will be furnished by a large band and prizes will be awarded for the best and worst costumes.

There will be dormitory and class relay races on skates. The committee wishes the different dorms and classes to get together and form their teams. The class relays will be 220 yards for girls and 440 for men.

There will be fancy skating between the quarters of the hockey game.

The program for the entire carnival is as follows:

PROGRAM	
Wednesday, Feb. 10.	
P. M.	3.00, Dedication of Cabin at Thorncrag Speakers.
Thursday, Feb. 11.	
3.00, 50 yd. snowshoe dash Women	
3.00, 50 yd. snowshoe dash Women	
3.10, 100 yd. snowshoe dash Men	
3.20, 50 yd. potato snowshoe race Women	
3.30, 50 yd. potato snowshoe race Men	
(Continued on Page Four)	

BATES AND BOWDOIN MUSICIANS UNITE TO GIVE CONCERT

MUSICAL UNDER AUSPICES OF AUBURN AMERICAN LEGION

The combined musical clubs of Bates and Bowdoin are to give a concert March 5, at Lewiston City Hall, under the auspices of the Auburn American Legion Post.

The concert numbers will be given by the Orphic Society, Garnet Quartet, and Girls' Glee Club—all of Bates, and the Bowdoin Male Quartet and the Bowdoin Instrumental Club composed of the Mandolin and Glee Clubs.

A ten-piece combination orchestra selected from the Collegiate Symphonians and the Bowdoin Polar Bears will play for the dance which will follow the concert.

An attempt was made to combine all four Maine colleges for a musical program however it was not possible this year. But arrangements are being made to provide for such a concert next year. The plan had its origin at Bates.

BOWDOIN AND BATES STAGE SLOW GAME

Exhibition Ends With 1-0 Win for Bowdoin

Bowdoin again defeated Bates in an exhibition game at the Arena last Saturday afternoon, but only by a score of 1-0, for which the Brunswick team was forced to give all it had.

Captain Cutter and Berry, the Bowdoin goal-tender, were both absent, thereby making the going even harder for the Polar Bear. Al Lane, Lewie Foster, and Howard White gave plenty of dangerous opposition, continually threatening the visitors' net and putting up a well-nigh unbreakable defense at the Bates end of the field. The game was marked by lightning dashes by members of both teams and plenty of thrilling moments, the goals of both sides being continually threatened. Dave Wyllie was kept busy stopping drives with his chest, hands, and feet. The lover shot that got by him to count for the visitors looked as dubious to both players and audience that it took a good bit of examination of the net and heated explanation on the part of the referees before anyone would believe that the puck had gone into, instead of over the net.

Soon after this catastrophic a Bates man took a hard shot at the Bowdoin net. The puck went steaming toward the Bowdoin goalie's legs, and for a moment it looked as if the home team were about to tie the score. However, the goalie, with great presence of mind, tripped and sat down solidly just as the puck was sailing between his legs. When this able player was helped to his feet the puck was lying inert and lifeless—just outside the goal. Neither team was able to score after this.

Bowdoin's lone goal was made by Thayer, the star of the last Bowdoin-Bates encounter.

The line-up:	
Bates	Bowdoin
Chase, lf	lw, Thayer
Lane, c	c, Teimer
Sinclair, rv	rv, Buchman
White, lf	lf, Walsh
Foster, rd	rd, Wedner
Wyllie, g	g, Lord

Professor Crafts Offers Music Appreciation

A new course, known as Musical Appreciation will be given next semester by Professor Crafts. It is planned not only for all students who sing and play, but also for others who wish to know the art of listening to music with greater appreciation. No preparation is required, and the classes will come three times a week. Professor Crafts will give lectures on the lives and works of great composers, the fundamentals of harmony, and the entire history of music to the present date. This is an elective course, intended to develop the musical knowledge of the student.

MIRROR PICTURES

Mon.—Student Council.	
Tues.—College Choir.	
Wed.—Varsity Club.	
Thurs.—Sophomore Free Speak.	
Fri.—Women's A. A.	

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief

JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

John H. Scammon, '27 News Editor
John Hooper, '28 Sporting Editor
Donald F. Bridges, '27 Debating Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27

Intercollegiate Editor
George V. Osgood, '27 Literary Editor
Bakman Carlson, '28 Personal Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Manager

Anthony Jecusco, '27, Advertising Mgr.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
Auburn, Me.

SNOW REFLECTIONS

After the battle, what then? The Carnival! From the smoke and dust of the year we shall soon emerge into the joyous atmosphere and gaiety of the Winter Carnival. This is the last issue of the Student before this joyous occasion.

The strain and worry of mid-years should prove an appetizer for the event. Switzerland has nothing on us during Carnival days. Collegiate sport costumes, ski jumping, skating, and snowshoeing are all in order to add to the occasion. No other event of the year is greeted with more enthusiasm.

We are proud of our Winter Sports program. No other college in New England, equal to us in size and means, can boast of more facilities for winter activities. Very few colleges are the possessors of a series of cabins such as we can boast. The completion of the new cabin at Thornton marks another milestone in the progress of this department. It affords an excellent opportunity for Outing Club parties.

Our only complaint would be that distance renders the Albany cabin a bit difficult to enjoy. We might recommend that every other Saturday be free for the enjoyment of winter sports. This suggestion would probably be looked upon with disfavor by the student body and therefore we will not urge the issue.

Winter sporting activities have also found great favor in the other Maine colleges. We are glad that this Carnival will afford another opportunity for state intercollegiate honors. Bates has never yet been found wanting in the honors of this state intercollegiate competition. We have great faith that this year's competition will see the garnet and black team in its rightful place.

From the time Professor Woodward started this activity at Bates, it has grown steadily. We owe a great deal to the energy and inspiration of this leader. We also feel that it is not out of place at this time to commend the invaluable services of Professor Sawyer. The two upper classes well remember particularly at this time the untiring service and energy of Henry Rich. No other undergraduate has ever done so much for this activity as Henry Rich did.

During the Carnival, the Outing Club will edit an issue of the Student. It will be an issue of great interest to all. We express our heartiest wishes for one of the best issues ever published and one of the finest carnivals ever undertaken!

EDUCATION AND WORTH

The often criticised college student was recently defended by President Hopkins of Dartmouth. According to the views of this eminent educator, the present college student "has more desire to be worth in the world than the student of any other generation. College life," he said, "must necessarily be a reflection of the common life in the country, and the tendencies, both good and bad, which are prevalent in the rest of the world today will be found in a similar measure in the institutions of learning."

Another Dartmouth professor is as optimistic. He advocates an arrangement of courses to stimulate an intellectual

awakening in the social order of the nation.

After reading several reports on this subject, the editor is somewhat convinced that various faculties are at quite as much of a loss to know what to offer in the way of courses for an education as many students are at a loss to know what to choose.

The task of choosing subjects for an education seems to be opposed to mathematical formula and psychological theory. In this period when education is becoming highly specialized, we are reminded of Sir Francis Bacon's words that he "had taken all knowledge for his province." We are glad to know, however, that President Hopkins doesn't think that the present generation of college students is going to the dogs. A glance at our alumni list is quite conclusive evidence that Bates graduates have, in the past, chosen their courses with a "desire to be of worth to the world" and are working to help in stimulating an intellectual awakening in the social order of the nation.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

Not So Literary

It is the modern fad to write Chapel Talks. Everybody's doing it, including our professors. Some are good and some are better. We feel the urge. So we will now set a very serious example. Here goes—

Happy, friendly business men whom we envy because of their happiness, and whose frank relatives of the straight from the shoulder sort sometimes confront us with the awkward, impolite and uncalled for question, "What are you going to do after you get out of college?"

Usually when faced by such a dilemma we haul in our ears, turn up our collar and change the subject hurriedly and with the utmost enthusiasm. Or in a pseudo-pathetic and semi-humorous whiskey tenor we remark to the effect that we never expect to emerge through the golden doors of graduation and so, of course, we haven't made any plans for the future whatsoever.

But sometimes we meet with that impertinent, pestiferous inquirer who insists upon a direct, concrete and minute elucidation of our after-college activity.

"But what are you studying? What are you going to do when you get out?" he inquires hopefully and often.

"Well," we say, while we search for some form of mental employment which sounds pretty good and fairly high-brow, "I'm going to be a—er—a golly-woofus. That is, I mean a—er—. Well, you see I'm not studying for anything but an education—"

"But aren't you taking a course in anything?" he asks you specializing?"

"No—er—you see, we don't have special courses in my school and I'm taking a general course working for a degree. We finish triumphantly, and mop our perspiring brow.

"Oh, yes!" exclaims our friend in brilliant disbelief. He is a cynical individual. At times he stands like a non-descript numskull, and curses our fervor only for not volunteering the information that we are headed straight for the Presidency of Hades—in fact, we have received several fine offers, and that he can go too, too, he wishes.

But when he is gone we wonder—Perhaps we run into several of our high school classmates who have been working for three or four years and who are now rolling in wealth, supporting a family and enjoying new suits once every two years, which is a decided departure from the parsimony and economy of certain poor college students.

Pretty soon along comes somebody else, who generously offers the information that the local twenty-five cent store needs a very efficient young man—we swell with pride—who will learn the business at the cruel, cruel pittance of twenty-five per, and who can, by a never decreasing diligence, work up to the honorable position of assistant manager in much less time than it takes a hard fighting college professor to secure a hundred dollars salary increase.

But we scorn him, sneer at him and pass on down the street, loudly quoting Kipling to the effect that

"All the good shall be happy,
They shall sit in a golden chair—"
O wonderful chair, O magnificent twenty-five per! Enough to make girls leave home and nearly enough to make young men leave college!

derivation and worship of that fond, sportive familiarity—"the Almighty Dollar."

"Wherein does our salvation lie?" as Elmer Campbell so poignantly questions. Should we specialize in our college work? Eventually that is not the theory of the small college of Liberal Arts. One professor suggests that if a person wishes to be taught the fine art of penmanship he should go where penmanship is taught. And the conclusion is that that is not the college of Liberal Arts.

Is it just education for education's sake? That is sufficient for a choice few. Some, it is rumored, have a great passion for study just as others have a great passion for the study of poetry, and have flattered a delectable urge to prose writing and perfect usage in expression, but O, so few!

Is it for the development of character? To enable a man to mind himself. One of our friends thinks so. Impassionately chooses a mind to mind himself. And as ended for our benefit—"A college has done nothing, I tell you, unless it enables a man to mind himself. And after a short period he grew calmer and saner, and added—"Or to find a wife!"

Our favorite brainstorm has it that the purpose of a college education is to turn out the student with a new perspective on life, to enable him to accept the tears along with the smile, to view life with a calm and sometimes reasoning judgment. Above all there is an innate decency when must be recognized. "Cabbages are beautiful!" was Seneca Peake's version.

Our old friend Sherwood Anderson states that "it is common American talk to regard anything as fine simply because it has succeeded. Colleges and college professors shout, at times, leas us to cradle the gold from the decess. Otherwise, they right have to set themselves up in the tents of the night!"

Well, then, our course is decided, when the man in the street comes and says we shall hearthearth say—"Villain, tempt me not! I am studying perspectives."

And if he says any more we shall consider it our duty to listen him and leave him by the roadside. What do you say?

Just Talks With Prexy

President Gray is enthusiastic concerning alumni support of the college. "Bates alumni," he says, "have been more active in the last few years than ever before. Alumni of every college are increasingly influential in securing help for the institutions, and our graduates take a great interest in the affairs of Bates."

"Alumni perform two services for the college. They give financial support, and attract new students to the college. Bates alumni have given large amounts toward the Million Dollar Fund." They have been active in backing the college financially. Their interest in extending studies here has been wholesome and entirely for the good of Bates.

There are many alumni organizations scattered over a wide area. We have groups in Chicago and in Minneapolis; quite a large association of alumni in New York and the great number naturally in New England. Alumni have a very real influence on the college, and a keen interest in it. Bates graduates are found in widely separated localities. They are loyal to Bates and have done much to keep her not only financially but in giving publicity, in a way, to the college. Alumni do a great deal for an institution, and we look upon our graduates as the "next friends" of the college."

Award Medals to X—Country Stars

At a meeting of the Athletic Council last Friday evening, it was voted that gold track shoes be awarded our cross-country team which won the New England and Champlain Valley titles. The men thus honored are: Alvin Wells, Arthur Brown, Stillman Hobbs, Cyril Ward, and Herman Wardwell.

Arrangements are also being made to secure mats so that our weight-men can get a little practice at the Army before the Spring recess.

The question of increasing the scope of Inter-Mural athletics was discussed. By extending the limits of activity it is planned that every man in college will have an opportunity to compete in some branch of sport. Basketball has already been inaugurated, track to follow soon, with baseball in the Spring. These games will not conflict with the activity of the varsity teams.

The story is told of a man who bought a Florida lot for \$4,000 from the map in a real estate office. He carefully paid in cash and demanded his deed. He then asked that he be shown his property. At first the agent was hesitant, but the purchaser insisted, and they went to the beach, where the agent pointed out the lot about four hundred feet from the shore. "Just what I wanted," said the buyer. "And now that it belongs to me, I want you to see that nothing is put on it." "But," protested the agent, "we're going to fill in all that part, and in three months we'll have your lot high and dry, like the rest." "Not mine," replied the owner. "If you put a cubic foot of dirt on it, I'll sue your company." That afternoon, the company bought back the lot for \$20,000.

—The Outlook

ALUMNI NOTES

Helen J. Harriman '22 is teaching in the Junior High School in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Frederica I. Ineson '22 is teaching English in Deering High School, Portland, Maine.

Katherine H. Jones '21 is the Physical Director in the public schools of Rochester, New York.

Louis A. Freedman '20 is teaching English and Economics and coaching debate in the high school in Laconia, New Hampshire. He is also the President of the Laconia Teachers' Association.

Arthur F. Lucas '20 is instructor of Economics at Princeton and also Economic Advisor for a New York Bond House.

Dyke L. Quackenbush '19 is Chemistry instructor in Colburn Institute, Waterville, where he also has charge of the boys living in Thayer Hall.

Dr. Eugene E. O'Donnell '19 is physician for the Cunard Steamship Lines of Portland.

Amie L. Leathers '18 is General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Newton, Mass.

Robert A. Green '17 was admitted to the bar in Androscoggin County September 15, 1925. He is a graduate of Suffolk Law School in Boston. He is practicing law in Augusta, associated with May, Heston & McKean, '92.

Harold J. Cloutman '16 has been appointed to the legal staff of General Lincoln C. Andrews, Receiver of the Surface R. R. Co. in Queens County, New York.

Dr. Francis H. Sweet '16 is located at the Medical School of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Bath N. Beane '15 is attending the Normal Department of the Chicago Art Institute where she is a student assistant.

Ernest M. Moore '15 is Director of Athletics in the Huntington School, Boston, Jon.

J. Frank Hill '14 is a teacher of French in Burlington, Conn.

Evelyn Hatching '13, National Y. W. C. A. Secretary, is a special worker for Kentucky.

Francena Quimby Schar '12 is teaching History in the High School in Bison, South Dakota.

Charles E. Taylor '11 is the principal for the Junior High School and among his teachers are Thomas H. Blanchard '15, civics and general sciences; Maude M. Greene, '16, commercial subjects; Rachel L. Ripley, '20, French; Pauline Chamberlain Carter '11, mathematics; Frank E. McGinley, '24, physical director for boys.

C. Harold Fensley '10 is the head of the Normal Department of the Bryant and Stratton Business School in Providence, R. I.

Dr. Walter E. Libby '08 is located at the Susan Toy Esquima Memorial Hospital, Nahawag, Kiawagi, China.

Avis Warren '25 is teaching history and languages at Buckfield High School, Buckfield, Maine.

Alice Walker '25 is teaching in the high school at Dixfield, Maine.

Ralph Price '24 is teaching history and coaching athletics at Woodland, Maine.

Florence Frost '22 is teaching French at Kent's Hill Seminary, Kent's Hill, Maine.

George Hutchinson '22 is now the Principal of the High School at Littleton, N. H. Hampshire.

Harris C. Palmer '23 is the instructor of Physics at Lehigh University, Pennsylvania.

Donald Buck '24 is teaching in the high school in Peacham, Vermont.

Alvin Turner is the Principal of the Carmel High School at Carmel, Maine.

Leah Shapiro '25 is teaching English, French and Latin in the High School in Stratton, Maine.

Mildred E. Riley '25 is teaching in the high school in Lisbon, Maine.

Philip L. Emery '24 is teaching in the High School in Plainfield, Connecticut.

Vivienne I. Rogers '23 is a graduate student in Political Science at Columbia University.

Arthur P. Lucas '20 recently won honorable mention in the essay contest of 1925 for prizes offered by Messrs. Hart, Schaffner and Marx, for an essay entitled "The Legal Minimum Wage in Massachusetts." Mr. Lucas is an instructor in Economics at Princeton University. He received his M. A. degree in 1923, and the Ph.D. degree in 1925, both from Princeton University.

Melville Wilson, '25, last year's track star is now at Yale Medical, and is doing very well there. He is a member of the Phi Chi.

Jack Bush, ex-'26, is attending the Dartmouth Medical School this year.

Harold Stevens, who entered Bates '21, and spent a year and a half at Harvard, is now advertising manager for Buane and Co. of New York City, dealers in surgical instruments.

"Red" Munnally, '25, formerly of the Quality Shop, is now a buyer for the Kresge Co. in Pawtucket, R. I.

"Ray" Carter and Willard Stevens, both of the class of '25, were back on the Campus for a short visit last Sunday.

John Smith of Bar Harbor, Maine, a graduate of the class of '25, is now a full in all that part, and in three months we'll have your lot high and dry, like the rest.

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

PRES. LITTLE TO DIRECT SUMMER BIOLOGY COURSE

Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of the University of Michigan and former president of the University of Maine, will direct the summer course in Biology at the University of Maine Biological Station at Bar Harbor this year. This course was established by Dr. Little in 1924.

DARTMOUTH, HARVARD AND YALE LEAD IN DEBATING

Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard are in a tie for the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, as a result of the first series of triangular contests. Yale has the advantage of one point over Dartmouth and Harvard in the matter of decisions of judges, but all three colleges have won both their affirmative and negative debates. Yale humbled Amherst and Pennsylvania, Dartmouth defeated Princeton and Williams, and Harvard won from Brown and Wesleyan. The following is the standing at the conclusion of the first round of debates:

Debate	Won	Lost	Points by Decision
Yale	2	0	5
Dartmouth	2	0	4
Harvard	2	0	4
Brown	1	1	4
Williams	1	1	3
Pennsylvania	1	1	2
Amherst	0	2	2
Princeton	0	2	2
Wesleyan	0	2	1

PRINCETON'S DAILY WILL AID COURSE SELECTING

In a recent issue of the Princetonian, Princeton's daily, a new plan to aid students in "a wise and advantageous selection of courses" has been advanced through the editorial columns and definite steps for putting it into action have been suggested. The proposed plan is in the nature of a "guide to courses" but will be published in pamphlet form and a copy given to each Freshman. The Princetonian has offered to take charge of the selection of the courses. The plan is that low grade students out of every course who will make up "a concise report on the particular course, with comments on the professor and the subject matter offered." The reviewers will be chosen annually and a new "guide" published each year.

YALE UPPERCLASS STUDENTS ATTEND CLASS AT OPTION

Yale has just entered upon the most progressive extension of its educational policy attempted since the establishment of the elective system, in allowing upperclass students to attend classes at their own option, instead of in accordance with prescribed class room attendance regulations. Yale has decided to place less emphasis upon class room work and more upon independent study and original research for students of exceptional ability and scholarship rank. Yale's action is closely in line with that recently adopted at Harvard, and has gone into effect to some extent in the plans for the reorganization of the schools of medicine and divinity. In the school of medicine the abolition of the year system of study is being seriously considered.

WOMEN OF NEW HAMPSHIRE DEBATE WITH RADCLIFFE

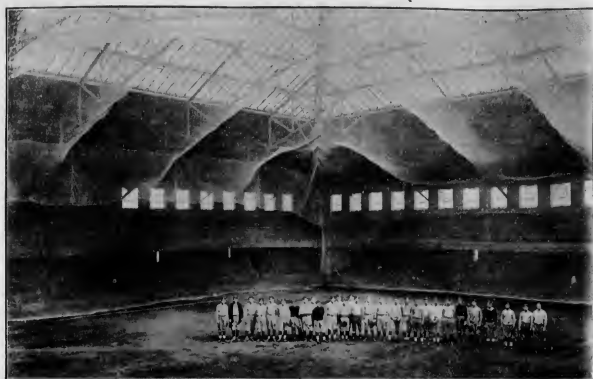
A women's debating team of the University of New Hampshire defeated the Radcliffe team at Durham last week. The subject was, "Resolved, that the segregation of sexes in American Colleges and universities is preferable to coeducation." The judges gave the decision to the home team, which upheld the negative, but the audience voted for the visitors, 53 to 39.



EUROPE

Travel Next Summer
Round Trip \$170.00 up
Tourist Third Cabin
Tours 33 Days \$290.00 up
Including Ocean Fares
Hotels Meals Guides
And Sightseeing
Cunard Vacation Specials
Leave Every Week
Ask Us For
Descriptive Booklets.

Agent, CARRIE A. WILLS,
50 Ash St., Lewiston, Maine
or to; CUNARD LINE,
198 Middle St., Portland, Maine



PROPOSED INTERIOR OF NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING

The 12th of October last, has a double significance to Bates men and women. It not only marked the first celebration of Founder's Day, an occasion for keeping in grateful remembrance the men who built our institution, but construction work actively began on the New Indoor Athletic Building.

This building which was made possible through the splendid gift of William Bingham 2nd, of Bethel, on June 20th, last, will constitute one of the four units, which when completed will give Bates the finest equipment for Physical Education of any small college in this part of the country.

The architect of the Indoor Athletic Building is Mr. Harry A. Carlson of Boston, who has already designed two beautiful structures on the Bates Campus, Chase Hall and the Chapel.

The building is to be 160 feet square, a shell of brick and steel having a glass roof and dirt floor. On the Campus side of the building there will be a series of ornamental Gothic stone windows.

Four walls of the building are nearly completed. The steel girders for use in

the construction of the building have all arrived and work has already started in putting these steel girders into place.

The primary interest of the donor in giving the funds which made possible the Indoor Athletic Building is essentially a health project.

Perhaps the purpose to which this new building is dedicated can no better be expressed than in the resolution read by President Gray, last commencement:

"It is the purpose of the President and Trustees of Bates College to make the use of this building an important part of a health program which shall include in its scope every member of the Student body, both men and women. While it is expected that members of athletic teams will benefit by the opportunities offered by such a building, it is agreed that the Indoor Athletic Building shall be administered in such a way that its primary object of sound minds and sound bodies through play and intramural sports shall never be obscured. It is further understood that the recommendations of the Department of Hygiene for Women in regard to the use

of the Indoor Athletic Building by women shall be given due consideration by the college authorities with the purpose in view that the women of Bates shall always have equal rights and opportunity with the men to the use and enjoyment of this building."

To insure that the women of Bates should always be equals with the men in the use and enjoyment of the building, the donor has given a substantial sum for the erection of a locker and shower building for the women.

It is expected that construction upon the Men's and the Women's Shower and Locker Buildings will begin in the early spring.

The Men's Shower and Locker Building will be at the left of the Indoor Athletic Building and will connect with the future Alumni Gymnasium-Auditorium. While at the right of the Indoor Building will be the Women's Shower and Locker Building.

It is hoped that sufficient funds will be at hand to warrant the laying of the corner of the new Gymnasium-Auditorium next commencement.

BURSAR VISITS NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI TO RAISE FUNDS

Considers Completion of Million Dollar Fund.

Mr. Rowe has recently returned from a business trip, the first part of which was spent in Boston and the remainder in New York and New Haven. He attended a meeting of a committee appointed by the Alumni Council to see what further help the alumni could give in completing the million dollar fund. The day was spent in consideration of the ways and means to obtain the desired amount and an announcement of the result will be made later.

This committee which is working on the problem is composed of Ralph A. Sturgis '92 of New York City, Mrs. Percie Morrison Jones '98 of Jersey City, John Pecks '11 of Boston, Mr. Davis '12 of Boston, Mr. Weeks '13 of New Hampshire, and John O'Connor '25 of Dorchester.

The remainder of Mr. Rowe's trip was spent in New York and New Haven, where he conferred with several members of the committee individually, and with a number of the alumni situated in these cities.

DEBATING NOTES

April 20th has been selected for date of Bowdoin-Bates debate. An interchange of men has been definitely determined upon.

The subject of debate for the southern men's debating trip will be on the "Entrance of the U. S. into the World Court."

The dates of the debates are as follows:

March 23, George Washington Univ.
March 25, Georgetown Univ.
March 27, Mass. Agricultural College.
The men who are to make the trip are Harold Walker, Fred Gougins, and Fred Young.

Correct Apparel
for
College Men
R. B. Leighton
Representative
Benoit's
Portland, Maine

EMPIRE

MAT. 35 - 50
EVE. 50 - 75

EVERY BATES STUDENT WILL WANT TO SEE

"The Whole Town's Talking"

MORE FUN THAN A CIRCUS

Sat. Night - "THE LOVE BANDIT"

Telephone 3480

Telephone 250

TRAVEL BY

WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

BATES WOMEN!

Need No Introduction
to the Value in Dry Goods
and Wearing Apparel

E. S. PAUL COMPANY

174 LISBON ST., LEWISTON, MAINE

Merrill & Webber Co. PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

Blank
Books,
Ruled
Blanks



Loose
Leaf
Work
to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed
in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

CERCLE FRANCAIS

"La Vie de La Rochefoucauld" by Miss Benner opened the program of the meeting of the Cercle Francais Tuesday night. The whole meeting was conducted in French. Miss McGrath, Miss Southwick, and Miss Reed collaborated in reporting the life of the heroic Cardinal Mercier who has just died.

Mr. King then gave a short talk explaining the Exposition Franco-Américaine which is being held in Lewiston this week, and giving the program. Miss Dorothy Jordan had postcard views of Nice to make clear points of the paper she read describing Nice. Mr. Jenkins spoke on "L'Eglise Nationale au Mexique", and Mr. Miller on "La Vente du Lewiston Journal."

Variety was introduced in the program by two piano solos by Miss Benner which were written by Gadard. These were well executed, and brought much applause. Mr. Webber, one of the new members of the club, read "Le Cheval et les Huitres." This was followed by Le Centenaire de Daguerrre by Miss Lowe. A summary of the "L'Avare", which is to be given by the French Club in February, was read by Mr. Gupitill who will have the leading part in this play.

After a story by Miss Roberts, the program ended by a farce, "L'Ilustre Dupinche", presented by Messrs. Jenkins, Gupitill, and King.

COSMOS CLUB

Mr. Loy Long, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, was the speaker at a joint meeting of the Cosmos Club, Phil-Hellenic, and Student Volunteers last Tuesday evening in Libbey Forum at seven o'clock. Mr. Long presented his reasons for being a foreign missionary, showing the great need, greater even than that at home. He stressed especially the conditions in Latin America. About twenty-five members listened to Mr. Long. The meeting was led by Ellen Parker.

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

LAUREN GILBERT

Room 6, East Parker

We solicit your patronage

OUR NEW MAIL BOXES

give us

MORE SPACE AND TIME

to

SERVE YOU BETTER

All College Supplies

From a Morning Lunch to a

Lesson in Philosophy

The College Store

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

LOY LONG SPEAKS AT JOINT MEETING

A joint Y. M. and Y. W. meeting, with Mr. Loy Long as speaker, was held at Chase Hall last Wednesday evening at 6:45. Over one hundred were in attendance with more representatives from the women than from the men.

Mr. Long spoke on "Living Up to Our Opportunities." He came as a representative of the Student Volunteer Movement. He graduated in 1925 from Oklahoma University, after having served as a member of the National Student Volunteer Council and an officer of the Oklahoma S. V. Union. He was active in debating during his college course. After graduating he spent the summer in social service work in New York City.

Mr. Long presented the call for missionary work, stating, for example, that at home there is one doctor for 700 people; on the mission field one for every 1,000,000.

John Seamon presided at the meeting. A trio, made up of Virginia Ames, '26, violin; Evangeline Tubbs, '27, cello; and Margaret Morris, '28, piano, furnished special music.

NEXT BOBCAT ISSUE TO BE EDITED BY NEW BOARD

The next issue of the "Bobcat" will be edited by a new board, consisting of: John Hooper, '28, Editor-in-Chief; Henry Hopkins, '29, Business Manager; M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27, Joke Editor; Herbert Oviatt, '28, Sketch Editor; and Betsey Jordan, '27, Art Editor.

Mr. Hooper, the new editor, is well known on the campus as Sporting Editor of the Bates Student and as a member of the cross-country and track teams.

SMART CLOTHES for the SMART COLLEGE GIRL

at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.
96-98-100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Make sure to see

BILL THE BARBER

for a haircut or a shave

Also

Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.

CHASE HALL

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous

Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital

7 Sabattus St.

The troubles of a Newark, New Jersey, theater owner with his union spotlight operator are chronicled. He asked the spotlight man to stay an extra hour for a rehearsal. The regular rate of payment is \$2 per hour. The operator replied that he would have to charge the union rate for the extra hour—that rate being \$11.66. In the same theater the orchestra were asked to wear velvet coats provided by the management. They donned the coats, but stated that it would mean a payment of \$5 more per man each week.

—The Outlook

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.

SPORTING GOODS
Agents for Wright & Ditson
65 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.
Telephone 119

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.
Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

GLOBE LAUNDRY

26 Temple St.
Portland, Maine
Quality—Service
Parcel Post Work Solicited

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo
and
Art Studio
124 Lisbon Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage
Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done
23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
AUBURN, MAINE

BATES WILL ENTER STRONG RELAY TEAM IN B. A. A. MEET AT BOSTON NEXT WEEK

Baker, Fisher, Sanella and Wakely Probable Choices.
Wills to Compete in Three Mile, Sanella and
Wardwell Enter 1,000 Yard Run

The relay team that will represent Bates at the B. A. A. games in Boston on February 6 promises to be one of the speediest quartets that has ever been sent to that meet. Fisher, Sanella, Wakely and Captain Baker will undoubtedly make up the team and their times in the last week have been remarkable for this time of the year.

Captain Jimmy Baker is running his usual brilliant 440 in spite of a football injury that bothers him continually.

Frank Sanella has "come back" and his part of the relay is sure to be well run. His presence on the team has relieved the problem of a fourth man. Stanley Fisher is perhaps the strongest quarter-mile in school and his 54 second quarter on the boards in a cold wind will give the Amherst and Mass. Aggie teams plenty to think about.

Max Wakely is the "young upstart" in Bates track circles. From a nondescript, mediocre runner of last season Wakely has blossomed forth as one of the most promising middle-distance runners in school. In one trial he pushed Fisher to the tape and his strong "kick" at the end of his race is as good as has been seen in a long time. During the week he put in a 2:12 half mile trial which makes him a probable member of the two-mile relay that will run against Maine at the Portland Legion Meet the week after the B. A. A's.

"Red" Oviatt has ceased to be a contender for a berth on the team, due to water-on-the-knee which he got during the football season. He will not run till the latter part of March with the hope that his knee injury will be healed through a two-month rest.

Allie Wills will enter the three-mile event where he will meet the cream of the country. He is running well and is a possible place winner.

As the mile event has been omitted this year Wardwell, "the dark horse" of last year's meet will bend his energies toward taking new honors in the 1,000 yard run. Wardwell's victory of last year in the mile was the biggest upset of the B. A. A. games. Sanella will also compete in the 1,000 and should make a strong bid for a place.

SCHEDULE OF MIDYEARS FROM FEBRUARY 3-10

Wed. 8:00 A. M.—
7:40 classes of Mon. Wed. and Fri.
Wed. 1:30 P. M.—
11:00 classes of Mon. Wed. and Fri.
Thurs. 8:00 A. M.—
9:00 classes of Mon. Wed. and Fri.
Thurs. 1:30 P. M.—
1:30 classes of Mon. Wed. and Fri.
Fri. 8:00 A. M.—
10:00 classes of Mon. Wed. and Fri.
Fri. 1:30 P. M.—
2:30 classes of Mon. Wed. and Fri.
Sat. 8:00 A. M.—
7:40 classes of Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Sat. 1:30 P. M.—
11:00 classes of Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Mon. 8:00 A. M.—
9:00 classes of Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Mon. 1:30 P. M.—
1:30 classes of Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Tues. 8:00 A. M.—
10:00 classes of Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Tues. 1:30 P. M.—
2:30 classes of Tues. Thurs. and Sat.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. Mullins, Pres.

Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, famous faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message. Largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

Such popularity must
be deserved.

PRATLEY
RADIO

THE
QUALITY SHOP
148 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)
High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear
We Repair Shoes to look like New
Removed to 33 Sabattus Street

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Here is a wet one! A swimming team has been organized to meet the Auburn Y. M. C. A. natatorial experts. This wet party will take place in a few days at the "Y" pool. Bennie Peek has gathered the following conglomeration of swimmers: Mossman '27, Beckman '27, Hayden '28, and Lambden '29. Mossman says that he can't swim but he's game.

Under the experienced eyes of Walker and Seammun, the co-ed skaters are fast shaping into form. Mig Morris '28 and Dot Carpenter '28 are cutting smooth figures on the ice. The Maine Hanscoms and Ames are also experts on the steel blades.

Recent time-trials have shown that you can't keep a good man down. The veteran Frank Sanella has worked off the excess avoirdupois and is now in the form he was showing a couple of years back. Frank has run some great races for Bates, and his experience will be a big help to the Relay Team at the B. A. A. meet February 6.

Bates has four fast fliers in Capt. Baker, Fisher, Sanella, and Wakely. If it were not for the lack of experience of the two Sophomore runners, these four men would be as fast a team as any Bates has sent to the Boston games. But notwithstanding the fact that Fisher and Wakely are new to indoor relay racing, Bates should lead Amherst and the Mass. Aggies to the tape by twenty yards. We surely hope that the threatening hughboo of deficiency in rank will not wreck this sparkling quartet.

The Freshmen are due for a hard evening at Portland to-night. The high school lads have a well-balanced team—whereas the Freshies are of unknown quality. Wood, the former Hebron Hercules, looms as a sure winner in the shot. Chesley should show well in the mile. Too bad that genu in the rough, Ed Toreador Nilson, has had no grooming in the track game. Best of luck, Freshies!

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.
LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

158 Main Street, Cor. Bates.

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company
LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

ERNEST JORDAN

DRUGGIST

Flashlights Spot Lights
\$1.25 to 4.50
Batteries and Bulbs
61 College St., Lewiston, Maine

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS

WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.,
Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN

TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

Many men from the three upper classes have taken advantage of Prof. Cutts' offer to take silhouettes of their postures. These silhouettes are very valuable as a means of showing specifically the defective and underdeveloped parts of the anatomy. Exercises can then be prescribed to remedy these conditions.

The result of most of the silhouettes are sad but true reminders that few men are perfect. The silhouette is a strong weapon in the hands of the evolutionists.

Four years ago there were fifty popular story magazines. To-day there are over three hundred. Unfortunately, many of them are of the confession-tale group and have warranted the label of "Gutter Literature" which has been given them. Book publication has also increased in volume. There are now printed an average of twenty books per day, compared to the average of six per day four years ago.—The Outlook

OUTING CLUB PLANS (Continued from Page One)

3.40, 50 yd. ski dash Women?
3.50, 80 yd. Men
4.00, Ski slide Women
4.10, Obstacle race snowshoes Men
4.20, Obstacle race snowshoes Women

Faculty and Student Baseball Game on Snowshoes

Friday, Feb. 12.

3.00, 440 yd. obstacle skate Men
3.10, 50 yd. dash Women?
3.20, 880 yd. skate Men?
3.30, 440 yd. obstacle skate Women
3.40, 220 yd. skate Men?
3.50, 1 mile skate Men?
4.00, 220 yd. class relay Women
4.10, 440 yd. class relay Men
7.30, Ice Carnival
Band in Attendance.
7.45, Grand March
8.00, Burlesque hockey game
West Parker vs. East Parker
8.20, General Skating
9.00, Award of Prizes.
* Events Toward High Point Trophy.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE
WINTER SPORTS MEET

A. M.
9.00, 8 Mile Ski Cross Country Race.
10.00, 5 Mile Snowshoe Cross Country Race.
11.00, Snowshoe Dash.
P. M.
1.30, Ski Efficiency.
1.45, Mile Ski Race.
2.30, Ski jumping.
3.00, Skating—440 Yard Dash.
4.00, Hockey Game—M.I.T. vs. BATES.
8.00, Carnival Hop—Chase Hall.

Perk's

JANUARY SALES

Tempting Low Prices on all Sorts of Merchandise Thruout the Month.



A Man Steps Out From the Dressed
To the Well Dressed When He Wears

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

FOR TAXI SERVICE
DAY—Phone 2000—NIGHT
CHECKER CAB COMPANY

TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM

Dealers in
CREAM, MILK, BUTTER and ICE-CREAM



SALES BRANCHES

BANGOR, MAINE
AUBURN, MAINE
BRIDGTON, MAINE
PORTLAND, MAINE
RUMFORD, MAINE
W. FARMINGTON, MAINE
WEST BEN'ON, MAINE
ROCKLAND, MAINE
WISCASSET, MAINE
FALL RIVER, MASS.
LAWRENCE, MASS.
CHARLESTOWN, MASS.
LOWELL, MASS.
LYNN, MASS.
WORCESTER, MASS.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
NO. STRATFORD, N. H.
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD
Telephone 1800
57 Whipple Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

COMPLIMENTS OF

HARRY J. ARENSTAM
TAILOR

129 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON, MAINE

OUTING CLUB NUMBER

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 5

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS



FINISH LAST YEAR'S X-COUNTRY RACE



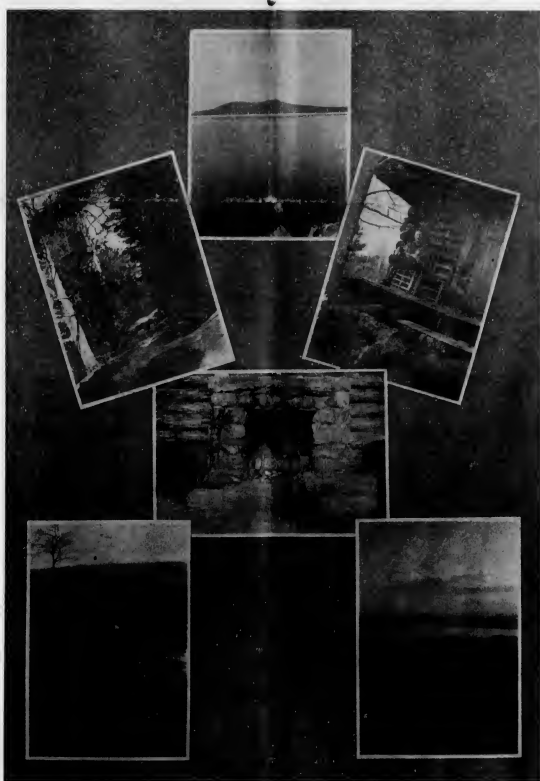
THE JUMP



SKI RACE



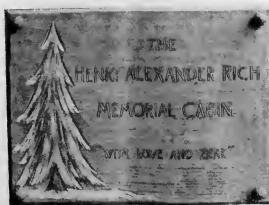
LAKE PLACID SCENES



LAKE PLACID SCENES



A PLEASANT WINTER SCENE



TABLET AT SABATTUS



OLD PARKER

OUTING CLUB NUMBER

The Bates Student.

OL. XLIX. No. 5

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1902

VOLUME 49



FINISH LAST YEAR'S COUNTRY RACE



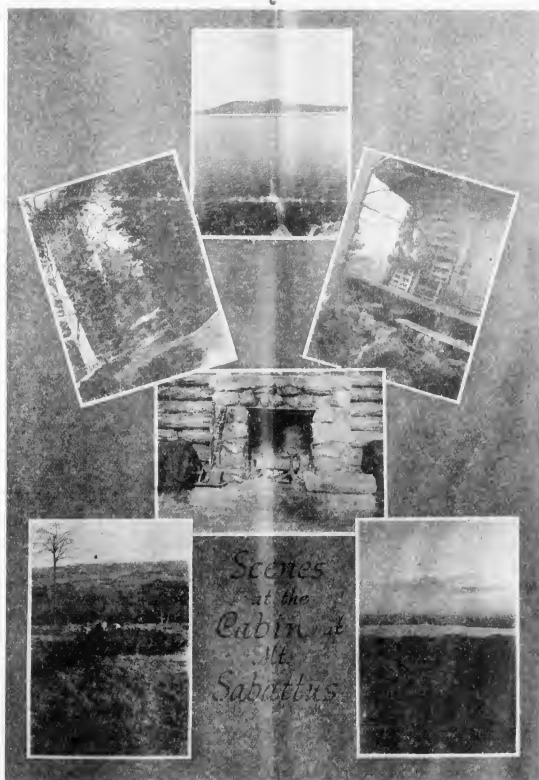
THE JUMP



SIX RACE



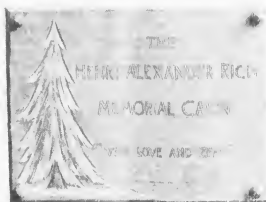
LAKE PLACID SCENES



LAKE PLACID SCENES



A PLEASANT WINTER SCENE



TABLET AT SABATTUS



OLD PARKER

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGLINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief
JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor
John H. Scammon, '27 News Editor
John Hooper, '28 Sporting Editor
Ronald P. Bridges, '27 Debating Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27
George V. Osgood, '27 Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson, '28 Personal Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Manager

Anthony Jecusco, '27, Advertising Mgr.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

Rose Marie! Look in Tainter's front window. Walk into the perfumed atmosphere of Kresge's nicker and dime establishment. Everywhere it's the same—O! Rose Marie, I love you! Individuals who have never been known to exhibit vocal prowess now wander about gasping—"and yet if I should miss you." The one thought of many during exams has been—"I would mean my very life to me." If the Student Prince receives one-half the enthusiasm accorded Rose Marie—well, the Empire is due for another large crowd.

We wish especially to urge a large attendance at the skating carnival. Here's a chance to stand on the edge and still be in on it!

The climax of the carnival comes Saturday night. The good thing about it all is it's informal. There will be lots of fun and plenty of life at Chase Hall on the night of the hop. With the success of the carnival already assured, this wind-up should be an occasion for the presence of every student. There is plenty of time between now and then to learn to dance.

It would be 100 per cent perfect if the Outing Club directors could feel that their work was enjoyed by all. This is one of the best social functions of the year. We enjoy having visitors and friends. We do not like to entertain outsiders. In the first place, Chase Hall is not large enough to accommodate outsiders. In the second place, such occasions are for students and their friends. The committee in charge affords this opportunity for such a student gathering. Be sure and get in on it!

The Bates Outing Club was organized in 1920 with the purpose of encouraging a live and genuine interest in the out-of-doors. The ideal location of Bates College in the hilly section of Androscoggin county provides boundless chances for those who seek the pleasures of the open country. The Outing Club unlike others gained great popularity and firm support from the student body. Today it is safe to say that the membership is one hundred percent of the student body.

The Outing Club owns and manages two cabins, one completely furnished at Sabattus, the other finished at Thornecrag. Trips are made each year under the supervision of the Outing Club to Mount Katahdin in the spring. It also directs the Bates Winter Carnival, owns the ski jump on Mount David, and embraces the winter sports team.

As Dartmouth has stimulated nationwide interest in winter sports, so has Bates done the same in a smaller scale being the second college to take up winter sports. It has stimulated interest in winter sports here in the state of Maine thru its cooperation and competitive spirit.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

HOCKEY

A Winter Sport—Yea and Nay
Prologue—At the chapel service the adolescent speaker had appealed fervently for school spirit. "You don't know what it is—" he shrieked in a loud, squeaky neo-soprano, "—you don't know what it is to get out there an' fight, an' fight, an' fight until you ain't got nuthin' left to fight with—" Every one agreed. Handkerchiefs appeared in every corner of the auditorium, and pear-shaped tears flowed from the eyes of the old and young alike. As for our hero, he was impressed beyond words. He wept in sympathy. It must be great to get out there "an' fight, an' fight, an' fight until you ain't got nuthin' left to fight with!" And some day; well, observe the hard firm lines of his jaw, observe the set of his shoulders, observe the steady glint in his grey eyes, etc. Observe all the rest of those well-known facts! Like the Rollo boys or Tom Swift—they are eloquent! Eloquent "gr" words which are so come!

Act I—Time—Winter, 1925
Scene—It is the home of skaters and observers—Lake Andrews Rink. By great, conscientious, and single-handed effort the coach has out-gamed the last snow-drift, and has discovered that there is ice beneath. He is startled, but only for a moment. With great presence of mind he hides his discovery, and sits down on the side-boards as if to put on his skates. Lured by this act of subterfuge, managers, assistant-managers, Freshmen and hockey players who have been spying upon the coach's antics from places of vantage behind the curtain of Parker Hall are distinctly encouraged. They rush on nusse to the rink. Cries of anguish, vivid red words and black looks fly heavenward. Through it all comes the monotonous swish of skis. Soon, however, all the hockey players don their skates, and enter into the pursuit of the elusive Bates "B".

In the meantime the assistant manager, a sweet young man with a smile like an osculation and a heart-felt desire for human sympathy, seeks out the Sporting Editor of the College Publication, who composes a hair-raising romantic drama concerning the terrible labors of assistant managers. Said drama appears later in sporting column under the title of "Realism". Should have been labeled—"Winning his 'B' at Bates—the Romantic Epic of a Man who Lathered Not, nor did He Shovel!"

But to continue with our hero. Let him tell his own story!

Action—"Feller!" I exclaimed, whacking the Coach manfully betwixt the shoulders, "Ole Man, I've some great news for you!"

"Have you?" questioned the coach quizzically. He was sweeping off the rink thus preparing for future domesticity. I could not help but admire his deft right hand shots with the broom. Some woman will get a good husband.

"Ch! I have."

"Well! Let's hear it!" I swelled my chest with pride. "I've decided I'm going out for your hockey team, and learn to fight, an' fight, an' fight!"

The coach dropped his broom in great excitement. Some woman loses a good husband. "Jeez!" he shouted, "the college is saved! Cap! Cap! Come here! Toot suite!"

In answer to the summons, the Captain of Our Team hurried across the ice. The coach broke the news.

"My Gosh! Ain't that wonderful!" cried our Captain, inspecting me sympathetically.

"I'll say it is!" I echoed. "My payments have allers objected to rough sports until now, an' I'm going to learn to fight, an' fight, an' fight—"

"Get your skates on an' lets see you do your stuff!" the coach interrupted. Bursting with exuberance, our Captain hastened away to tell the other boys the glorious tidings.

Scene II—Action—"Wait till you get 'em up in the air boys," I sang as I completed my forty-fifth ascension. "What are you doin' up there?" inquired an innocent bystander. "Well," I answered as I hit the ice, "you see its this way—I'm a sceptic, and as such, I'm tryin' to disprove the immortal law that 'what goes up has to come down!'"

"Have you done so?" "Tweet! Tweet! Don't the stars sing sweet?" I sang. "I'm a cuckoo! See me fly! The ice is hard but I'm gonner fight an' fight—" The innocent bystander retreated.

"Ain't he glorious!" exclaimed the co-ed as I slid the length of the ice on the back of my panties.

"Sure!" I cried in anguish. "An' so was the aviator who landed on the cactus. But he was damned uncomfortable!"

"Here's a power, Coach," says I. "Why is a hockey puck like one of them beautiful debutantes?"

"I dunno! Why?" "Both are always bein' rushed! Har! Har! Har! Break your jaw on that one!"

PARKER TANGLE IN BURLESQUE HOCKEY

There is in the offing thrills, spills, and less hockey on Lake Andrews when East and West Parker tangle in a burlesque hockey game the closing day of the Winter Carnival. The hockey game this year is an innovation in the Carnival but may in following years become an annual classic.

"Jimmah" Young, that grand old veteran, has consented to lead the West Parker squad; the ice and will be found custodian of the cage. He is peculiarly adapted for goal tending and in this capacity his hockey legs should serve him admirably. He will back up a brilliant crew of ice-birds, either on or off the ice.

The destinies of the East Parker outfit will be in the able hands of Chuck Small, of whose prowess nothing need be said. Scintillating in the firmament of East Parker stars is Laddie Brown, the hill-topper. He is a fiery player of the hustling, ambitious type who will cause not only the opponents but his own team loads of worry. Around him at center ice will be built East Parker's offense. Brown is a triple threat and it is a matter of conjecture what he will do next.

Equipment will be of a more or less informal nature. A baseball will probably be used as a puck and as for hockey sticks, brooms, pine boards, shillalahs, or what have you will be wielded promiscuously. Some of the men will strap on skates for the first time since they went skating on the little brook back home. The referee has not been selected and there is conflict between the captains as to who he will be, but this will be settled satisfactorily.

On recapitulation it is apparent that a "shiny" game of the first-water mark will be in order. There will be laughs aplenty and some real hockey material may be uncovered and er—may be not. Anyway there is now current a spirit of friendly rivalry which is permeating the atmosphere. It will have full chance to express itself in this burlesque match. Emphasize the burlesque.

ICE CARNIVAL BIG FEATURE OF WEEK

Costume Grand March, Fancy Skating and Hockey Are Parts

Get out your skates! The ice carnival is the affair this year. Colored lights, streamers, confetti, gayety galore, bright eyes shining through mysterious masks—

Steaming Hot Dog! and Coffee. Mac McCurdy will dole out only Armour's best.

Fire! sure. No cold feet here. This is the one time when you Freshmen get a chance to lug wood. Come around and enjoy it.

What is a carnival without a band? The Lewiston Brigade Band will positively appear. Only good box numbers will be played. Classics are confined to costumes.

Now just a word of explanation: the fancy skating prizes will be awarded on variety, novelty and grace. Costume prizes on originality and art. These prizes will be trophies good enough to ornament any room.

The faculty is sure to be a part of the gang. There are some fine skaters and others who are not afraid to bump the ice. Come and trade a laugh for those midyears.

According to all contrary reports the clowns of East and West Parker will put on their screaming burlesque "Bobcat Hockey."

Program

Band in Attendance

7:30 Grand March
7:45 Burlesque Hockey Game
8:15 Fancy Skating
8:30 General Skating
9:00 Award of prizes

The committee who have charge of the program are: Ronald Perham, George Jackson, Pat McCurdy, Al Tracy, Jessie Robertson, Annette Callaghan.

ANTHONY LODGE

Thornecrag

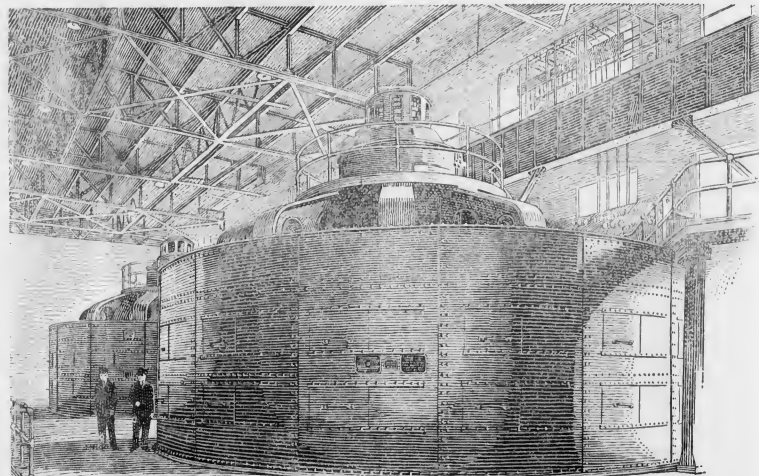
The Thornecrag cabin, surnamed Anthony Lodge in recognition of Dr. A. W. Anthony, who gave the land to the Stanton bird club, is a fine two-room feed cabin. It will be dedicated on the first day of this carnival.

To reach this lodge, take the road behind the athletic field to Russell St., the first cross street, and turn sharply to the right. At a point three-quarters of a mile from the campus turn again at right angles up Eastern Avenue. Another three-quarters of a mile brings you to Montello Street, which should be followed at right angles to the right for a half mile. At the end of that distance there is a short road which turns up to the left to the Spring House, which is plainly visible. Take this road, turn back of the Spring House to the left and follow the path for a couple of hundred yards to the feed cabin. It is higher than the Spring House and cannot be missed.



EUROPE

Travel Next Summer
Round Trip \$170.00 up
Tourist Third Cabin
Tours 33 Days \$290.00 up
Including Ocean Fares
Hotels Meals Guides
And Sightseeing
Cunard Vacation Specials
Leave Every Week
Ask Us For
Descriptive Booklets.
Agent, CARRIE A. WILLS.
50 Ash St., Lewiston, Maine
or to: CUNARD LINE,
198 Middle St., Portland, Maine



This giant hydro-electric unit weighs 750 tons and consists of a vertical shaft hydraulic turbine attached to an electric generator delivering 52,000 kilowatts at 12,000 volts.

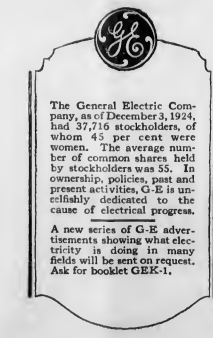
Bigger Generators—Cheaper Electricity

A 70,000 horsepower hydro-electric unit recently installed at Niagara Falls utilizes the same amount of water as seven former 5,000-horsepower units, yet does the work of fourteen such units. And it saves 700,000 tons of coal yearly for the nation.

As more and still more uses are found for electricity, larger and more economical generators are installed. At the power plant, as well as at the consumer's end, important changes and startling developments have steadily reduced the cost of electricity for light, power, and heat.

And wherever electricity has blazed its trail—in towns, cities, industrial centers, and rural communities—comfort and progress have come to stay.

Generating and distributing electricity concern the technical student. But electricity's application in the betterment of industry, the professions, and home life concerns every educated person. Cheap electricity means many startling achievements today, but countless and unbelievable possibilities tomorrow.



The General Electric Company, as of December 31, 1924, had 37,716 stockholders, of whom 45 per cent were women. The average number of common shares held by stockholders was 55. In ownership, policies, past and present activities, G-E is unconditionally dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

You have it—I have it—the faculty has it. What? Not halloo! The dear co-eds! The spirit that makes Carnival Spirit! The spirit that puts rough, tough men out of the "plus four" side of the Campus!

"Gimme a pair o' skis"—spat—and a glance to see if the co-eds are paying the proper amount of attention. "Gimme 'em quick, and I'll show you how to take that jump!" He jumps! They pick him up! Through? Not he. Again and again he climbs the hill—shoots down into space—and smacks his face against the unyielding bosom of Mother Earth. It's the Carnival Spirit!

A changing mosaic of Blue, Grey, Black, and Garnet will splash against the white carpet at the foot of Mt. David when the four colleges meet on Saturday for State Winter Sports Honors.

Matsunaga, the Jumping Jap, will have his work cut out to take the cup in the ski jump. Mat has jumped himself into fame during the past two years. But with a strained knee he will have plenty of competition in the Jordan brothers from Colby, Lorentzen from Maine, and Stubbs of Bowdoin.

Arthur Brown has developed into a sweet, little snowshoe runner. It is rumored that the lad got his training when a mere youth, racing the Narrow Gauge to the little red schoolhouse. He grabbed a first in the distance event and another blue ribbon in the obstacle race at the Mechanic Falls Carnival. It should be a close struggle in the X-Country Snowshoe event among Brown, Wills, and the Maine snowman, Turner.

The Outing Club has provided plenty of fun for the entire student body during the first two days of the Carnival. Events for both men and women will keep the air saturated with a melange of masculine shouts and the eternal screams of the women.

Catch the noble thought in the following:

Hills of Maine
by
Heek

A pleasure land
These hills of Maine.
Rough-hewn and lofty, they
Scarf at mortal cares and pain,
In their bluff way.

Joy runs rampant
In these hills of Maine.
Joy—in Summer dancin'
To the Pine's softly murmured strain—
In Winter laughing at the blasts' icy sting.

Winter! the crunch of snow
Beneath a maid's dainty heel.
On a crystal throne King Carnival reigns,
Chuckling while sleigh bells joyfully peal—
"A pleasure land
These hills of Maine."

M. I. T. is bringing a strong team to cross sticks with the Gnet Ice-men, the hockey game, Bill Stewart, who M. I. T. is coached by a headliner in the hockey game, Bill Stewart, who has handled the whistle in a number of the Boston Arena contests. Coach Wiggins expects a hard game, with chances even.

Composed of two veterans and two green runners, the relay team should be congratulated on its hard, aggressive race at Boston. Amherst and the Aggies seem to have found a jinx in the Bates teams at the B. A. A. games.

Bowdoin took a licking.

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

LAUREN GILBERT
Room 6, East Parker

We solicit your patronage

ICE CREAM

Cooled by the New Frigidaire Process

HOT DOGS

Warmed by the Old Reliable Gas

are but two of the Offerings of the

NEW REFRESHMENT COUNTER

of

The College Store

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET
LEWISTON, MAINE



TEAM OF '24



CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM OF 1924

"What lay hidden under the snow cometh at last to light!" philosophically remarked the snowshoe enthusiast as he dug his buxom co-ed from the embracing folds of a ten foot drift.

The Portland American Legion Meet, Feb. 15, will see Bates and Maine in a two mile relay. This is a departure from the shorter distance in which Bates has been so successful. But with the galaxy of distance men on the boards this year, Coach Jenkins should find a very strong combination to race the Pale Blue half-milers. Wills, Wardwell, Brown, Sannella, Wakely and Peck are only a few of the men to be drawn from.

Clarence Archibald '25, the most consistent star Bates has ever had will take another crack at the indoor game at Portland. Archie has not had much of an opportunity to train this season, but he always has a good race tucked away somewhere.

SMART CLOTHES

for the

SMART COLLEGE GIRL

at "Prices-within-Reason"

GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.

96—98—100 LISBON ST. LEWISTON

Make sure to see

BILL THE BARBER

for a haircut or a shave

Also

Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.

CHASE HALL

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabattus St.

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.

SPORTING GOODS

Agents for Wright & Ditson

65 LISBON ST., LEWISTON, ME.

Telephone 119

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33½ SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

GLOBE LAUNDRY

26 Temple St.

Portland, Maine

Quality—Service

Parcel Post Work Solicited

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo

and

Art Studio

124 LISBON STREET
LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage

Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done

23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.

AUBURN, MAINE

WILL "MONIE" HARTSHORN ATTEND THE CARNIVAL?

It is rumored that Prof. "Monie" Hartshorn will watch the ice carnival from his bay window. There is no question but what Monie's "Bay Window" is large enough, perhaps too big for him to skate with, but student sentiment demands its presence at this annual gay affair. Considering the absence of faculty volleyball the student council is now working up on it. If he can stand the pace Monie is sure to be there.

Correct Apparel
for
College Men
James T. Black
Representative
Benoit's
Portland, Maine

EMPIRE

MAT. 25
EVE. 35 - 25

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Raymond Griffith IN "HANDS UP"

MON. - TUES. - WED.

HAVOC with GEORGE O'BRIEN and SPECIAL CAST

Telephone 3480

Telephone 250

TRAVEL BY

WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

BATES WOMEN!

Need No Introduction
to the Value in Dry Goods
and Wearing Apparel

E. S. PAUL COMPANY

174 LISBON ST.,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Merrill & Webber Co.

PRINTERS AND
BOOKBINDERS

Blank
Books,
Ruled
Blanks



Loose
Leaf
Work
to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed
in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE



STANTON LODGE IS DEDICATED TODAY

Formal Dedication Marks Opening of Carnival

The formal dedication of Stanton Lodge at Thorneag at two-thirty Wednesday afternoon, February tenth, will mark the opening of the annual Bates Winter Carnival. The new cabin is an outstanding accomplishment of the Outing Club and more than a little credit is due to the club's present leader, Joe Folsom, for its successful completion.

The dedication program will consist of speeches by Mr. Folsom; Professor Thompson, Winter Sports Coach; and Dean Pomeroy. A beautiful shield with the combined seals of the college and the Outing Club will be placed in the Lodge. The shield is being made by Henry Cullinan, a member of the Freshman class, who has already gained a reputation for his expert wood carving.

The ceremony will be followed by songs and refreshments. Every member of the faculty and the student body is not only cordially invited but urgently requested to be present.

The cabin is on the grounds of the Stanton Bird Club Reserve and is picturesquely situated on Thorneag. Much of the construction was accomplished by members of the student body.

In naming the cabin, Stanton Lodge was the overwhelming choice and is, indeed a fitting one. Professor Stanton was one of the best beloved professors Bates has ever known and in dedicating the cabin to him a permanent recognition was given to him and to his love for nature.

The cabin is much larger than that at Sabattus, having a separate kitchen adjoining the main room. Everyone is urged to donate any banners or pictures that they feel able to for the suitable furnishing of Stanton Lodge. The dedication committee consists of Miss Bass, Miss Gladys Milliken, Miss Margaret Lombard, Raymond Nilson, and Herbert Oviatt, chairman.

A TOAST

Here's to the Sport of Kings, that one great game for red-blooded men, that test of inspiration in the Great Open Spaces, that splendid exhibition of endurance and Penmanship—Mid-Years! May we never take the same ones over again!!

"And sport is sweetest when no spectators—" Jack Gilman is frequently heard to mutter as he heads for the ski-jump.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Louisville, Ky. E. Y. Mullins, Pres.

Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, famous faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message. Largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

Such popularity must be deserved.

PRATLEY
RADIO

**THE
QUALITY SHOP**
143 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP
(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear
We Repair Shoes to look like New
Removed to 33 Sabattus Street

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS
Bates 1904 ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

ERNEST JORDAN
DRUGGIST

Flashlights \$1.25 to 4.50
Spot Lights
Batteries and Bulbs
61 College St., Lewiston, Maine

**FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND
FURNISHINGS**
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
Special discount Given to
College Students

COLLEGE MEN
LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN
TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS
ARTISTIC MEMORIALS
James P. Murphy Co.
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON
Telephone 2638-R

Telephone 2463-R.

ARTHUR H. BROOKS
Water Struck Brick Manufacturer
Face Brick a Specialty
583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.
51 LISBON STREET
Tel. 435-W
LEWISTON
Dr. Brennan is with Dr. White.

COMPLIMENTS OF
HARRY J. ARENSTAM
TAILOR

129 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON, MAINE

CABINS AND TRAILS

**Henry A. Rich Memorial Cabin,
Sabattus**

Capacity: 6.
Position: Next to the highest peak of Mt. Sabattus.
Elevation: 600 ft.
Distance: Lewiston to Sabattus (trolley), 6 mi.
Sabattus to Drinkwater Crossing (trolley), 1 1/4 mi.
Crossing to cabin, 1 3/4 mi.

The Sabattus Cabin, dedicated in 1925 to the memory of Henry A. Rich, ex '24, is a woody log structure at the top of the next to the highest peak of the mountain. It is well equipped and ideally located.

To reach the cabin, take the Waterville trolley, which leaves Lisbon Street every odd hour, through Sabattus as far as Drinkwater Crossing. From there follow the road that turns to the left at right angles to the carline, as one goes out to the cabin, and follow it for a mile and a quarter past farmhouses until there appears a road turning up to the right rather sharply. This road can be recognized by a mailbox standing on the right just beyond the turn. Three hundred yards up this road there is a farmhouse, with a road turning off to the right into the field. This road soon runs parallel to the

road leading up to the farmhouse and follows a stone wall along to the left of a garden. Here the trail starts. Several arrows mark the early part of this trail and after four or five hundred yards it turns abruptly to the left along a mountain road. Less than half a mile of road and path marked by strips of white cloth suspended from overhanging branches bring one to the final pitch, marked off by a wire fence, and at the top of this lies the cabin. There is another, much shorter trail which leads up from the trolley line at the thirty cent fare limit from Lewiston, but this has not been marked as yet.

"You look tired!" the coach concluded after the smoke of practice had cleared away. I crawled to my feet.

"More than that! I'm a regular jelly-fish! No bones!"

"Well! See you to-morrow afternoon—two o'clock!" I answered in tones of deepest negation.

"Won't it?"

"Coach," I responded in a most solemn manner, "a strong man's sport is a weak man's pizen! I'm pizen!"

"Hockey is the Canadian National Game," concluded the coach, finally.

"Fine! Tell 'em to keep it up there! This is the good, ole, U. S. A.!"

Park's

JANUARY SALES

Tempting Low Prices on all Sorts of Merchandise Thruout the Month.



A Man Steps Out From the Dressed

To the Well Dressed When He Wears

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

FOR TAXI SERVICE
DAY—Phone 2000—NIGHT
CHECKER CAB COMPANY

TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM

Dealers in

CREAM, MILK, BUTTER and ICE-CREAM



SALES BRANCHES

BANGOR,	MAINE
AUBURN,	MAINE
BRIDGTON,	MAINE
PORTLAND,	MAINE
RUMFORD,	MAINE
W. FARMINGTON,	MAINE
WEST BENCON,	MAINE
ROCKLAND,	MAINE
WISCASSET,	MAINE
FALL RIVER,	MASS.
LAWRENCE,	MASS.
CHARLESTOWN,	MASS.
LOWELL,	MASS.
LYNN,	MASS.
WORCESTER,	MASS.
PROVIDENCE,	R. I.
NO. STRATFORD,	N. H.
ST. JOHNSBURY,	VT.

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD
Telephone 1800
57 Whipple Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

Miss Whitehouse

The Bates Student.

V. 54 VOL. XLIX. No. 6 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1926 PRICE TEN CENTS

TRUSTEES NAME NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING FOR PRES. GRAY

Present Oliver B. Clason with Silver Loving Cup

The two important features of the mid-winter meeting of the Bates trustees were the naming of the Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building and the presenting of a silver loving cup to Oliver Barrett Clason, Bates '77, in appreciation of his long and splendid service as a "great and good alumnus."

An unusually large number of members were present at this meeting and much interest and enthusiasm was shown. The finances of the college were found to be in excellent condition. Only \$140,000 is now needed to complete the fund for the building of the new gymnasium which is to be called the Alumni Gymnasium.

It was at this time also that the matter of naming the new athletic building was brought up. A report of the Executive Board brought out the insistence of the donor, Mr. William Bingham, 23, that the structure should not be named for himself but should be named in recognition of the splendid work of Dr. Gray; and it also brought out the persistent reluctance of the latter to accept this honor.

In one of his letters Mr. Bingham says, "As I said to Dr. Gray when approached by him in the matter, I am sure that I must decline the suggested honor. President Gray then said that it was your wish that I should suggest the name that would seem appropriate to me, and I therefore give you—"

Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building."

It was decided to name the building in deference to the wishes of Mr. Bingham.

The other matter of importance was a surprise spring by Pres. Gray at the banquet of the trustees at Rand Hall at one o'clock when he presented to Hon. O. B. Clason a silver loving cup with the following inscription:

"Presented by the Trustees of Bates College, February 13, 1926

to Oliver Barrett Clason, '77

Whose unflinching devotion to his Alma Mater for more than a half a century has given to Bates men and women of all time a unique and inspiring example of loyalty."

O. B. Clason is one of the most ardent supporters of Bates College, as President Gray indicated in his speech of presentation. Other speakers were: Judge Henry W. Oakes, Bates '77, Judge Albert M. Bates '75, Hon. William Tudor Grindle, Chief Justice Scott Wilson, Bates '92.

Dean Pope Will Attend Washington Convention

Dean Pope left Thursday morning for Washington where he will attend meetings of The Department of Superintendence and of The Vocational Guidance Association. Approximately ten thousand executive officers from High Schools, Colleges and Universities will be present to hear speakers from all parts of the country. Prominent among the speakers is Dr. Harry O. Kitson whose book, "How to Use Your Mind," is well known on Bates campus.

College entrance requirement factors will be discussed. Four methods, Examinations, School Recommendation, Intelligence Tests and Personal Interviews are to be fully explained. New Developments Internationally in Education of Women will also be discussed.

SODALITAS LATINA

Talks on Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil, the three best known Latin authors, were given by Lois Cox, Ovis Barden, and Ruth Johnson, respectively, at a meeting of the Sodalitas Latina held in Rand Hall at 8 o'clock on the night of Jan. 26.

Carolyn Staekpole presided over the business meeting afterwards, during which it was voted to subscribe for "Latin Notes" for the current year; and to have a picture of the club in the "Bates Mirror."

It was also decided that hereafter the meetings of the club shall be held at 6:30 on every first and third Tuesday of the month, instead of every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

SCHOLASTIC DEBATE GROUPS ANNOUNCED

All but three of the seventeen groups in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League preliminaries have been completed, and all but two are triangular. The winners in these groups which debate on the Child Labor Amendment on March 19, will compete in the finals at Bates on April 16 and 17.

The list of groups is as follows:

A.—Dual debate: 1. Washburn High School and Mapleton High, 2. Houlton High and Arrostook Central Institute.

B.—Elsworth High at Newport, Newport High at Bangor, Bangor High at Elsworth.

C.—Foxcroft Academy at Belfast, William Crosby High at Pittsfield, Maine Central Institute at Dover-Foxcroft.

D.—Lawrence High at Harmony, Harmony High at Winslow, Winslow High at Fairfield.

E.—Anson Academy at Madison, Madison High at Hinckley, Goodwill High at North Anson.

F.—Waterville Senior High at Gardiner, Gardiner High at Augusta, Cony High at Waterville.

G.—Hallowell High at Lisbon Falls, Lisbon Falls High at Richmond, Richmond High at Hallowell.

H.—Deering High at Neweastle, Lincoln Academy at Bates, Morse High at Deering.

I.—Jordan High at S. Portland, S. Portland High at Portland, Portland High at Lewiston.

J.—Stanley High of Kingfield and North New Portland High. Negotiations are being made to complete this group.

K.—Buckfield High at Dixfield, Dixfield High at Canton, Canton High at Buckfield.

L.—Farmington High at Rumford, Stephen High at Livermore Falls, Livermore Falls at Farmington.

M.—Only two schools: Bridgton Academy and Fryeburg Academy.

N.—Leavitt Institute at Ridgelyville, Mexico High at So. Paris, So. Paris High at Turner Center.

O.—Norway High and Oxford High. It is intended to complete this group, also.

P.—Berwick Academy and R. W. Gray's Academy. This is also expected to be a triangle.

Q.—Kent's Hill at Auburn, Edward Little High at Hebron, Hebron at Kent's Hill.

NEW REGULATIONS REGARDING CHAPERONAGE

Certain new regulations regarding chaperonage of parties going to the two Quiring Club Cabins have been made by the Quiring Club in conjunction with the Dean of women. It has seemed advisable to make the following rule, which holds true of town girls as well as girls of the college.

Before getting the key to the cabin of John Scammon, vice-president on cabins and trails, the applicant must get from Dean Pope a slip on which is to be written the names of those who wish to go to the cabin and those of the chaperones. Senior girls are usually regarded as competent chaperones. If this slip is approved by the Dean of Women, it can then be presented to Scammon and the key obtained if proper reservation has been made.

Another rule has been adopted in regard to the reservation of the cabins. Due to the large demand, especially at this time of year, it has seemed advisable to make the rule that THE CABINS CANNOT BE RESERVED FOR A DATE MORE THAN TEN DAYS AFTER THAT ON WHICH APPLICATION IS MADE.

HOCKEY DOUBLE-HEADER TOMORROW

Washington's Birthday will witness two hockey games between Bates and Colby at the St. Dom's rink. As weather conditions forced a postponement of the game scheduled last week, this arrangement is necessary to complete the State Series. The first game on Monday begins at 10 A.M., with the second at 4:00 P.M.

With a victory over M. I. T., Bates' chances of tagging two defeats on the White Mule are very favorable. The M. I. T. sextet trimmed Bowdoin who took the measure of Colby 5-0.

COACHES PREPARING FOR HOOP TOURNEY

Preparations for the Bates Interscholastic Basketball Tournament on March 12th and 13th were definitely started this week and Coach Cuts has sent letters of instructions to the various schools that may be chosen to compete. The teams are to send in a list of the players and a recapitulation of the games played this season. The eight best teams will be chosen for the tourney.

The competition will be held in the Lewiston City Hall. The preliminary games and the semi-finals will be held Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon with the final contest being held the evening of Saturday, March 13.

The competing teams will be the guests of Bates from Friday noon until Sunday morning. Each team is allowed eight players, a coach, and a manager.

Officials for the games will be supplied by the college and the college will provide basketballs. Each team should, however, bring its balls; said balls to be in suitable condition for use in any game with the approval of the referee. No entrance fee will be required.

DR. FOSTER ADVISES GIRLS TO USE OLD LOVE MAKING PLAN

Also Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Allen K. Foster, visiting lecturer, was the guest of honor at Rand Hall, for dinner Monday night and speaker of the evening at the Y. W. C. A. meeting held shortly afterwards. Dr. Foster gave a very interesting and humorous talk on "Love," arguing that Bates women employ the old custom of their grandmothers and "Feed the brute;" tell him young, treat him rough, and get him nothing." He also gave three short chapel talks on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Foster is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University where he played baseball. He later studied at the University of Louisville and at Yale earning his A.M. and D.D.

During the war Dr. Foster saw two years of service in France as chaplain. Since then he has been lecturing through the Universities and Colleges of the United States and is as he says, "A common healthy man like Andy Gump, eating three square meals a day."

LAY DEFINITE PLANS FOR NEW GYMNASIUM

But \$140,000 of Million Dollar Fund Lacking

The amount needed for the construction of the Million Dollar Fund for the construction of the gymnasium and athletic building is \$140,000. Definite plans are already in motion for raising this amount, by Alumni, including the New Haven, Boston and New York clubs. The construction of the Athletic Building is going on rapidly and notice is out for bids from contractors to build the gymnasium proper.

The endowment fund for the two plants, made up of \$400,000 paid by Alumni and friends, and \$200,000 from the General Education Board, has all been invested and is now bearing income.

Erection of the Athletic Building is being financed by the \$150,000 gift of William Bingham. Mr. Bingham has also agreed to provide for a locker room and showers for women, so that they may have convenient use of the building.

The outstanding pledges and cash on hand total \$110,000. A large part of this amount will be used for the construction of the men's locker rooms and other accessory parts. New pledges and cash is needed to make the sum of \$140,000, necessary to balance the whole fund and to build the gymnasium.

MIRROR PICTURES

Tues.—Latin Club.
Wed.—Student Council.
Thurs.—French Club.
Fri.—B. A. A. Relay Team.

STATE MEET, HOCKEY AND HOP ARE FEATURES OF CARNIVAL

Bates Wins Intercollegiate Competition 40-28, Fuller and Miss Hanscom High Scorers in Intramural Events. Hop Ends Winter Carnival.

FAST HOCKEY BRINGS VICTORY OVER M.I.T.

Fighting Finish Results in 5-4 Win in Heavy Scoring Game

The best hockey game Maine has seen thus far this season was the Bates victory of 5-4 over the strong M. I. T. crew at the St. Dom Arena last Saturday.

The first period witnessed a feverish struggle between two apparently evenly-matched teams. However, when the going rang the close of the first act with the score 2-0 in Tech's favor, it looked as if the old dependable jinx that has followed the Garnet so persistently this year was about to elip the Bobcat's claws once again.

Ed Erickson, who behaved like Old Greased Lightning himself, came through with the goals nobly in the early minutes of the second period, when he drove a sizzling shot into the net for the Garnet's first score. The puck steamed up and down the rink after this until Brooks of M. I. T., with a minute to play, took a long shot from the side and scored, making the count 3-1 at the close of the second period.

In the last period the Bobcat showed what a wildcat can do with its back to the wall. Erickson, the original tornado, came tearing up the ice in the first minute after the opening gong, and drove a long, sweet bolt of lightning between Richard's legs for the Bobcat's second score.

White, who was also having a big day, nearly drove the Bates rooters into hysterics by tying the score with a shot from the rebound.

Crandall of M. I. T. managed to get by Dave Wyllie for one more score soon after the panic caused by White's shot had subsided. Both teams fought like wild men after this, and good old Whitey shovelled in another one, making the score 4-3, while the crowd awoke echoes from one end of the county to the other.

Lewie Foster, who can always be depended on at the right moment, won the game when he scored on a rebound shot with only a minute of play left.

Tech could not break through the strong Garnet defense after this, and the gong rang in the good tidings: Bates 5, Tech 4. It was the most spectacular fracas that had been witnessed by any Maine team this season.

The lineup:
BATES: Lane, lw; Foster, c; White, rw; Prector, ld; Erickson, rd; Wyllie, g.
M. I. T.: lw, Wiessner; c, Randall; rw, Brooks; ld, Crandall; rd, Berkely; g, Richards.

INTERDORM BASKETBALL

Wednesday night's games at the Armory found East Parker triumphant over Roger Williams 24 to 18, and John Bertram take Off Campus by a 25 to 19 score. Coggin of Roger Williams was high-point man of the evening, with 3 field goals and 7 foul shots. Young, J. B., came through with 12 points.

Tonight's games will conclude the tournament, and next week will see the opening of the inter-class games.

BOWDOIN CLINCHES HOCKEY TITLE

Bowdoin clinched the hockey title of Maine by defeating Bates 4-1 on her own rink, Wednesday. It was a slow game with Sinclair scoring the Bobcats' only goal. This is the first time in history that Bowdoin or any other team but Bates has had a clear claim to the title, as last year's hockey title was undecided.

The Seventh Bates Annual Carnival began last Wednesday, weather conditions that afternoon not favoring the dedication of the Cabin at Thorncrag.

Thursday and Friday were devoted to intra-mural sports. This competition was for men and women's high point cups. Raynold Fuller '27, with 15 points had a big advantage over the rest of the men. Margaret Hanscom '26, with 8 points, won the women's cup.

INTRA-MURAL EVENTS

The snowshoe and ski events took place Thursday afternoon. In the ski slalom, Gray capped first with Drabble and Rand in second and third. In the girls' ski slide Miss Barden showed the best form. Ruth Artherton was next with Miss Thompson a close third.

The obstacle race offered much amusement. When the barrel staves were cleared away and the snow had settled, the judges found that Gilman had won the race. Daigle was second and Duffen lay in a snow drift with third place in his grasp. The women's obstacle race failed to produce a third place winner, but Miss Griggs finished successfully with Miss Barden close behind.

Miss Hanscom's first win was in the 50 yard ponto race. Her nearest opponents were Miss Kyes and Miss Scott. Gilman again crashed through in the same race for the men. Then Elmer Campbell furnishing the opposition and Philbrick in third.

SNOWSHOE AND SKI DASHES

The results of the women's ski dash were Miss Thompson, 1st, Miss Sanborn, 2nd, and Miss Griggs, 3rd. Then came the men's and women's snowshoe dashes with two trial heats in each. Miss Hanscom's second win was in this event. Miss Griggs was second and Miss Ames third. Fighting Fred Philbrick showed his mettle in the men's event. Her Campbell took an other second, and Mae Loring was third.

Friday afternoon brought forth the skaters, and these races were all Fuller. He took firsts in the 220 and mile skate. In the 220 Garland and Barnaby followed him across the line in that order. Carpenter and Wardwell were the other place winners in the mile. In the 440 yd. obstacle race Daigle was the winner with Garland and Ankettell following.

CLASS RELAYS

The seniors won both the class relays and the freshmen were last in both these races. The junior men finished second, but the junior women found that third suited them best.

Open house at East and West Parker on Thursday night attracted large numbers of co-eds and otherwise. The rooms were all in the best of order and excited much admiration or even envy, from the visitors. West Parker entertained with music in the reception room, and punch and cookies were served. President and Mrs. Gray attended. Dean Pope, Miss Chase, Miss Bass, Professors Robinson and Myhrman, and several other faculty members were also seen. The dorms were closed to visitors at nine thirty.

CARNIVAL ON ICE

The Carnival on Ice was Friday night. The forenoon saw a game between East and West Parker was the feature of the evening. Alan Torrey gave an exhibition of fancy skating. John Scammon and Mig Morris also exhibited their prowess. After the game was the grand march. Scammon and Miss Morris won the prize for the best costumes. Betty Stevens and Alan Nash were the funniest. General skating followed the awarding of the prizes.

Saturday morning and afternoon were devoted to the Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet. The Garnet displayed its superiority over the other Maine colleges, when the Bates men piled up a total of 40 points as compared with 20 scored by Maine, the nearest rival. Bowdoin was third with a total of six points, while the Colby team failed to score.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief

JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

John H. Seaman, '27, News Editor
John Hooper, '28, Sporting Editor
Ronald L. Bridges, '27, Debating Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27, Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27

George V. Osgood, '27, Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson, '28, Personal Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Manager

Anthony Jecusco, '27, Advertising Mgr.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance

Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by

MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

RUMOR AND INJUSTICE

"Rumor has it..." Rumors are pretty uncertain things. Oftentimes they are quite harmless. We feel that the Lewiston Sun overstepped in their license of the use of this type of news in the Monday morning's publication.

In the first place, when the fact that five or six individuals failed to pass mid-year examinations at Bates College is a subject for front-page headlines, we suggest a greater use of the Associated Press wire. From a college of over six hundred students, varying in their amount of preparatory training, it is hardly worth the attention of a local paper that a few failed to complete their college education. From the time colleges have been founded this has been true and will undoubtedly continue to be the case in the future.

We would not have been aroused to commenting upon this "small town stuff" probably, if the paper had stopped here. In glaring headlines, however, three men were indicted for failure who in no way deserved this destructive and unjust publicity. **Rotten** is no worthy term of description for this form of "rumor has it" news. This announcement, although false, brought a black mark against these three names. A mark which will be misunderstood and very hard to erase.

We remember last year in this same publication there appeared a picture of a professor branded as that of a "well-known criminal." Obviously it was a mistake. The injurious effect of such publicity is tremendous.

There are news publications which are known as yellow sheets because of the vile, filthy and untrue nature of the news which they print. We are not implying that such is the nature of the Lewiston Sun, but we do think that the form of news founded merely upon rumor belongs in yellow news publications and not in our local papers. By this we refer to news founded upon rumor which wrongfully indicts the integrity and standing of the individual.

The fact that the statement was retracted in the following publication makes little amend. In the first place, the damage was done. In the second place, the paper was notified by one of the individuals indicted that unless this retraction was made due process of law would be brought to bear.

We appreciate the publicity and news which our local papers give the college and its activities. For the most part news has been printed accurately and fairly. We desire and encourage a spirit of harmony and good feeling between the college and the Sun and Journal. After reading the editorials and articles of these two papers we cannot help but feel that they have a higher motive behind their policy than merely the publication of glaring and "rumored" news. We look for better judgment in the future.

There is another comment to be made in connection with this subject. It is quite evident that the Sun procured their information through some student authority. We wish to remove any doubt at this time that this news was furnished by the regular student reporter. We appreciate the fact that every student reporter is anxious to get every inch of news possible in print. There are certain facts connected with campus activities that don't belong in the public press. This was one of them.

It is not that this particular announcement brought a bad reaction upon the institution. It was not the concern, however, of anybody except the individuals themselves and of the college authorities. The reporter who gave this bit of news, especially when it was only a rumor, certainly didn't consider these men his friends.

The honor and good standing of the college should be considered by all reporters before the small remuneration which may result from certain bits of news.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

We submit with reservations—
Melancholia

Snow flakes fluttering against the window pane,
White fingers crawling, stretching, seeking

The warm room within—
The yellow lamp light within.

Human souls fluttering against life's window panes,
Ghost fingers pecking, begging, pleading

For the warm room within—
The yellow lamp light within.

"There's only a few of us left!" grimly remarked the Realist after a careful survey of the headlines of the Lewiston Daily Sun.

According to Collier of the Boston American, a prominent authority has said "that bolting will cause whippers to grow on women." We know that can't be so, however, because we saw a whiskered lady in a circus once. She was a genial, bubbled soul with a good bushy growth on her upper lip. Needless to add, her act was a hair-raiser.

Come to think of it though, wouldn't some of the co-eds look the part more completely if they could only raise a blunt, harsh stubble and speak in a hoarse, deep voice. If they are to lead young men in subjection why not let them be lords and masters in appearance as well as in fact? Some sort of "keep up appearances."

That circus lady thought quite a lot of us. As we stood watching her, all eyes, she swooped over and grabbed us and imprinted a tender kiss upon our noble brow. We have never forgotten that delicate, saturating sensation—like cold damp corn-silk. Small wonder safety razors were invented. Since that day we have been careful to avoid such indignities. Of course there are coedulations and coedulations. Usually, we have been told, they are favored with Spearmint. Our bearded lady was chewing Climax!

Here's a horrible braincracker—What is the difference between Brigham Young and Arthur Brown? Sounds easy doesn't it? Well it is—Brigham Young had a splendid growth of whisker foliage. Brown is unable to raise any growth on his upper lip. Otherwise, we are informed, the elements of difference are intangible. Think it over!

Coaches Wiggin and Thompson are in revolt. They protest that they are coaches and, as such, they shun the fraternal brotherhood of snow shovelers. But their hands are blistered. Sloan's best does not relieve their back-ache, and eternally the skating rink has remained snow-bound. Where were the Freshmen all winter long? Snow shoveling was never a Varsity sport. But next year letters are to be awarded.

Next week we propose to write a Literary Column. This week we are including an account of a hockey game that was never reported. As an example of "How Not to Write a Sport Story" the following is unsurpassed.

Fearnots Triumph After Near Riot
Amidst a riot of 40-1-Captain Hinds features. Ray Thompson

Angered
Captain Huddy Hinds fighting "Fearnots" crashed to a hard-earned victory over Ray Thompson's heartened Freshmen in a fierce and unrelenting battle played on the Lake Andrews frog-pond. The game ended in a near riot when Captain Hinds, fearless leader of the Fearnots, attempted to save his team from an all-night session by seizing upon the puck and racing to Parker Hall closely pursued by Mentor Ray Thompson of the ferocious Freshmen.

FOUR DELEGATES REPRESENT BATES AT NORTHFIELD

Discuss Campus Problems and Enjoy Snow Sports

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. convention of New England colleges was held at Northfield last week, February 12th, to 15th. Rev. Aylah Niebuhr, pastor of the Congregational Church at Detroit, Michigan, was the principal speaker of the occasion, giving a series of lectures on "What it is to be a Christian." Before the various speeches, which were given every morning at five, the entire delegation was divided into groups of ten each for the discussion of campus problems.

Y secretaries of some of the larger societies held these groups. The Northfield Convention was the time given over to winter sports. Skiing, snowshoeing, skating and tobogganing all had a day.

Belle Hobbs, Beatrice Wright, Clarence Churchill and James Baker represented the Bates Y. W. and Y. M. societies.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The regular MacFarlane Club meeting was held on the night of Feb. 15 at 7 o'clock in Libbey Forum, with Marion Ripley presiding. The program was as follows:
Winter Song Bullard
Little Cotton Dolly Geibel
Why MacArthur
Gypsy Love Song Herbert
Garnet Quartet

By the Waters of Minnetonka

Lierance

Rose in the Bull Belle Hobbs

The Monkey Quartet O'Hare

The Perfect Day Garnet Quartet

The final score of 0-1 does not indicate in the slightest the terrific speed at which the battle was fought. From the Monday morning's publication, forward passed to Torsey Lane semitilling right defense man of the Fearnots the issue of the contest was not to be sneered at. On the famous hidden puck trick, Lane snatched the rubber through the back door of the Frosh cage. After that the Frosh were forced to the limit to keep out of the way.

At the end of the first period the score stood at one to nothing in favor of the peevish Fearnots. But Captain Hinds was dissatisfied. He called his team into consultation at mid-ice, and in the next period the results of the spectacular maneuver were apparent. The Freshmen defense was powerless against the team play of the Fearnots. Their offense was unable to get going. During this period Joe Topolosky, star center of the underclassmen, was thrown into a puddle of water by the Fearnot defense and nearly drowned. Hinds loudly protested when he was removed from the ice for two minutes. Score at end of second period—Fearnots 20—Freshmen 0.

In the third period, in a desperate but futile effort to even the score, the whole Freshman squad including Ray Thompson was thrown onto the ice. Angered by these foul tactics the grisly Fearnots bore down shooting from the hip with all six guns. Hinds and Carr snatched the Freshman goalie under with a deluge of shots from all angles. It was at this time that Hinds slid the length of the rink carrying the puck under one arm. Time of slide 2.6 seconds which equals state record for thirty yard skate.

Then the riot took place. As the rink was so small, the Fearnots could not distinguish each other except by different colored curses. Captain Hinds called his team from the ice. Ray Thompson protested vigorously claiming self-defense. When the indomitable Captain Hinds would not listen to the protest, Coach Thompson, angered, skated the length of the rink and shot the puck into the empty cage. Captain Hinds, aided by Ray Sinclair put a stop to the scoring by stealing the puck and racing to Parker Hall. The Freshmen and the Fearnots then engaged in a pitched battle. Police, firemen and chamber maids, put a stop to the near riot.

The injuries included Auburn Carr who, in a frenzied dash down the ice toward his own goal, inadvertently crossed his feet and a severe wrench to his set-down resulted.

For the Fearnots, Manning Palmer, played a vicious game, with no stops to his credit. Besides covering his own territory he was an efficient manager, he even emerged from his cage to occupy the defense when Captain Hinds weakened toward the last few minutes of action. It was due to Palmer's fine work that Joe Topolosky was successfully immersed in the previously mentioned pond.

Through Captain Hinds the Fearnots have issued a challenge to the world. Those unfortunates wishing games may apply for the same in the columns of this newspaper.

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

OPEN NEW BOSTON COLLEGE LIBRARY WITH DEBATE

Boston College will formally open the new \$500,000 library Friday when the college debating team will play host to Dartmouth. It is expected that the question, Resolved, that this house deprecates the condition of athletics in American colleges, will be thrashed out before a capacity audience of 1350. This will be the first meeting of the two colleges in any way for ten years. Dartmouth will uphold the affirmative.

CHARGE TUITION MASS. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College are much stirred by the recent announcement from the office of President Edward M. Lewis that beginning next September a tuition charge of \$20 each term, or \$40 a year, will be charged all students. The new ruling has been made as a result of meeting of the trustees of the College, and is stirring up much protest among the students. Heretofore, the college could not attend the college without any tuition charge, and for a long time outsiders could attend by the payment of a small charge. Three years ago the charge for residents of other states was raised to \$10 a year, but the college still remained a haven for Massachusetts boys and girls who otherwise could not afford to go to college. Now the announcement is made that Massachusetts students must pay \$20 a year in addition to the regular student taxes and laboratory fees. College authorities offer as a reason for the increase that it is that advisable to increase the revenue from the college, and say that the change is made to help meet a mounting expense of the legislature that tuition should be charged.

ANNUAL STUDENT-FACULTY BANQUET HELD U. OF M.

At the annual meeting and banquet of the students, faculty, and alumni of the University of Maine at the Bangor House about 200 were present. Acting President Harold L. Boardman of the university discussed the present status of the college and traced its development since its foundation. He defended the college's arts and sciences, the existence of which has recently been attacked, as well as the university's department of education. He concluded his remarks with an earnest plea for better co-operation between the university, and the state government than has existed up to this time.

Governor Brewster addressed the assembly, reviewing the career of the university from its beginning, and referring at length to the problems under discussion of late.

DR. DANIEL MARSH IS NEW DEBATING CHAMPION OF BOSTON U.

The election and acceptance as President of Boston University of Dr. Daniel Marsh of Pittsburg, Pa., was announced December 31 by John L. Bates, former governor of Massachusetts and President of the University Corporation. Bishop William P. Anderson of the Boston area of the Methodist Episcopal Church has been Acting President of the University since January 1, 1925.

B. U. has new president will assume his duties at the beginning of the second semester in February.

OTTAWA U. TEACHES MEN HOW TO FEED THEMSELVES

A new course will be offered next semester at the University of Ottawa, by the home economics department, for all students who are interested in "feeding themselves." This is the first course open to all students, men as well as women, without prerequisites in the department of Ottawa. It is to be a two-hour course and will consist of energy, protein, and vitamins needs, the foods which supply them; the amounts needed by individuals.

SCHOOL OF POLITICS

A school of politics was in vogue at Radcliffe this week, and was featured by lecture and discussion sessions. This annual affair was sponsored by the Mass. League of Women Voters. A speaker of national note voiced his views each evening upon some subject of vital current importance.

APPOINTMENT HARVARD PROF.

Professor Bliss Perry of Harvard was recently appointed to the Francis Lee Higginson Chair of English Literature there. Prof. Perry is well known through his long connection with the University. He is the author of "A Study of Poetry" and "A Study of Prose Fiction" as well as of numerous essays and texts.

NEW ART SCHOOL AT YALE

The Yale Art School has announced plans for a new two and one-half million dollar museum. The construction of which will be begun within the year. It will be in accord with the general scheme of architecture begun in Harkness Memorial, although the strict Gothic lines of the latter will be modified in the new building by the introduction of an Italian note.

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOVER, Editor

The Portland American Legion Meet rivalled the long-established B. A. A. games in the number of Olympic and National track stars, and in the quality of the races. But even such a stellar attraction failed to tickle the sporting spirit of more than a handful of fans. The track game certainly does not take as well up here as it does around the Hub, and points South.

Captain Jimmy Baker, who won the 40 yard dash at the games last year, gave Lushey, the much touted B. C. sprinter, a close run in his heat.

Dave Ray lined up against the huge Harvard sprinter, Al Miller. The big boy's speedy piano legs were too tricky for the Bates flash. But Dave made it a race from gun to tape.

While warming up before the race, Ed. Wood, the most versatile athlete in the entering class, stepped on the small rail, that served as a pale along the inside of the track, and gave his ankle a bad sprain. He ran his heat in the dash but pulled up lame and Coach Jenkins held him out of his favorite event—the hurdles.

To match strides with the record breaking Holy Cross Quartet, Jack Magee selected a so-called All-Maine team, composed of Brown of Colby, Calladay of Dartmouth, Tarbell of Bowdoin, and Frank Sancha of Bates. Sancha stepped the fastest quarter of this group. Running in lead-off position, Frank clung to Roche's heels for the full distance. After the states runner passed his baton to the next man, the race was all purple.

The crowd was worried for fear the Leighton would get round-shouldered lugging a 16 pound shot around with him all evening. One "wit" in the gallery wanted to know if it were diamond-studded or if it were just a long-lost pal.

Coburn Institute's infant prodigy, the lanky Charlie Major, played his usual game with the crowd. Major seems to know just the psychological moment to take his leap over the bar. He is almost as great a showman as the cheery Joey Ray. He was about as popular with the crowd as any of the competing athletes.

How many realize that the victorious Bates two-mile team is composed of youths hardly of prep school age? Three of the runners are under nineteen years of age, and the fourth is not yet a voter. But can they run!

The tension leading up to the dramatic tennis struggle between Suzanne Leighton and the youthful Helen Willis has reached its climax and snapped. The spectacular Suzanne is still champion—but she was sitting on a shaky throne till the last ball was served. Considering the feeling between these two rivals it may have called the scorer to call off the "love" points.

Couch Ray Thompson should be congratulated on the calibre of his Winter Sports team. Ray has nursed along a snow squad that promises to show as well in the Dartmouth Meet at it has in the early season meets.

The Intercollegiate Meet brought out several new stars in the jumping event. The Frosh jumper, Gray, showed excellent form, but perhaps the most notable surprise was the jumping of the blushing Swede, Eddie Carlson. Having jumped only once before in his life this stout-hearted youth mastered his trembling legs, swallowed his fears, and leaped into fourth place.

A new excuse for the busy office man has been invented. Instead of saying "He's in a conference," a young lady secretary in Wall Street coined a new "turn-away" phrase, "He's in a temper."—The Outlook



EUROPE

Travel Next Summer
Round Trip \$170.00 up
Tourist Third Cabin
Tours 33 Days \$290.00 up
Including Ocean Fares
Hotels, Meals, Guides
And Sightseeing.
Cunard Vacation Specials
Leave Every Week
Call Agent
CARRIE A. WILLS
for Descriptive Booklets.
50 Ash St., Lewiston, Maine
or to; CUNARD LINE,
198 Middle St., Portland, Maine

Open Forum

PLAYING WITH FIRE

It has recently become a habit among certain fellows of a certain dormitory to set fire to the rubbish in the waste can, thus filling the building with smoke. Just this evening it has been done, and "Fire, Fire!" yelled. This seems like a playful, harmless prank to them, but do they realize what it might cause?

Might it not well be possible that if the dormitory should really catch on fire some fellows might be seriously, fatally injured because they thought it was but the prank of the fellows and did not get out quickly enough.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Much has been said recently in the various publications on the Bates campus condemning compulsory chapel. Now I have never debated in England or in any other section of the universe, but I believe the customary procedure in a debate is that the team holding the floor should usually grant a few good points to the opposing team. But in the cases I am speaking of, no—all the arguments put forth by the authors of these articles concede nothing. "Compulsory chapel is all wrong." At Harvard they don't have it; nothing is compulsory at Oxford; and even our chapel speakers are terrible; etc., ad infinitum.

I'll try to be a real debater and grant that these things are true. But, I say, how about showing the other side of all the question once in a while? Surely there must be a few good things about compulsory chapel!

Many of us used up all our chapel cuts before the Christmas recess. As a result we have been required to attend chapel every day since. Has this done us any harm? I think not. Here are a few things which happened in chapel during the last three weeks or so.—We have listened to two speakers from outside of the state who are of great repute all over this section of the country; we have learned how to say the Lord's Prayer (if we read it carefully) and got all the "who's he" and "who's she" in their right places; one professor gave us a bright, concise and convincing talk on "touchstones"; from another professor we heard of a code of living which should lead any conscientious individual to a successful career.

During the last two years or more that I have been compelled to attend chapel I have heard many other fine speakers and speeches such as those, in that place. And many of them, I confess, I never would have heard had I not been compelled to go to chapel. As I stated before, I grant that many of the chapel speakers we are forced to listen to are terrible, but once in a while, at least, one of them is apt to "crush through" with some good "dope," so to speak.

In his Geology classes Doc Tubbs tells us of a geyser out in the western part of the country where people sit by the hour and look into a dark hole, waiting for something to happen. Oftentimes some of the people become impatient and leave, but sooner or later a most wonderful stream of water bursts forth, rewarding with its beauty, these patient waiters. —Get the point?—Good!

D. E. L...

CONCERNING THE COMMONS

John G.—is very frank with me. Those who know him less say he is critical. When we were in high school together, he had quite a reputation for saying what he thought, and making no bones about it. The other night he came up from Bowdoin to pass the night with me; and as I said, he was very frank.

As we were preparing for bed, he asked where he could get breakfast in the morning. I hesitated.

"Where do you eat?" he asked. I hesitated.

Then, in perhaps an apologetic tone, I explained to him that Bates College has a "Commons." "Well, can I get ham and eggs and griddle-cakes there?" he wanted to know. I didn't think so. He became interested in our "Commons." In vain I tried to lend the conversation

into other channels. He persisted in asking embarrassing questions—questions embarrassing because they hinted of a comparison between Bates and Bowdoin.

I thought to turn the subject to Bowdoin. "Where do you eat?" I asked. "In the — Fraternity,"

"How do the fellows behave themselves. Do they wear—?" I checked myself.

"Oh, breakfast and lunch are very informal. We try to dress up a little and put on our best manners at dinner, though. Of course when some of the fellows first come, they don't know an oyster-fork from a meat fork, but they soon learn."

I tried to picture a "Commons" differentiating between an oyster-fork and a meat-fork.

"Why do you ask?" he inquired. I told him. I picked each word with care, for I realized that the reputation of my Alma Mater was at stake; I tried to the best of my ability to flood the "Commons" with a rosy tint, and I ended with the optimistic assertion: "And of course it's getting better all the time."

He burst out laughing. He knows me too well; I could not deceive him. "Why do you board there anyway?" he demanded.

"Oh, all the fellows do," I answered a little lamely.

I tell this incident because it is true. However, destructive criticism alone is of little value. We have witnessed a valiant reform movement for better order in the "Commons." It has partially succeeded—only partially. It has as its basis an erroneous supposition: That a majority can force etiquette upon a reluctant minority. To be sure, you can force men to obey rules and regulations; but true breeding also includes an "AT-TITUDE" toward others. Consequently, the recent attempt is doomed to only partial success.

I suggest that what Dean Pope is doing for the Bates women, he extended to include the men; that entirely voluntary groups be taught the foundations of etiquette by some one or more faculty members, and that opportunities be provided for the exercise of the knowledge thus acquired. It is no disgrace to be ignorant of the ways of polite society; but I question whether to remain so, and to graduate from college so, can reflect much credit upon the individual or institution responsible.

A. Oswald Brown, '28.

"THERE AINT NO FLIES ON BATES"

Title of New Popular Song Just Out
"There Aint No Flies on Bates" is the title of a new popular song published by Jack Mills Inc., music publishers of 148-50 West 46th St., N. Y. It is a comedy number and a typical college gang song which lends itself admirably for rallies, smokers and other social occasions. It is arranged for both vocal and dancing purposes.



Standard the World Over for Seventy-Five Years
Cantrell & Cochrane, Ltd.
DUBLIN BELFAST
NEW YORK
E. & J. Burke, Ltd.
Sole Agents U. S. and Canada
Long Island City, N. Y.

SMART CLOTHES for the

SMART COLLEGE GIRL at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.
96-98-100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Make sure to see

BILL THE BARBER for a haircut or a shave
Also Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.
CHASE HALL

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabbathus St.

STATE MEET, HOCKEY AND HOP

(Continued from Page One)

EVENTS OF SATURDAY MORNING

The events opened in the morning with the seven mile cross country race. Captain Bagley led off for Bates, the men being sent off in interval, he was the first man to finish running the race in excellent time, giving Bates a first place. The second place being won by Colby of Maine and the third and fourth places by Frost and Seamon.

The first place in the four and one-half mile cross country was won by Turner of Maine, who also captured the first place in the snowshoe dash.

JUMPING IN AFTERNOON

The ski events opened the schedule for the afternoon. The first event of the afternoon was the ski proficiency which comprised double turns, single turns both right and left, and a speed test which consisted of a slide down Mount David through the trees of Mountain Avenue.

Matsuura, our Japanese star, showing fine form easily took this event. His turns were very well executed and he made excellent time. He took the event with 57.8 points. Seamon scored second with 47.7.

The mile ski race was captured by Bagley, who made very good time and led the rest by a good margin. Seamon ran an excellent race coming home second.

The snow for the ski jumping was in an excellent condition. Perhaps of the afternoon events the ski jumping was the most interesting and a large number was assembled to watch the men take off from the jump. Matsuura gave the jump, jumping in excellent form scoring 18.93 points. Gray of the class of '29 scored second.

Coaches Jenkins and Thompson were starters and Professors Cutts and McDonald acted as judges at the finish. Monson of Berlin was the judge of the ski events.

A special feature of the afternoon was the hockey game against M. I. T. which the Garnet won 5-4, making the Carnival a sweeping success. Erickson was the outstanding player of the game while White and Foster also played a very fine game.

The Carnival ended with the Carnival Hop in Chase Hall. There were over a hundred and fifty couples, including many alumni and guests.

The hall was fittingly decorated with white streamers and snowshoes, skis and toboggans. The music was furnished by the Collegiate Syncopators.

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET
Tel. 435-W
LEWISTON
Dr. Brennan is with Dr. White.

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.

SPORTING GOODS
Agents for Wright & Ditson
65 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.
Telephone 119

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.
Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

GLOBE LAUNDRY

26 Temple St.
Portland, Maine
Quality—Service
Parcel Post Work Solicited

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo and Art Studio
124 Lisbon Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage
Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done
23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
AUBURN, MAINE

FROSH BATTLE TO A TIE WITH COBURN

Coach Thompson's Kittens sprang a surprise on the campus last Wednesday afternoon when they battled a big Coburn Classical sextet to a 1-1 tie. The Crimson and Gold crew from Waterville had previously taken over the Colby Twenty-Nines, so the Meows won't be begrudged a little high handedness during these few days.

The game opened listlessly. Both teams found the roughie of the Lake Andrews rink hardly suitable to teamplay, and soon resorted to individual work. There were numerous series up and down the ice, but no scores were forthcoming till two minutes before the end of the first period, when Brin of Coburn slipped in a rebound for the visitors' lone score of the day. Hamilton, who otherwise played a nice game at the net, was caught off-guard on the play.

The Frosh opened the last period with a rush. Before the visitors could realize what the sudden din was all about, Johnson had lifted the rubber from mid-ice for a pretty goal. The scrambling continued hotly, but neither side could break the other's defense for a tie-breaking goal. No extra periods were played; the Coburn boys had to catch an early train home.

Johnson and Brin, the opposing center-fives, dished up the best games for their respective teams. Lane and Thomas, two newcomers in the Frosh line-up, flashed at times, while Topolosky and Hamilton also played well.

FUNNIEST CHAPLIN

IN "THE GOLD RUSH"
"The Gold Rush," Charlie Chaplin's new screen feature coming next Monday for 4 days to the Empire theatre under a United Artists Corporation release, is a symbolic autobiography by Chaplin himself.

With that genius which is peculiarly his own, and against the background of old Klondike gold rush days of Chaplinesque conception, the greatest screen-comedian has depicted with subtly tender and delicate master-strokes the struggle of man's eternal hunt for happiness, its heartbreaks and tears and its laughter and joy.

On the tragedy and misery suffered by the pioneers who first journeyed to the ice-bound Alaska, and on the drama of the soul sufferings of the sordidness who braved mountains, ice, snow and starvation and death in their mad rush for gold, Chaplin has built the funniest and most hilarious comedy of his career.

He has clad himself in the role of a hard-luck sordidness who chases rainbows of the soul and heart in the midst of a mob that chases one thing only—gold and nothing but gold. Pathos and suffering are converted into comedy and laughter—there is a laugh in every one of the eight thousand or so feet of "The Gold Rush."

BATES STUDENTS Spend Washington's Birthday EMPIRE

AT THE

See—Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush"

Telephone 3480

Telephone 250

TRAVEL BY

WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

BATES WOMEN!

Need No Introduction to the Value in Dry Goods and Wearing Apparel

E. S. PAUL COMPANY

174 LISBON ST., LEWISTON, MAINE

Merrill & Webber Co. PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

Blank Books, Ruled Blanks



Loose Leaf Work to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

TWO HARD DEBATES FOR MEN THIS WEEK

Bates to Meet George Washington and Georgetown

The men's debating trip to Washington is expected to include two of the hardest contests of the year.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, George Washington University which has a very high debating reputation will be met.

On Thursday, Feb. 25, Georgetown University will be met. This school also has an enviable debating record, and is very keen about the contest.

Because of the shortness of time for preparation, due to mid-years and other recent events, the three men on the team are starting somewhat handicapped, but are expected to make up for that in their general debating ability.

Harold Walker '26, a member of the Debating Council and Sigma Rho, as are the other two men, was one of the team sent to the British Isles last spring. He has participated in successful debates against Yale, Colgate and the University of Pennsylvania, and was also prominent in debating during his undergraduate years at Deering High.

Fred T. Goggin '27, was on the team which defeated Yale for the fourth consecutive time, in 1924, at New Haven, and defeated Yale again in 1925, and Cambridge University in Lewiston. He was another member of the team which went abroad last year, and he also had four years debating experience at Deering High.

Frederic H. Young '27, debated with Oregon State Agricultural College in Lewiston, April 13, 1925. Altho he had no opportunities for debating before entering Bates, he was prominent in Public Speaking, and won the York County Cup for R. W. Gray's Academy in 1923.

Bates has a worthy representative in Washington who is arranging for competent judges. The debates are to be held on the American system, with 12 minute speeches, and three minute rebuttals. Bates is to have the affirmative of "Resolved, that this house favors the entrance of the United States in the World Court."

Saturday, Feb. 27, on the return trip, Bates is to meet M. A. C. at Amherst.

RESUME OF YEAR

The following is a resume of the men's teams and debates for 1925-26. Oxford—Oct. 12

John Davis '26
Fred Goggin '27
Harold Walker '26
California, Jan. 16
James Howell '26
Elmer Campbell '27
Trip to Washington, Feb. 23 and 25,
and M. A. C., Feb. 27
Harold Walker '26
Fred Goggin '27
Frederic Young '27
Trip to Williams, Mar. 20
Briggs T. Whitehouse '28
Charles Guntill '28
Yale, Apr. 10
John Davis '26
Maxwell Wakely '28
Fred Goggin '27
Bowdoin-Bates Open Forum, before
the Lewiston and Auburn Cham-
bers of Commerce
Frederic Young '27
Charles Guntill '28
Pennsylvania, May 7

The team to be chosen later from among those listed above.

This list is official and final, excepting as necessary substitutions may have to be made on account of illness or other causes. All of the debates excepting those listed as trips are to be held at home.

PERSONALS

The Y. W. C. A. and the Student Government gave a Valentine Tea for the faculty ladies Monday afternoon.

The reception room was attractively decorated with scarlet roses, carnations and showers of hearts. Dean Ruth Pope, Mrs. Clifford D. Gray, Professor Townsend, Miss Elizabeth Chase poured assisted by the Misses Margaret Hanson, Ruth Chesley, Hillis Dr. Frigill, and Margaret Morris. The Misses Betty Eaton, Carolyn Stackpole and Catherine Thomas gave a Valentine dance. Miss Mary Pendlebury gave a reading, and the Misses Priscilla Lunderville and Miriam Alexander sang.

Deutscher Verein gave a farewell reception to Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Monday evening at Rand Reception Room. The Garnet Quartet sang delightfully and harmoniously as usual. Dr. Leonard was presented with a silver pencil by Jack Miller, in behalf of the club. Refreshments were served. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard will sail shortly for Europe.

Miss Peggy Armstrong '28, attended the Bowdoin Sophomore Hop as a guest of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. The Misses Lillian Swan, Charlotte Haines, and Dorothy Jordan all of '27, were guests of the Phi Delta Psi fraternity.

Dean Ruth Pope recently spoke to the Alumni Club of Boston which donated twenty-four dollars towards paying the expenses of the Women's Debating Team.

Miss Gwendolyn Purinton '26, attended the Bowdoin Sophomore Hop. Miss Helen Abbott '28, attended the mid-winter activities at Northeastern.

Mrs. E. L. Giles was the guest of her daughter, Miss Lillian Giles '28, during the carnival activities.

Miss Whitehouse of the Publicity Board is visiting in New York City.

Several visitors from Dartmouth, Colby, Maine and Bowdoin, attended the Carnival activities as well as several members of last year's Senior class. "Pet" Peterson arrived all the way from Foxboro, Mass. to be greeted by a host of friends.

Miss Dorothy Williams gave a series of bridge parties on Monday and Tuesday evenings to the girls of Chase House of which she is House Senior. On Monday evening Miss Carolyn Merrill won the first prize, Miss Beth Ridings the consolation prize; on Tuesday evening Miss Eleanor Howe won the first prize and Miss Carolyn Stanley the consolation prize.

Miss Agnes Peterson was the guest of Miss Doris Hill during the week-end of the Carnival.

"MONIE" SPEAKS AT KEITHS
"Monie" Hartshorn spoke on "Fiction" at Keith's Theatre in Portland, Wednesday afternoon, February 17, under the auspices of the Church Federation of Portland and South Portland. This was the third lecture arranged by the university extension committee as a community service.

Correct Apparel

for

College Men

James T. Black
Representative

Benoit's

Portland Branch

PORTLAND LEGION MEET BRINGS STARS

Bates Beats Maine in Two-Mile Relay

The third annual American Legion track meet was held in the Exposition Building at Portland Monday night. It was a first class meet from every angle, rivaling even the great B. A. A. classic. There were Olympic and National stars present, the relay races were exciting and well-matched, and good performances were made in all the events. These facts are apparent when we consider that every starter in the special 600 was a member of the American Olympic team in 1924, when we recall the stirring Harvard-Boston University relay race in which Knu, the Harvard anchor runner beat his man by a stride after B. U. had led all the way, and when we realize that the high hurdles were won in world's record time. And these are just a few examples of the high calibre of the program which was presented to the sport followers of Maine.

The athletes from the Maine colleges furnished their share of the fine performances, some of them when competing against the cream of America's track men. Mittelsdorf of Colby finished a close second to Miller of Harvard in the 45 yard dash in which Frank Hussey of Olympic fame was third. Captain Littlefield of Bowdoin was right at the shoulder of the winner in the 45 yard hurdles, beating out J. P. Murphy of Boston College for second place. Only one man jumped higher than Kendall of Bowdoin and that was Charlie Walsh from Colby, winner of the B. A. A. high jump. The Bates long distance relay team made fast time against the University of Maine. This team looked powerful and with more experience and competition it would turn in some very good time. Sausane of Colby won his heat of the 600 against Blake of the B. A. A. and Kelley of Dartmouth.

The two outstanding features on the program were the 3/4 mile and 600 yard invitation events. In the former, Willard Tibbitts of Harvard needed no victory over George Marsters and Jimmy

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

458 Main Street, Cor. Bates.

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it With Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS
Bates 1904
ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company
LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

ERNEST JORDAN
DRUGGIST
Flashlights \$1.25 to 4.50
Batteries and Bulbs
61 College St., Lewiston, Maine

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.,
Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN
LIKE OUR CLOTHES
JOHN G. COBURN
TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

Connolly both of the New York A. C. The 600 was the final event and a fitting climax to a great meet. Allen Helfrich, America's foremost middle distance runner, Ray Robertson, who is joint holder of the American 400 metre record, Ray Dodge of the Illinois A. C., and J. N. Watters who was Harvard's 880 yard intercollegiate champion in 1924, were the starters, and they finished in the order named. Helfrich got the first corner and held the lead all the way.

In the relay races New Hampshire beat Colby making the same time that Harvard made in defeating Boston University, a team that had not tasted defeat this winter. Bowdoin defeated Brown quite easily and Dartmouth ran away from Boston College after one of the B. C. men fell.

No sketch of this meet would be complete without some mention of the record-breaking Holy Cross relay team which ran against an all-star team composed of Sausane of Bates, Brown of Colby, Callahan of Dartmouth, and Tarbell of Bowdoin. This picked team ran well, but Holy Cross showed its superiority throughout and increased its lead steadily on each leg of the relay, winning easily in 3 m. 7.25 s., the fastest time of the meet. It was a clean-cut impressive victory over a good team.

ALUMNI NOTES

W. Webster McCann, '16, has been appointed to the accounting faculty of the College of Business Administration at Boston University. Mr. McCann is connected with the firm of Hartshorn and Walter of Boston.

C. Kenneth Conner '25 has entered the Paramount Theatre Managers' Training School for a six months course.

Ernest F. Upham, '17, is teaching History and coaching debating in the high school at Quincy, Massachusetts. He is also taking courses at Boston University for a master's degree.

Charles E. Hamlin, '20, is teaching Latin, Greek, and Bible, at Lawrence Academy at Groton, Massachusetts.

Ruth McAllister '20, is a teacher of French and Latin in the high school in Rochester, New Hampshire.

Ester Anderson '23, is Dean of Women and is teaching Bible and History at Colby Academy, New London, New Hampshire.

J. Dexter Coombs, '22, is principal of the high school in Grosvenordale, Connecticut.

Helen Hill '25 is teaching English and physical education in Bridgton High, Bridgton, Maine.

Spring

Has already arrived at Perk's and New Spring Merchandise is being unpacked and displayed daily. Lots of Interesting Items for Students.



A Man Steps Out From the Dressed
To the Well Dressed When He Wears

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

FOR TAXI SERVICE
DAY—Phone 2000—NIGHT
CHECKER CAB COMPANY

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

458 Main Street, Cor. Bates.

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it With Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS
Bates 1904
ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company
LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

ERNEST JORDAN
DRUGGIST
Flashlights \$1.25 to 4.50
Batteries and Bulbs
61 College St., Lewiston, Maine

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.,
Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN
LIKE OUR CLOTHES
JOHN G. COBURN
TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

458 Main Street, Cor. Bates.

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it With Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS
Bates 1904
ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company
LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS
ARTISTIC MEMORIALS
James P. Murphy Co.
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON
Telephone 2463-R

ARTHUR H. BROOKS
Water Struck Brick Manufacturer
Face Brick a Specialty
583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.
51 LISBON STREET
Tel. 435-W
LEWISTON
Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

COMPLIMENTS OF
HARRY J. ARENSTAM
TAILOR
129 LISBON STREET
LEWISTON, MAINE

TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM
Dealers in
CREAM, MILK, BUTTER and ICE-CREAM



SALES BRANCHES

BANGOR, MAINE
AUBURN, MAINE
BIDGTON, MAINE
PORTLAND, MAINE
RUMFORD, MAINE
W. FARMINGTON, MAINE
WEST BEN'ON, MAINE
ROCKLAND, MAINE
WISCASSET, MAINE
FALL RIVER, MASS.
LAWRENCE, MASS.
CHARLESTOWN, MASS.
LOWELL, MASS.
LYNN, MASS.
WORCESTER, MASS.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
NO. STRATFORD, N. H.
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD
Telephone 1800
57 Whipple Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

Such popularity must
be deserved.

FRATLEY

RADIO

THE QUALITY SHOP
148 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear

We Repair Shoes to look like New

Removed to 33 Sabbath Street

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Louisville, Ky. E. Y. Mullins, Pres.

Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, famous faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message. Largest seminary in world, meet many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 7

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

COLLEGES SPREAD STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Bates Women to Assist in Program in Prep Schools

Bates Women's Student Government Association, as a member of the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government is helping carry out a very interesting program of extension work in the secondary schools. The W. I. A. S. G. and the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government have recently created a distinct department for the extension of student participation in government in the secondary schools. For several years the two associations did this work separately. In the Southern Association a graduate advisor directed the colleges in carrying on this work, and in the Eastern Association a committee of college students did it. Then as the amount of work increased the two associations realized that college students could not do this work efficiently on account of their many other conflicting duties. They, therefore, voted to employ a secretary whose whole time would be devoted to extension work for both associations. Such a secretary was secured and her work began in the fall of 1925.

Everyone always asks how the colleges come to be doing such work for the high schools. It came about in this way. College student government visualized how much Freshman training would be simplified if the Freshman had experienced the advantages of student government in the secondary schools. They felt that their efforts would be repaid if by helping secondary schools to develop such a government they would better prepare the oncoming students for the responsibilities of self-government at college. It was not long however before the Intercollegiate Associations broadened their purpose to the extension work. They saw the fine chance of helping the high school students develop their sense of honor and good citizenship whether or not they ever attended college.

Under the territory in which the Extension Secretary was to work necessarily had to be limited in some way, it was decided to restrict it to the states in which there is at least one college belonging to one of these associations. This makes in all twenty-two states in which the work is carried on. It reaches over 3000 secondary schools.

The work of the Department consists largely in collecting and distributing information concerning the successful organizations in secondary schools and in interesting officials and teachers in this work. It is a fine thing that the women of the East and South are doing to support such an undertaking. Their support, however, must not end with their college years, for it is when they are teachers and workers in secondary schools that they must render their this extension work and personally help the students to take upon their shoulders their share of the privileges and responsibility of governing their own school community.

The following are secondary schools in the Interscholastic League which have availed themselves of Bates students for debating coaches:

- So. Paris High-Evelyn Butler '26.
- So. Portland High-Mary Geary '27.
- Norway High-Elsie Greene '26.
- Leavitt Institute-Ada Mandelstam '26.
- Candler High-Fredric Young '27.
- Jordan High, Lewiston-Charles Gup Hill '28.
- Stephens High, Rumford-Maxwell Wakely '28.

BATES TEAM WINS IN WASHINGTON DEBATE

Congressman Beedy was the presiding officer at the Bates victory over the George Washington debaters, when the two teams met in Washington, D. C. on the evening of February 23. The men representing Bates were Frederick H. Young, Fred T. Googins, and Harold H. Walker. The Bates team upheld the affirmative of the proposition resolved: That the United States Should Join the World Court. On the next evening the same team met Georgetown University, when they again upheld America's entrance into the World Court.

FROSH DEBATERS TO MEET OTHER TEAMS

Debate Current Topics at Semi-Monthly Meetings

This year there has been organized under the leadership of John Davis, a Freshman Debating Council, rather different from that of last year. This council meets every other Wednesday night, in the society room at Libby Forum, from seven to eight-thirty.

At the first meeting in November, officers were chosen: President, Walter Hodsdon; Vice-president, Eugenia Southard; Secretary, Samuel Brown. The executive committee for the arrangement of schedules, of which Miss Southard is chairman, is negotiating for debates with the Freshmen of other colleges. Despite the fact that at this time of year, with Public Speaking Preliminaries looming big in the background, the Freshmen have quite a full schedule, they are giving their eager support to these semi-monthly meetings.

Rather informal, withal peppy-contested debates and discussions have been held on the most important topics of the year: The repeal of the Volstead act; The desirability of Fraternity and sororities; The World Court; Philippine independence, and next Wednesday will be held the most interesting debate of the year, Resolved: That Bates Should Abolish Examinations. Perhaps some of the Faculty will attend the debate and get a first-hand insight into the dangers and evils of those abominable mid-years and finals.

THREE BATES TEAMS ARE TO DEBATE ON MARCH TWENTY

Three Bates teams are to debate in three different places on March 20. Resolved, that all laws prohibiting free speech in this country be repealed. Briggs Whitehouse '28 and Charles Gup Hill '28 are to take the negative against Williams there. Genevieve Hincks '26 and Catherine Lawton '26 are to uphold this same side against Radcliffe at Cambridge, while Florence Barck '27 and Ethel Manning '26 are to uphold the affirmative against Wellesley at Lewiston.

A Bowdoin-Bates Open Forum is to be held in the presence of the combined Chambers of Commerce of Lewiston and Auburn with two-man mixed teams, Frederic Young '27 and Charles Gup Hill '28 are to represent Bates. This is not to be a contest, but rather a discussion for the sole purpose of bringing out the respective merits of both sides of the question: Resolved, that Man should permit the transmission of hydro-electric power into the States.

FROSH HOCKEY TEAM TIES CANTON HIGH

Game Ends with 0-0 Score

A peppery litter of Bobkittens, turned loose on the Canton High puck-chasers last Saturday afternoon, bamboozled everybody by finally dragging home a 0-0 tie. What was reported to be the strongest high school team in the state was sent home in dire condition after a most diabolical reception. The poor ice was responsible for much of the game's wildness.

The yearlings lost a wonderful chance to score in the first period when a shot ticketed for a sure goal missed its mark, just because some over-anxious player had the audacity to knock down the visitor's net a moment before the puck hit it. In the third quarter again, a shot from Johnson's stick whipped the net-only to be declared null because N. Lavorgna, a Canton defense man, had been whacked on his schoolboy proboscis and had called time-out just in the nick of time.

The Lavorgna brothers and Dyer performed well for Canton. Hamilton, elected Frosh captain just before the game, played his usual good game. The stars of the Frosh forward line, Johnson and Thomas, and "Fossie" Lane, brother to the varsity wing, also sparkled.

BATES WINS SECOND PLACE FROM COLBY

State Hockey Series Ends with Two Record Games

In two white-hot games at the St. Dora Arena last Monday, the first a 4-3 victory for the Garnet, and the second a seven period, 2-2 tie, Bates snatched second place in the state hockey series away from Colby.

The first period of the morning game witnessed some of the fastest hockey that has been put on by any college teams this season. Despite the absence of Coach Wiggins, the Bobcat crew started off with a mighty rush, and the going had hardly run before Old Reliable Foster had driven in the first score on a rebound shot. The puck scooted around the center of the rink for three hectic minutes after this, until White came tearing out of the smother of flying sticks and sticks, took a perfect long shot for the corner of the net and rang up the second counter for Bates. A minute later White popped in another on a pass from Foster. And after five minutes more of furious warfare Sinclair passed a neat one to Chase, who shot in the final counter, making the score 4-0 for Bates at the end of the first period.

Both teams slowed up noticeably in the second period, evidently saving themselves for the afternoon game. However, McGowan of Colby, snubbing for Gould at center, came to the attack with a tough shot which got by Wyllie for the White Mule's first score, two minutes after the opening of the period. Johnson of Colby, toward the middle of the second act, drummed in a long shot, making the score 4-2 when the going rang.

Play began to speed up again in the last period, with the Mule leading a furious attack, which, however, was impotent against the Bobcat defense until well along in the session, when Gould, the regular Colby center, scored on a rebound off Wyllie's shin-guards. Both teams put up such an impenetrable defense after this that further scoring was impossible. The going ended the struggle with the Bobcat still sitting on top with a score of 4-3.

The line up: COLBY
BATES
Lane, lw
Foster, c
White, rw
Proctor, ld
Erickson, rd
Wyllie, g

The afternoon affair was the longest inter-collegiate hockey battle ever put on in Maine. White scored first for Bates early in the first period, and both teams tightened their defense so that it was not until the middle of the third act that McGowan of Colby managed to get one past Wyllie to tie the score.

In the first overtime period Foster scored one more for Bates, followed a few minutes later by Gould of Colby, who tied the score, 2-2.

For three more wearisome overtime periods the two teams fought gamely, neither able to get the one score necessary to close the contest. At length, after seventy-two minutes of neck-and-neck battling, and with both Bobcat and Mule ready to drop from exhaustion, the game was called with the score still 2-2, and Bates holding second place in the series. It had been the hardest battle between two strong teams that Maine, or the whole North country in fact, has witnessed for many seasons. The line-up:

BATES
White, rw
Foster, c
Lane, lw
Erickson, rd
Proctor, ld
Wyllie, g

State Hockey Final Standings					
	W	L	T	P	
Bowdoin,	4	0	0	8	
Bates,	1	2	1	3	
Colby,	0	3	1	1	

MIRROR PICTURES

- Mon.-Phil Hellenic.
- Tues.-Sophomore Prize Speaking.
- Wed.-Outing Club Team.
- Thurs.-Men's Glee Club.
- Fri.-French Club and French Club Players

WHOLE COLLEGE MOURNS SUDDEN LOSS OF ITS BELOVED "MONIE"

Impressive Funeral Services Held Today for Prof. Hartshorn Who Died in His Chair Last Wednesday Morning

LAST OF OLD LINE OF PROFS

Prof. William Henry Hartshorn, A.M., Litt.D., P.B.K., affectionately known by the students as "Monie," died at his desk in the classroom, Wednesday, February 24, 1926, after a long illness. This great and sudden loss deeply affected the faculty, students, and alumni body of Bates College.

Monie had come to class at seventy-four as usual, deposited his hat and coat in a chair in the front row, seated himself in his chair, and taken his glasses from his pocket when the shock came. The end was peaceful and without pain, to all appearances.

Prof. Hartshorn was born in Lisbon, Maine, in June 17, 1853, the son of Charles and Nancy Hartshorn, a farmer of Lisbon. He attended Bates and graduated in 1880, and in the same year married Minnie Blake of Montville, Maine. His career as a teacher started that fall as principal of the high school in Laconia, N. H. He soon became superintendent of schools in the same city. His work in this capacity was so meritorious that he was permitted to serve for three years before he was called to join the faculty of Bates as Professor of Physics and Geology. He was given leave of absence soon after and took graduate work at Leipzig University, Germany. Upon his return he taught Physics and Geology until 1894 when he became Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature.

He held this position with the exception of one year's travel abroad until he had narrowed his field and became Professor of English Literature. Since that time he has attended his classes daily, creating a love of literature among the students and endearing his scholarly person to those fortunate enough to come under his sphere of influence.

When the students coming to his 740 class first entered, they sensed the situation and called upon Prof. Ramsdell who was about to start his classes for the day. He immediately took charge of the situation and sent for a doctor and sent word to Mrs. Hartshorn. It was impossible to be of any assistance and sad students bore him along the paths he had so lately trod, to his home.

MIRROR BOARD TRIES SEVERAL NEW PLANS

Appoint Associate Editors

At a meeting of the Mirror board Wednesday night, plans were discussed for this year's publication. Miss Dorothy Priest and J. Elmer Frazee have been appointed associate editors.

Fifty groups have already been photographed and the work of engraving will start immediately. There will be a slight increase in the cost due to higher photographer's expenses. For this reason the management is planning to increase publication from three hundred copies of last year to four hundred in order to offset this additional expense.

The business committee have blanks for signing with three methods of payment: full payment now; a deposit of three dollars and balance on delivery of the book, or two installments with balance on delivery of book. The committee on subscription is: Kirby Baker, Albert Knightly, Earle Leighton, Charles Thomas, Irene Dwyer, Genevieve Hincks, Marguerite Reed, and Betty Stickney.

Already over one hundred students have subscribed. The most popular method, both from the point of view of the committee and the subscribers seems to be the full payment now.

The art department is hard at work and reports promise great results. The photographs of new clubs, Sodality, Latina, Lambda Alpha, and the Atlas Club will all have prominent positions in the year book.

Plans are being made for a dance the proceeds of which will be used to help pay for some splendid cuts of the campus. A pictorial section of sixteen pages is planned for which Karl Woodcock has some unusually fine pictures.



PROFESSOR HARTSHORN

The chapel service of that morning was the most impressive that will be attended for many a year. The student body was so stunned and hushed that the unwary immediately sensed a calamity. Professor Robinson read the scripture with difficulty, then Dean Pomeroy made a few appropriate remarks, which although spoken in a low tone could be heard with ease in all parts of the chapel. The students filed out very quietly. The affect of this loss was apparent on the faces of the students during the entire day.

Monie was very much interested in Masonry and for some time has been a thirty-third degree Mason, the highest that can be attained in Masonry. In recent years he has received no little note as a lecturer. At present he was engaged in giving courses of lectures at Keith's Theatre in Portland, and in the Y. M. C. A. in Auburn.

The funeral services were held in the chapel this afternoon. Pres. Gray presided and Dr. Finnie offered prayer. Prof. Purinton spoke in behalf of the faculty and there was also a representative of the alumni.

Arthur G. Staples, Editor of the Lewiston Journal, expresses the thoughts of all those who knew Monie, when he says:

"Dr. Hartshorn was a truly remarkable man. We say this with the most profound conviction that his superior was not to be found in the American college."

In the range of his knowledge, he was encyclopedic. In the sense of his culture he was exact and minute. In his estimates of literary values he was definite and carefully judicial. In his assemblage of facts, reading, acquaintance with literature he showed, ever modestly, a wealth of garnered lore that was amazing. There seemed no end of his learning. For years, in small clubs, before audiences of a few he has been pouring out, conversationally, sifting about a table a constant succession of lectures, hundreds of them, one after another—casual talks that attained the dignity of finished efforts and each of them merely the effort of the hour, wisdom, learning, observation, opinion, estimates of writers, clothed in language as chaste and as fine as though written in advance, and never a repetition, every week a new subject, each talk fitting nicely into its predecessor and each of them embellished with humor and a sense of kindly jollity that made him one of the most entertaining teachers of the age."

BRADBURY CHOSEN MANAGER BATES ORPHIC SOCIETY

Hollis Bradbury '27 has recently been appointed manager of the Bates Orphic Society. He is now manager of the combined Men's musical clubs of Bates, a member of the College Choir, and was manager of properties of the Million Dollar Play, "The Youngest."

The Orphic Society, one of the most prominent and important clubs on the campus has grown to such a size and has attempted so many concerts that a manager has become necessary.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief
JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

John H. Scammon, '27 News Editor
John Hooper, '28 Sports Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27
George V. Osgood, '27 Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson, '28 Personal Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Manager

Anthony Jecusco, '27, Advertising Mgr.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

"MONIE"

In all probability, by the time this editorial is printed, the final words will have been said, and, except in memory, "Monie" will be gone forever. Beautiful words they have been, splendid tributes spoken and written by men who knew "Monie" far better than any undergraduate can ever hope to know him. But every undergraduate, and every graduate must have some sacred memories of this late, nationally distinguished Professor of English Language and Literature.

Professor Hartshorn represented more than a Bates tradition. Though his career was linked with the past, and with the ideals of the old line of Bates professors, yet his perspective on life was not a relic of other days. He understood our present generation of students as well as he understood the generation of thirty years ago. Some professors are appreciated only after they are gone. Not so with "Monie." Human and fair in all his dealings with his students, he was the bed-rock upon which Bates men and women could base their ideals. Through him they could gain some slight realization of the sacrifice and early struggles of the founders of Bates College.

"Why doesn't 'Monie' ever write anything?" students of English have sometimes inquired in times past. Dr. Hartshorn was not a writer; he was a great teacher and scholar. A great teacher need not necessarily be a great writer. The personality of an idealized Professor, a loved teacher's contact with his students constitutes a service whose value is immeasurable. Dr. Hartshorn's personality was his supreme asset. His dry humor, his vast experience with life and literature and his modest manner, all were factors in the influence he wielded over the students. Continued disorder in "Monie's" class-room was out of the question; it was against campus tradition, no one thought of it. It was treason and a sacrilege.

The popular verdict was that "Monie knew his stuff!"

"The best thing I've had in college was Monie's reading of the 'Merchant of Venice,'" testified a student not so long ago. Further remarks concerning his excellence in pedagogy are unnecessary. Arthur G. Staples of the Lewiston Journal states that Professor Hartshorn's "superior was not to be found in the American college." But, again, his vital force lay in his personality, in the very simplicity and common-sense of his instruction. Never affected, never over-dramatic, modest, with an elusive, almost bashful attitude, and a rare, sweet smile—that was Dr. Hartshorn. His depth of character and his immense store of knowledge won him national recognition in his field of knowledge. What if he did tell the same joke twice on two successive days! That only stressed the point!

Again, the popular verdict was "Monie's all right!"

Every undergraduate has his recollections of some personal word, some phrase, some jest with "Monie." About a year ago a certain undergraduate stood on the steps of Libby Forum. A college society met that evening, and Professor Hartshorn was to be the speaker. Presently, around the corner of the Forum "Monie" came, walking slowly, head down, eyes on the ground, half shuffling over the new green grass of the lawn. He reached the steps and stood beside the undergraduate. Together, they looked about them. The poignant odor of blue grass smoke was in the air. The West was red; boys and girls were playing tennis on the Rand Hall courts; David's Mountain had darkened with the lowering of the sun. Monie gazed all about him, at the sky, at the boys and girls, at the mountain. A robin sang. "Monie" sniffed, chuckled, then smiled in his wonderfully radiant, bashful way.

"Beautiful day!" he suggested. That was all, but yet—the undergraduate has remembered! And always—always he will remember.

Or it might have been a memory of "Monie" as he addressed a Bates Bowdoin Rally, or "Monie" calmly passing Parker Hall some warm, bright day in the Spring. Or it might have been "Monie" sedately surveying the ancient burning gymnasium, chuckling and enjoying life, while firemen and half-dressed students eddied all about him.

Or Monie at his desk, sniffing and chuckling at some hidden inner thought, red-faced, shooting rapid fire questions, warning admonitions, grim predictions—all the tricks of the trade—homely phrases, commonplace yet vivid examples employed to pound knowledge into the hard heads of resisting students.

Or, perhaps it was the episode of "Who kicked the football?" and "when did the Romans conquer England, Mr. Smithers?" And a thousand others. But chiefly, and sincerely, it was "Monie," not his tricks, that won the battle and caused wisdom to conquer abysmal ignorance.

Professor Hartshorn meant a lot to all of us. When a friend leaves us we protest. "It can't be! It's not right! It's not just!"

But Life and Death seem to continue in spite of human protestations. Friends, very dear friends remain such a very little while, and then they go to return no more. College days glide by like images on a window pane.

The individual cries—"I will not grow old! I cannot see my friends, my chums leave me!"

And Life answers—"They must go! It is my inevitable law!" Live while you live! The time is short! Tomorrow may be too late! Enjoy and appreciate your friends while you can!"

Perhaps it is well then, that we can forget; that memory dims with the soothing touch of time, that new friends partly take the place of the old. Summer follows Spring, and some day Winter will come. Death follows life in the inevitable order. Only memory remains.

Professor Hartshorn died at his post. He was rich in wisdom, rich in the love of his friends, rich in the respect of his contemporaries.

Treasure the memory of this Bates pioneer! Certainly it will grow broader and fuller with the years.

THE SILVER HIGHWAY

I'd follow the whitened highway,
A road of moon-made light,
Over the hills and the valleys,
On such a night as to-night.

The stars are a flock of silver,
And the moon a herder of beams,
The earth a shining carpet
With a softly gleaming sheen.

The dew-covered grass is shining,
And the roadways stretch through
A path of silver enchantment,
A way for me and you.

A path for us to wander,
On a silver, mystic night.
Oh! I'd follow the trail to the end of
the world,
On such a night as to-night.

—S. E. A., '29

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

GOSSIP

Dean Pomeroy is Chairman of the Lewiston Police Commission. Professor Gould is a first-fire member of the School Committee. Suggested motto for Bates College—"Law and Order."

"Feed the brute—get him young, treat him rough, and tell him nothing," was Dr. Foster's advice to the young women of Bates. Poor, misguided soul! "So's your old man!" is our only comment.

In the first place young men are not to be obtained by any appeal to the stomach. Our eyes are opened, our mouths are closed. "There ain't no flies on Bates."

There is never a comment concerning the food at the commons—never a derogatory remark concerning the Commons' customs. No, never! Which all goes to show, girls, that Dr. Foster was wrong.

Only when our young men model after Rand Hall and learn to serve to will the true purpose of a college education be accomplished. Hair-chested football men will be no more. Tea parties in Parker will take the place of Strip Poker. And above the click of the cups will arise stentorian "Darn Youk!" "Oh, you horrid thing!" and "Paydson me, Henry, I'm teasick!"

Fancy this—Mr. Joseph Folsom gave a series of tea parties on Monday and Tuesday evenings to the boys of East Parker where Mr. Folsom is Sweet Papa. On Monday evening Charles Small drank the most tea, while on Wednesday, Tom Williamson carried off the honors. Next week the Bowdoin boys here for the whilst championships will be entertained by Coach Wiggins who will serve crackers and ginger ale at lunch.

Charles Ray injured wrestling with a tea-cup. Mr. Ray was unable to find the cup after it had disappeared in the palm of his hand. Later when the cup appeared Mr. Ray was thrown into hysterics and, reverting to the anti-tea-party days, he wrestled the tea service to the floor and was badly injured in the consequent battle.

Fancy this—Bill Guiney returns to see a football game and runs head on into a tea-party. Shades of departed hosts!

"Fifteen Minutes a Day" will teach any young man the leading principles of etiquette. "Entirely voluntary groups" for research in etiquette are unnecessary. All of us know how to eat our beans with a knife. Just bend the knife under 'em and lift. That's the idea!

As for the difference between an oyster fork and a meat fork—well, what's the difference between an ice pick and a toothpick? Or a pitch-fork and a barn-fork?

Finally, be it added, that in preference to oysters, or meat or tea we prefer "cosmic jelly."

HERE AND THERE

In the February Harper's Christopher Morley begins a two-part story, "The Arrow." Two months ago, "Thunder on the Left" was completed in the same magazine. Now everyone is talking about it. The adventures of Martin and Joyce and company have furnished the basis for a vast amount of speculation. We understand that Chase House fairly rumbled with controversy, while the literary forces of Rand Hall were no less disrupted.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Now there come a few weeks of restful lying before the fire in bull-sessions of reminiscence. Was the hockey season a success? Sure! Didn't they start as a gang of individual puck chasers and finish by playing as a unit? As a team that played the best it knew how? Did the Winter Sports team blaze a path of glory? Certainly! They're still champs. And so on far into the night.

The hockey team was an excellent criterion of Coach Wiggins' successful training methods. The team showed splendid conditioning and endurance.

Charlie Small, Bates' husky harrier, is convalescing in the infirmary from a bad cut received in the awful battle in the Lake Andrews Arena, the night of the Ice Carnival. Charlie is getting better but says he is having such a delightful chance to sit with his books he hates to get well. We gasped and looked closer. Yes the copy of "Indian Love Lyrics" lying on his bosom did look a bit the worse for wear.

Speaking of Charlie, we are reminded of a beautiful day last June. We were sitting in the bleachers just behind a fair co-ed and her boy friend. Suddenly the co-ed tickled her escort early in the solar plexus. "Ooo—Ooo!"—she giggled, "show me Charlie. They all look alike in those cute little red and white suits." Now comes the climax to our story. The boy friend threw a scorching glance at the diamond, then hissed, "O! he's the one over there with the awfully swollen cheek."

The girl's basketball tourney is under way. No more trips to George Russ! no more deserts, no more late hours! it's fight, fight, fight for the dear old class!

Wonder when Hoff's going to quit breaking records!

The shot-putters will soon be in intensive training. Like the other field-event men, the weight tossers have been living a life of ease—due to lack of training quarters. The hole under Parker is too low for shot-putting—too small for hurdling, unsuitable as a place for high-jumping or pole-vaulting. But the arrival of the mats for the Armory floor will give the shot-putters their chance to get into action.

Doe Leighton, Ed Wood, Bill Ledger, Dave Ray, and Hyppie Rowe will soon

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Continuing their plan of last year, the International Magazine Company, publishers of Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan magazines will, during the summer of 1926 employ a large number of college men in the capacities of salesmen, team captains or supervisors. A new form of agreement has been drawn up incorporating in addition to a liberal weekly salary, many new and attractive features in the way of bonuses, extra rewards, etc. Within the near future, one of our representatives will visit your college for the purpose of interviewing applicants; or in the meantime, application blanks and full particulars can be secured by writing direct to International Magazine Company, 105 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

be pushing the iron sphere into the ozone of the Armory.

The Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building will surely mark a beginning of real all-around track teams. Hereafter we have had to struggle along with the hopes of cleaning up enough points on the track to offset our weakness in the field events. The results have been remarkable. But Bates should take a big leap to the front when Coach Jenkins can nurse along his big boys as well as his runners.

The interdormitory league having had its splurge—with East Parker sitting on top—the stage is now decorated for that annual classic, the sparkling little play, the interclass conflict.

We noticed that F. Morgan Taylor, the Olympic hurdler, recently won second prize in a Charleston contest. We would suggest such an event at the next Chase Hall dance. No funniness! "I would give the athletes a chance to shake the kinks out of their legs in this period between seasons. And the novelty of it would be a refreshing change from the same old thing. One lad at a time, with his trick steps, would in no way disturb the timbers of the building. How about it, everybody?"

ALUMNI NOTES

Ralph Hamilton '25 is in the accounting department of the Chevrolet Motor Company in Washington, D. C.

Marion G. Sanders '20, is the head of the Mathematics department in the high school in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Agrandee L. Healey '21, is the librarian of the Good Will School in Hineke, Maine.

Ernest L. McLean '02, is a member of the committee appointed by Governor Brewster to build the Keenebec Bridge from Bath to Woolwich.

Jesse K. Plauders '04 is now director of the training school and head of the Department of Education in the State Normal School at Oswego, New York. Mr. Plauders has completed the requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Columbia University.

Ethel King '06, is teaching Latin in Jordan High School, Lewiston.

Elmer R. Verrell '06, is the principal of the high school in Rockland, Maine. Guy V. Aldrich '07, is now General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the state of Wisconsin. This "Y" ranks high in boys' work. Mr. Aldrich has general supervision of the city, county, student and railroad associations of the state.

Eleanor P. Sands '08, is giving lessons in voice culture at her home in Lewiston.

Linwood P. Hosley, ex-'11, is a real estate specialist with his offices in the Journal Building, Lewiston.



EUROPE

Travel Next Summer
Round Trip \$170.00 up
Tourist Third Cabin
Tours 33 Days \$290.00 up
Including Ocean Fares
Hotels, Meals, Guides
And Sightseeing.
Cunard Vacation Specials
Leave Every Week
Call Agent
CARRIE A. WILLS
for Descriptive Booklets.
50 Ash St., Lewiston, Maine
or to; CUNARD LINE,
198 Middle St., Portland, Maine

First Bates—Bowdoin Joint Musical Concert and DANCE

Auspices Alden M. Gayton Post, American Legion

Lewiston City Hall, March 5 7.30 P. M.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

Open Forum

GET GOING, FROSH

What's the matter with the class of '26? That's what the upperclassmen would like to know.

"What a gang, this '26 crowd!" "Oh what fat times!" "I think they are a bunch of grinds, taking all they can get, but giving nothing." These are some of the remarks heard about campus.

Freshmen, isn't this somewhat true of your class?

Don't give the upperclassmen a chance to "slam" you. Show them that you are made of "Good Bates Stuff."

This of course, does not apply to those few that are doing their best to add to the well known fame of Bates men and women. It does refer to those, most especially, that are taying down on their jobs; deliberate slackers, as far as college activities are concerned.

Freshmen, study and get all the educational value possible, from your four years at Bates, but also get into the spirit of Bates life, not only from an educational point of view, but from a social and athletic viewpoint.

You must admit that you have been rather backward, in getting into the Bates spirit. Freshmen, men especially, you don't seem to realize that you are merely Freshmen and that one of the Freshman's duties is to be always ready to sacrifice a part of his time to help out when help is needed.

This winter so far has been exceedingly hard on the student schedule. The athletes especially realize that (as well as others), but Freshman men, the athletes are sacrificing their time and energy to make an athletic record for Bates; why don't you WILLINGLY sacrifice a part of your time to shovel a little snow from the board track and hockey rink after a storm.

How you have to be coaxed, and lobbied to get out there! One night think it would kill some of you by the excuses you give. Is this the proper spirit, fellows? Why not look at it this way: "The runners and hockey men are practicing every day, weather matters little to them, rain or snow, warm or cold, they work out. Their aim being solely to put Bates on the map with an athletic record of which we as students of Bates may be mightily proud. The least I can do is to help them, co-operate with them and be of assistance whenever possible."

This is the way you men should look at it. Next year you will have plenty of chance to watch other fellows go through exactly what you are going through so we ask you, Freshmen, change your attitude toward college spirit. Instead of looking out for the IT all the time, see how much more enjoyment you can get out of college life by looking out for every opportunity to boost our college activities. We need your help and support, '26, and as yet it has been mighty slow coming.

Now is your last chance, Freshmen, you are on the final lap, make a record worthy of the class of 1929, one that you will always cherish! Now is the time.

We decided to nominate for the Hall of Fame the following skating song, written by C. J. W., sung in high C and with Staccato posited all over it—

"Pass! Pass! Pass!
Skate! Skate! Skate!
Shoot! Shoot! Shoot!
Jump! Jump! Jump!

GARMENTS

Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed
COLLEGE ST. TAILORING SHOP
We cater to College Students
67 College Street

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY
LAUREN GILBERT
Room 6, East Parker

We solicit your patronage

ICE CREAM

Cooled by the New Frigidaire Process
HOT DOGS

Warmed by the Old Reliable Gas
are but two of the Offerings of the
NEW REFRESHMENT COUNTER

of
The College Store

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO
JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

ON THE CARPET

(Continued from Page Two)

Of course it's all a matter of interpretation. One critic informs us that Martin suffers from "a feeling of despair at life's prejudices, narrowness and disillusionment." Well, everyone does that more or less. Another characterizes that story as a perfect interpretation of life and life's philosophy.

The Editor of the *Bookman* sums up by informing the world as follows—"I have heard persons say they didn't know what it was all about. I have even heard persons say that it was irreligious. Well, it's the sort of story which you might as well stop reading if you do not feel what it's about or if you try to explain it away. It will mean something quite different to every person who reads it. That, it seems to me, is the answer. It is a great book which every man, woman and child in America should read and take to heart."

"The Perennial Bachelor" by Anne Parrish heads the list in the *Bookman's* monthly score. We wish to add our vote to the total. Why anyone should read dry facts when such beautiful fiction rests on the shelves of the Bates Library is beyond our understanding. Perhaps "Pa" Gould can explain.

But, seriously, "The Perennial Bachelor" is so delicately fine and sweetly perfect that it merits a few hours of valuable collegiate chronology. It follows out the idea of "slashed and sunshine, laughter and tears, life and death." And because it does that, the reader finds himself swinging along with the characters, Victor, who was the Perennial Bachelor, and Maggie and May and Lucy Hawthorne, and all the others.

And when one has finished the book he does not need to raise his hands to the gods above and cry out in black tones of deepest misery—"Oh, how disillusioned I am!" Now let the literary laugh!

A complete edition of the poems and plays of John Masfield has recently been printed by the MacMillan Company. Masfield is declared to be "the most satisfying poet of our times—for beauty of form and line, originality of conception, serenity of thought, Masfield is supreme." Personally we'll never forget that description of the sea-burial in the "Daughter," or "Sea Fever" as read by E. A. Woodward.

THE SUBCONSCIOUS MIND

Just a blurry sort of haze,
Memories of college days
Far away.
Life, work, happiness and fun,
Four years passed—too quickly done;
No more play.
A. W. '29.

AND
IMPERIAL DRY
Ginger Ale
Standard the World Over
for Seventy-Five Years
Cantrell & Cochrane, Ltd.
DUBLIN BELFAST
NEW YORK
E. & J. Burke, Ltd.
Sole Agents U. S. and Canada
Long Island City, N. Y.

SMART CLOTHES
for the
SMART COLLEGE GIRL
at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.
96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Make sure to see
BILL THE BARBER
for a haircut or a shave
Also
Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.
CHASE HALL

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES
Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabattus St.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

DEBATING COUNCIL

The Senior Debating Council meets in Libbey Forum on the first and third Wednesdays at eight o'clock. The officers are: President, John Davis; Vice President, Harold Walker; Secretary, Fred Goggins; Women's Secretary, Elsie Greene; Treasurer, Professor Carroll.

JUNIOR DEBATING COUNCIL

The Junior Debating Council meets in Libbey Forum every other Wednesday at seven-thirty o'clock. The officers are: President, Walter Hodson; Vice President, Miriam McMichael; Secretary, Samuel Brown.

PHIL HELLENIC

The Phil Hellenic Club meets in Libbey Forum on the second and fourth Tuesdays at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, Stanley Stuber; Vice President, Martha Fletcher; Secretary, Evangeline Tubbs.

VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club meets in Chase Hall every first and third Wednesday at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, Roy Sinclair; Vice President, John Karas; Secretary, Joseph Polson; Treasurer, Ronald Perham.

SENIORITY

The Seniority meets every second and fourth Thursdays in Rand Hall Reception Room at six forty-five. The officers are: President, Rose Thompson; Vice President, Eleanor Sturgis; Secretary, Margaret Lombard.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

Ramsdell Scientific Society meets in Rand Hall every first and third Thursday at six forty-five. The officers are: President, Katherine Worthley; Vice President, Gwendoline Wood; Secretary, Orpha Killian.

SPOFFORD CLUB

The Spofford Club meets in Libbey Forum every Tuesday at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, Paul Gray; Vice President, Gwendoline Purinton; Secretary, Katherine Worthley.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meets in Rand Reception Room every Wednesday at six forty-five. The officers are: President, Beatrice Wright; Vice President, Belle Hobbs; Secretary, Beatrice Milliken; Treasurer, Margaret Lombard.

PICTURES

Men look views of buildings, Prof's, athletes, campus activities, etc.
5c each
See the album
Mirror Pictures
REG. C. MORRELL

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.
SPORTING GOODS
Agents for Wright & Ditson
65 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.
Telephone 119

BOSTON TAILORING CO.
33½ SABATTUS ST.
Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

GLOBE LAUNDRY
26 Temple St.
Portland, Maine
Quality—Service
Parcel Post Work Solicited

HARRY L. PLUMMER
Photo
and
Art Studio
124 Lisbon Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE
Headquarters for Baggage
Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Made
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS
WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
AUBURN, MAINE

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council meets in Chase Hall every Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, Roy Sinclair; Vice President, Lloyd Proctor; Secretary, Treasurer, James Baker.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government meets in Rand Hall every Friday at six forty-five. The officers are: President, Inez Parris; Vice President, Ruth Chesley; Secretary, Treasurer, Eleanor Secher.

E. PARKER HALL ASS'N

East Parker Hall Ass'n meets in the reception room at call. The officers are: President, Durwood Holman; Secretary, Henry Hopkins; Treasurer, George Jackson.

W. PARKER HALL ASS'N

West Parker Hall Ass'n meets in the reception room at call. The officers are: President, Lloyd Proctor; Vice President, Roy Sinclair; Secretary, Treasurer, Earl Leighton.

R. W. HALL ASS'N

Roger Williams Hall Ass'n meets in the reception room at call. The officers are: President, Lawrence Bagley; Vice President, John Seamon; Secretary, Treasurer, Avard Garland.

J. B. HALL ASS'N

John Bertram Hall Ass'n meets in the reception room at call. The officers are: President, Albert Kibbly; Vice President, Edward Kibbly; Secretary, Treasurer, Leland Thurlow.

MACFARLANE CLUB

MacFarlane Club meets in Libbey Forum twice a month at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, Allan Smith; Vice President, Virginia Ames; Secretary, Belle Hobbs; Treasurer, Evangeline Tubbs.

ORPHIC SOCIETY

The Orphic Society meets in Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall every Monday at eight o'clock. The officers are: President, Ruth Flanders; Secretary, Treasurer, Ena Boldue; Leader, Professor Crafts; Student Leader and Manager, Allan Smith.

Correct Apparel
for
College Men
James T. Black
Representative
Benoit's
Portland, Maine

EMPIRE 4 Days, Mar. 1-2-3-4

LON CHANEY

Phantom of the Opera

We challenge you to sit through this picture and not feel those shivers. We dare you to sit unmoved, as one startling scene after another jumps out at you from the screen.

Telephone 3480

Telephone 250

TRAVEL BY

WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

BATES WOMEN!

Need No Introduction
to the Value in Dry Goods
and Wearing Apparel

E. S. PAUL COMPANY

174 LISBON ST.,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Merrill & Webber Co.

PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

Blank
Books,
Ruled
Blanks



Loose
Leaf
Work
to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed
in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

MUSICAL CLUBS OF BATES AND BOWDOIN WILL GIVE A CONCERT

Auburn American Legion Sponsors United Concert that Will Include Numbers by Every Prominent Musical Organization of both Bates and Bowdoin

The combined music clubs of Bates and Bowdoin will give a concert on March 5 at the Lewiston City Hall, to be sponsored by the Auburn American Legion under Major Shoen.

The participating clubs will be the Bowdoin College Quartet and the Garet Quartet. It will be interesting to note that the Bowdoin Quartet will sing "The Lamp from the West," which they sang this year when they won second prize in the National Collegiate Glee Club Contest. The Bowdoin Mandolin Club, the Bates College Orchestra and Bates Girls' Glee Club will furnish several selections.

This is the result of an attempt to unite all four Maine Colleges in a musical concert. Maine and Colby were unable, at this time, to attend, but expressed their desire for an All-Maine-College Concert soon.

The program will be as follows:

1. Overture (a) Merry Wives of Windsor
- (b) Spanish Dance
- (c) Bates Orphic Society
2. (a) Sylvia
- (b) Joy of the Hills
- (c) Bowdoin Glee Club
3. (a) Sky Pilot
- (b) Operatic Mingle
- (c) Bowdoin Banjo Club
4. (a) Close Harmony
- (b) Absent
- (c) Bowdoin Quartet
5. Reading—Selected
- (a) T. Eke, Bowdoin
- (b) When Roses Bloom
- (c) Will O' the Wisp
- (d) The Big White Bear
6. (a) King of the Alpine Mountains
- (b) Mother Machree
- (c) Garet Quartet (Bates)
7. (a) A Lamp from the West
- (b) Discovery
- (c) Bowdoin Glee Club
8. By the Waters of Minnetonka
- (a) Bates Orphic Society
9. March—Selected
- (a) Bates Orphic Society

The program will be followed by dancing, the music being furnished by a ten piece orchestra selected from the Collegians of Lewiston and the "Bowdoin Polar Bears."

INTERDORM BASKETBALL

East Parker Wins Tournay
John Bertram is Second

In the last games of the Interdorm tournament last Friday, East Parker smothered her ancient rivals from West Parker by 50-4. Off-Campus then took Roger Williams over by 38 to 17. Ledger with 14, Tracey with 12 and Topolosky with 10 points were the high-point men of the evening.

	W	L	Pct.
East Parker,	4	0	1.000
John Bertram,	3	1	.750
Off-Campus,	2	2	.500
West Parker,	1	3	.250
Roger Williams,	0	4	.000

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Louisville, Ky. E. Y. Mullins, Pres.

Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, famous faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message. Largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population. COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.

ERNEST JORDAN
61 College St.
Your Nearest Drug Store
Frigid Air Cooled
Ice Cream and Drinks

I'd run a mile
for a

PRATLEY
RADIO

THE
QUALITY SHOP
148 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)
High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear
We Repair Shoes to look like New
Removed to 33 Sabattus Street

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

Boston University.—The Boston University debating team will leave New York during the first week of May for a three week invasion of England on which it will meet three universities to be selected by the Institute of International Education. Oxford and Cambridge will be among the opponents, because their schedules are full until late in the fall, a period in which the B. U. team finds it impossible to be in England.

Negotiations for the trip to England have been going on for several months through the Institute of International Education. This organization in New York will make up the schedule for the local debaters as it does for the English teams when they come to this country.

Boston University will continue its debating schedule on March 6 against the University of Maine. On March 5th the University Girls' debating team will meet the University of New Hampshire girls' team.

Bowdoin.—One hundred and fifty-eight undergraduates at Bowdoin have just received scholarships totaling \$17,500, according to a recent announcement made by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, chairman of the Faculty committee which awards scholarships at Bowdoin. This is an average of \$110. In addition to those to whom scholarships have already been awarded, thirty-five applicants have been kept on reserved lists, which will receive consideration in April.

Colby College—Dr. Julian Taylor,

him an opportunity to visit his folks on two occasions in as many weeks.

Jack Miller also spent the week-end at home, and has been very busy since his return, listening to his public speaking class.

Kirby Baker and Clarence Churchill extinguished a fire in the new athletic building, seriously endangering their lives. Thanks boys.

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS
Bates 1904 ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company
LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND
FURNISHINGS
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
Special discount Given to
College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN
TAILOR

240 Main Street - Lewiston

professor of Latin language and literature at Colby since his graduation there in 1868, has retired from active teaching at the age of eighty. Doubtless unusual is the fact that Dr. Taylor has spent his entire career, at the Waterville, Maine, college.

Smith College.—Smith College has increased its enrollment from 14 students in 1875 to 2023 in 1925, stated President Neilson in a recent report on the college's progress through 50 years. During this same period the number of buildings was increased from 3 to 17, and the instructors from 9 to 225. The total number of graduates was last year placed at 10,244, an increase of 6,600 in 15 years.

Yale University.—Yale's new \$6,000,000 library will be completed within two years according to a recent announcement. Alumni as well as students are looking forward to its completion in honor of John W. Sterling, and in memory of the fact that the university itself grew out of a library.

The original library out of which Yale grew, will be housed in one of the rooms of the new building, in exactly the same condition and position as it was in 1743, the year when the first catalogue was issued.

The building will be entered through a beautiful Gothic archway. This archway will be echoed, or rather

shadowed by the monstrous "book tower" in the center of the group, which will rise through 22 stories to a height of 192 feet. It will be 85 feet square and will dominate the new group which Yale plans to build. There will be reading and reference rooms in the main building, while among the stacks, housed in the tower, will be individual cubicles for graduate and visiting students.

Work will begin after Commencement, when the gymnasium and twenty other buildings in the same block will be torn down for its construction. **Holy Cross.**—Anton Lang, Jr., son of the Christus of the Oberammergau Passion Play, will enroll next fall as a student of Holy Cross College. After his graduation two years hence, he intends to teach English at the University of Munich. He is 21 years of age.

"By the way," I inquired of a winter sport's enthusiast, "Do you know Red Grange's favorite slang phrase?"

"Chorus—'Why?'"

"Doughnuts and dollars?" questioned the fan.

"Not by a million! It's 'next summer on the ice!'"

Spring

Has already arrived at Park's and New Spring Merchandise is being unpacked and displayed daily. Lots of Interesting Items for Students.



A Man Steps Out From the Dressed
To the Well Dressed When He Wears

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

H. P. Cummings Construction Co.
WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS
Bates 1904 ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company
LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND
FURNISHINGS
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
Special discount Given to
College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN
TAILOR

240 Main Street - Lewiston

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS
ARTISTIC MEMORIALS
James P. Murphy Co.
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON
Telephone 2638-R

ARTHUR H. BROOKS
Water Struck Brick Manufacturer
Face Brick a Specialty
583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.
51 LISBON STREET
Tel. 435-W
LEWISTON
Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

COMPLIMENTS OF
HARRY J. ARENSTAM
TAILOR

129 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON, MAINE

TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM
Dealers in
CREAM, MILK, BUTTER and ICE-CREAM



SALES BRANCHES

BANGOR, MAINE
AUBURN, MAINE
BRIDGTON, MAINE
PORTLAND, MAINE
RUMFORD, MAINE
W. FARMINGTON, MAINE
WEST BENTON, MAINE
ROCKLAND, MAINE
WISCASSETT, MAINE
FALL RIVER, MASS.
LAWRENCE, MASS.
CHARLESTOWN, MASS.
LOWELL, MASS.
LYNN, MASS.
WORCESTER, MASS.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
NO. STRATFORD, N. H.
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

LaFlamme
PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

285 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD
Telephone 1800
57 Whipple Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 8

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

DEBATERS ARE BACK AFTER TRIP SOUTH

Two Out of Three Debates
Won on Washington Trip

The Bates men won two out of three debates during their Washington trip, Feb. 21-23. In each case they opposed entrance in the World Court. They defeated George Washington University by a unanimous vote, Tuesday evening, Feb. 23. Wednesday, Feb. 24, they were defeated by a 3-2 vote at Georgetown, where five judges were used.

An educational convention was going on at Washington at the time, at which there were over seventy Bates Alumni. Many attended the debate, and the men, Harold Walker '26, Fred Gougins '27 and Frederic Young '27 were invited by one to a banquet Wednesday noon. They were unable to accept because of a trip to Mt. Vernon which had been already planned.

On the way home, however, the hardest struggle at Annapolis, with M. A. C., on Saturday, Feb. 27. Although M. A. C. had beaten both Colby and the University of Maine earlier in the week, Bates won by the unanimous decision of the judges.

CHANGE IN WOMEN'S DEBATING PROGRAM

Six Debates Are Scheduled

The women's debating program has been somewhat changed since the original plans were made. Only four debates are to be held on the Washington trip, when Mrs. Gray is to accompany the girls.

The schedule is:
Hunter College, New York City, March 13.

New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, March 15.

George Washington University, Washington, March 17.

Boston University, Boston, March 22.

The team, in order of speaking, is Evelyn Butler '26, Ada Mandelstam '26 and Elsie Greene '26. They are to debate the negative of the Child Labor Amendment question everywhere, excepting at Hunter, where there will be mixed teams. Ada Mandelstam is to take the affirmative with two Hunter debaters, while one home debater is to take the negative with Elsie Greene and Evelyn Butler. This debate is to be in the form of an open forum discussion. At the other three colleges the decision is to be made by judges.

The League debates, on the question "Resolved, that all laws prohibiting free speech in this country be repealed," are to be held on March 20. The negative team, Genevieve Hincks '26 and Catherine Lawton '26 are to meet Radcliffe at Cambridge. The affirmative team, Florence Burck '27 and Ethel Manning '26 are to meet Wellesley at Lewiston.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The Macfarlane Club held its regular meeting on Monday, March 1, at 7:00 P. M., in Libbey Forum, presided over by Helen Benner.

The program for the meeting was: Modern Music in the Concert Field.

At Dawn Clarence Churchill

Violin Music illustrated whole tone scale

Ruth Flanders

Music in the Jazz Field

Lee Waterman

Value of Jazz (Illustrated by Marion Carll)

Wilma Carll

MIRROR PICTURES

Mon.—Girls Hockey.
Tues.—Girls Basketball.
Wed.—Varsity Hockey.
Thurs.—Varsity Captains.
Fri.—Varsity Club.

"MIG" MORRIS LEADS BATES STRONG FOUR

Recent Tests Show Marked
Gain in Health of Co-eds

Last week the results of strength tests which are a part of the physical examination given to co-eds were made public through the press, the name of the girl with the highest total in each class being given. Since then Miss Francis and the "Bates strong four" have been besieged by photographers and reporters. One poor chap went to the extent of weeping on "Mig's" shoulder because of her refusal to allow him to take her picture, fearing to return to his chief without the required article.

These tests are made at the time of the matriculation of the classes in September and any physical weakness discovered is individually cared for. Notwithstanding the fact that during the winter months on a physical condition is usually on the decline, the majority of girls show a marked improvement in the spring tests. These tests indicate the general strength and muscle tone, and in a way the health of the individual. Their chief importance is to show the girl how by participating in well-planned and systematic exercise, she improves by furnishing a comparative basis for her. For example, if the strength of back and legs, and hand-grips are greater, she has a definite indication of how much she has improved.

A significant fact in regard to these tests is that the girls standing highest are generally the ones that make the various inter-class teams; the "strong four" made first teams in both hockey and volleyball. The five highest in each class were, senior, Katherine Lawton, M. Farris, V. Ames, C. Lovell, M. Hall; junior, Bertha Jack, J. Anderson, G. Campbell, N. Benson, J. Lowe; sophomore, Margaret Morris, G. Dresser, B. Milliken, A. Wood, P. Leighton; freshman: Hazel Blanchard, M. Finn, O. Robinson, E. Hoyt, R. Patterson.

"Mig" Morris, 1928, ranks highest in health and strength among the four classes. In addition she has achieved an honor that few Bates girls attain, that of making each team she has tried out for since she entered college.

BASEBALL MEN SOON TO BEGIN PRACTICE

Captain Karkos Will Have
Charge of Early Work

Last week Coach Wiggins called his battery candidates together to talk over the plans for their early work. There were seventeen candidates who answered the call. Although the coach is busy with the hockey team at present, he intends to start active work with the baseball men in the near future.

In Karkos, Bates has a catcher with a wealth of experience and his ability to coach the other men will help a great deal. Palmer and Wing are two other catchers who may come in handy.

Of the pitchers, Charlie Small is by far the most capable. He is as good as there is in the state and his ability to field and hit well make him doubly useful. His experience in summer ball will doubtless help him to live up to his reputation as the mainstay of the pitching staff.

Black has been progressing rapidly and should be able to turn in some creditable performances this year. Chick and Bowen are also valuable men for the pitching squad. Lester Mildeberger, who has been playing in the outfield will also try to get back in the box. He was a pitcher of great promise a few years ago and may be developed into a dependable hurler.

Those who reported at the meeting are: Catchers, Arthur Coggins '28 of Pembroke; George Luce '29 of Hallowell; Mansford Palmer '28 of Norwalk; Elvi Drigle '29 of Port Kent; Chester Moore '29 of Livermore Falls; Laura Gilbert '27 of Turner; Richard Wing of Phillips, and Captain John B. Karkos of Lisbon Falls. The pitchers are: Lester Mildeberger '26 of West Haven, Conn.; Victor Bowen '27 of Chebeague Island; Herbert Hathaway '28 of Monmouth; Alton Black '27 of Woodland; George Chick '27 of Monmouth, and Charles Small '27 of New Gloucester.

PROF. MYHRMAN GOLF INSTRUCTOR

Prof. Myhrman in addition to his academic work is assisting in the Physical Education department. Monday afternoon he met a class of Freshman girls in the gym for golf instruction. Girls from all classes are taking this indoor instruction to prepare them for the summer on the "green."

SIDNEY GUNN TO BE NEW ENGLISH PROF.

Will Finish Out the Year
For Prof. Hartshorn

Bates is very fortunate in securing Professor Sidney Gunn to finish out the year in late Prof. Hartshorn's place. Professor Gunn comes with much experience in research work and considerable experience in teaching to his credit.

Although born in Canada, Professor Gunn has spent most of his life in this country. He was educated in the Boston Public Schools, Harvard College, and Harvard Graduate School, where he studied Comparative Literature. For a year Professor Gunn taught French literature in Brown University as a substitute teacher. He has also taught English in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Saint John's College, Annapolis, and the United States Naval Academy where he was an administrative officer as well as a teacher. He accepted the office of Curator when it was established and organized a department for the care of the historical material in the possession of the Naval Academy. This is very extensive and includes battle flags, mostly from the War of 1812; official documents, artistic material, like portraits by Gilbert Stuart and other prominent artists; monuments, the Chapel with its memorial windows to Admirals Sampson, Porter, and Farragut and the famous John Paul Jones crypt; the Yacht America and many other things. In addition to being Curator he was also associate professor of English.

Besides his work as a teacher Professor Gunn has written on a variety of subjects. On education he has written articles in Science and School and Society. Articles on Carlyle, Rousseau, Lord Morley, Dante and the Celtic Literature have been published in the Unpopular Review, The Unpopular Review, and the Nation. Professor Gunn has also in naval publications such things as The Odyssey, The Influence of Sea-Power on Civilization, and the historical material at the Naval Academy. His chief work is a translation of Dante's Divine Comedy into English tripe rhyme. He has now in preparation an outline on world literature.

During the war Professor Gunn served on many local and some national committees. He was a member of the National Dante Committee, which, under the chairmanship of Mr. Finley of the New York Times, was formed to supervise the observance of the sixtieth century of Dante's death in 1921. The celebration was national in scope, and President Harding gave it written support, presided at meetings and assisted in many other ways. Professor Gunn has also assisted with the American Association of University Professors and other organizations interested in promoting matters of educational or public interest.

Sophomores and Freshmen Win Over Upperclassmen

The opening night of the men's Interclass Basketball Tournament found '25's hosts bowing to the Frosh light brigade by 20-15, and the Sophs completing a gala evening for the underclassmen by trimming the Juniors 38-21.

Chapman's shooting eye, which accounted for 8 pretty points, wasn't enough to stem the tiny kittens, who seemed to veritably swarm the floor. Cole and Topolosky were the torch-bearers for the Frosh.

Young and Roy of the Sophs, with 12 points apiece, hung the ropes of the Juniors, who tried hard enough but simply couldn't hit the hoop with any consistency. Black and Small managed the men, put up a pair of good games.

BATES CHANCES FOR WINNING MEET GOOD

Next Thursday the Bates Track team will run against Northeastern College in a dual meet in Boston in an attempt to repeat last year's victory. It will be the first chance this year for Bates to show its mettle as a team and will be an important test of the new material with which Coach Jenkins has been working since Christmas. Captain Jimmy Baker, Hygie Rowe, and Dave Ray are the best bets in the dash. Fisher and Wood will probably be the Bates entries in the hurdles and Baker, Fisher and Rowe will line up in the 300. Max Wakely is going big guns and should logically run a great 600. Frank Sanelia is at his best now and should easily romp away with the thousand with Brown not far behind. Albie Wilks and Ward-well should make an unbeatable combination in the mile run. Doc Leighton and Dave Ray will probably shoulder the responsibility in the weight event and Costello is the best Bates chance in the high jump.

Northeastern has an excellent team and is a well balanced outfit. A victory for either college will be a well-earned one.

4 COMEDIANS IN 1 PICTURE

Four comedians playing prominent roles in one of the most dramatic pictures ever made.

They can be found in the cast of "He Who Gets Slapped," Victor Searstrom's pietization of the well-known Andreyev play which comes to Chase Hall, Saturday.

The comedians, or co-comedians are Ford Sterling, Leon Chaney, Clyde Cook been playing in serious screen work for years, Chaney began his picture career in comedies.

Ford Sterling and Clyde Cook were both famous comedy stars. Davis is a famous clown and acrobat, who started in films with Buster Keaton.

"He Who Gets Slapped" is a Metro-Goldwyn picture, presented by Louis B. Mayer.

DEAN POPE ATTENDS DEANS' CONFERENCE

Also Present at Meetings on
Vocational Guidance

At the recent conference in Washington, Dean Pope attended two sessions of the National Vocational Guidance Association and also the college section and general meetings of the National Association of Deans of Women, which has a membership of eight hundred. The subjects discussed were of general college interest and included personnel work in college, vocational guidance, and placement. One session was given over to the discussion of admissions, both men and women, among the standard colleges, Vassar, Goucher, North Western, Columbia and Swarthmore made prominent contributions. The requirements stressed were: intelligence rating as judged by examinations, High School principals' reports, intelligence tests, health, and personal interviews. All were agreed that the selection of students aimed to admit those who could profit most by education at a given institution and all advocated the use of the Thorndike test to substantiate personal judgment regarding student ability. Many colleges now have full time appointment secretaries to place graduates in positions for which they are best fitted and fifty colleges have these secretaries for placement in fields other than teaching.

Dr. Marie Tracy, Dean of the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia, stressed the need of health intelligence. She stated that students fail to establish the right attitude toward complete health and that they do not use their knowledge of hygiene when they have it. She also said that eighty percent of adolescents and adults show physical deficiency needing attention and in most cases curable. Health is not an end in itself but is fundamental to personal efficiency and the responsibility of the individual.

There were many other noted speakers. Dean Pope felt that the conference was a real and comprehensive attempt to meet the problems which relate to the best interests and developments of college women.

AWARD LETTERS TO FALL SPORTS MEN

Simple-yet impressive-the ceremony in Chapel, Wednesday morning, in which fitting recognition was given to the men who have won their letters and numerals this fall, was a pleasing change. Few, outside of the athletes themselves, have realized the full significance of winning the right to wear a sweater and the coveted "B." But we on the sidelines who heard those few words spoken by the coaches to their teams, and justly proud of the new letter men-their courage-their spirit-and their cooperation with the coaches.

After the awarding of the letters and numerals Coach Cutts read the action of the Athletic Council in regards to awarding Coach Chester Jenkins the varsity track "B", on recommendation of the Athletic Committee. The Council unanimously voted to award Coach Jenkins the Varsity B in appreciation of his work with Bates track teams since his coming to Bates. Coach Jenkins has been a member of the England championship cross country team and has not lost a relay race in the B. A. A. games or in the Penn Relays in four years, and last year his team took first place in the two relay races at The Penn Relay Carnival, both inside of one hour's time. The announcement resulted in a great demonstration on the part of the student body, and it is very rarely that anyone receives such an ovation as was given to the popular track coach.

The cross country and track men who received their letters are: Arthur Brown '27 of New Sharon, Allison Wills '26 of Auburn, Cyril Ward '27 of Gardner, Stacey Peck '26 of Lewiston, Howard Wardwell '28 of South Paris, Henry Hobbs '28 of Hampton, N. H. The relay men who received letters yesterday were: Max Wakely '28 of Rumford, and William Lewis '26 of Norway. When presenting the men with their letters Coach Jenkins congratulated them, and expressed his appreciation for their work.

The football men who received letters were: Paul Folsom '26 of Bangham, Mass.; Roy Sinclair '26 of Westbrook, Charles Blinds '26 of Gardiner; John Karkos '26 of Lisbon Falls, Howard White '28 of Belmont, Lewis Foster '28 of Belmont, Mass., Ralph McCurdy '28 of Gardiner, Charles Ray '27 of West Chester, Pa., Ronald Perham '26 of South Paris, Mansford Palmer '28 of Norway, William Ledger '27 of Norway, Gilbert Adams '28 of Dalton, Mass., Leon Townshend '27 of Newport, George Jackson '26 of Lewiston, Lindley Hubbard '26 of Auburn, Herman Williamson '27 of Paris, Stanley Williamson '26 of South Paris, and Walter Umer '28 of Bangor.

The Freshman football men who were awarded numerals were: Edgar Wood of Portland, Frank Colburn of Bangor; Royal Adams of Houlton; Archie Cole of Gardiner; Gilbert Gates of Abington, Mass.; John Lamden of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Howard McElnea of Orange, N. J.; George Luce of Hallowell; Chester Moore of Livermore Falls; Raymond Nelson of Worcester, Mass.; Stanley Snell of West Somerville, Mass.; Philip Tetreau of Portland; Joseph Yamagawa of South Seattle, Wash.; Howard Goody of Lisbon; Francis Ouellette of Chisholm, and Robert Brackett of South Paris.

CERCLE FRANCAIS PRESENTS PLAYS

The annual French Club plays were presented last night in Ilthorn Hall with an appreciative audience attending. Both plays were produced with evidence of careful attention to detail, both the pronunciation and acting indicating careful study.

The first play was "L'Etincelle" by Pailleton. It was produced under the direction of Prof. Brown. The three characters were admirably portrayed by John L. Miller, Marion Ripley, and Ella Iulgrin. There were numerous suggestions throughout the play, which were especially well interpreted by the cast.

The second play was Moliere's clever comedy, "L'Avare." The part of Harpagon, the old miser with a romantic urge, was played by Julian Mossman for the first time last night and by Charles Gupill for the last half. The rest of the cast was composed of Lillian Swan, Ruth Parsons, Ruth Canham, Arland Jenkins, and William Marshall. Prof. Townsend was the director.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOCHINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief

JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

John H. Seaman, '27 News Editor
John Hooper, '28 Sporting Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27 Intercollegiate Editor
George V. Osgood, '27 Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson, '28 Personal Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Manager

Anthony Jecusco, '27, Advertising Mgr.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance

Single Copies, Ten Cents
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

TEA-DANCES

Although it is not commonly known about the campus, there has been a special committee appointed recently for the promotion of tea-dances at Chase Hall. The class presidents were asked to aid in this movement by appointing two members from each class to serve on this committee. This has been done and the committee is to begin its work immediately.

This should be of great interest to all. The principal object of these afternoon social functions is to promote interest in the Gymnasium Fund. They should have another equally important feature. They will afford an opportunity for a training which is essential to the development of every cultured and educated college graduate. This feature of college activity is receiving more and more attention among American colleges and universities. Bates, although not entirely lacking in this feature by any means, needs to have still more emphasis placed upon its importance.

Our facilities for functions of this nature are of the best. The interior of Chase Hall provides a suitable and attractive setting. We have confidence that this committee will accomplish in a most commendable fashion the work which it has set out to do.

FINIS OF WINTER SPORTS SEASON

Last Saturday marked the last appearance of the Winter Sports Team in active competition for the season. Again we won the Winter Sports Championship of the State. Never since the introduction of this sport on the campus have we been obliged to relinquish these honors to any other college of the State.

After renting the early history of the struggle and hardship, on the part of some students, to foster and keep alive interest in these sports it is all the more commendable that Bates is now a leader in this branch of intercollegiate competition.

On Monday of this week, we won one hockey game and tied another. Both of these contests were with Colby. Great credit is due to these hockey men. Marked improvement has been manifest since the first game of the season. Consistent has been the advancement of team work and play.

Probably no student in college ever witnessed an amateur hockey game which furnished such intense interest and excitement as did the second game with Colby. Bates took the lead. We were tied. The first overtime period seemed to bring victory when the first goal was registered by our team. Colby tied. Overtime period after period failed to uncover a victor.

Time after time we were held in breathless suspense as the puck neared one goal or the other. Continually we admired the determination of both sides to score for themselves and to prevent the other side from doing so. Never before has a Bates hockey team

had the opportunity to show its stamina and consistent playing for so long a time as in this game.

Great praise is due to these hockey men. To their captain who played his last game for Bates and to the entire team no praise can be too great.

We hold an enviable record in Winter Sports. No college in the state can begin to equal, or even touch, our record in either hockey or snow games. Our leadership and reputation, in these as well as in other lines, extends beyond the border of the state.

Proud are we of the men who have represented Bates in these lines of endeavor. We appreciate the work which they have done for the standing of the college. We look forward to even greater success in these activities in the future.

E. C.

Professor Gould's recent overwhelming victory in politics is worth notice. "Political Solitaire" seems to be a good game. It's a sure bet and you can't get beat. The secret is to get your name on both party tickets. Was he a Republican or a Democrat? The best answer seems to be, **progressive**.

The editor was rather interested to know just what position the candidate was in by appearing on both party tickets. We proceeded to inquire just what the two parties stood for. One of Lewiston's political satellites informed us that the Democratic platform was for **high taxes**. Our next informant made known the fact that the G. O. P. of Lewiston stood wholeheartedly and unreservedly for **low taxes**.

Now here is a candidate appearing on the tickets of both parties. If this position, that of being on both sides at once, isn't consistent with a college professor—All of which goes to prove that apparently Prof. Gould is just as good a member of the school board whether he be called a Republican or a Democrat.

We are glad to extend a welcome to Professor Gunn in the editorial column of the Student. We appreciate the difficulty of the task which Prof. Gunn has assumed. He is to complete the work in English as it had already been started by Professor Hartsorn.

A successor to the place left vacant by Professor Hartsorn has not yet been considered and any announcement to this effect will be made at some later date.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

SCANDAL

Followers of local sports were greatly pleased with the picture of the Bates "Strong Four" which appeared in a daily newspaper recently. "Bates Girls Defy Gravity" would have been an appropriate title. As for us, we were more than happy to know that our theory concerning the superiority of woman was being proved in such a conclusive fashion.

Bates men and women were greatly impressed with the "Phantom of the Opera." The co-eds mustered their sweethearts and were present at the Empire in vast numbers. They furnished needed atmosphere for "the sweetest love story ever told."

Others were present also. About the third round Charles Small, Scott Brown and company entered and took seats at the ringside. They were unaccompanied, having held their hands under different circumstances earlier in the evening.

When the "Phantom" was unmasked Al Lane fainted from nervous tension. But, through it all, Scott Brown, the Mars Hill boy, was unperturbed. Phantoms have no terror for that hardy lad from the far northern country.

"And a great voice filled the immense auditorium—She is singing to bring down the chandelier." Well, it's always the part of the good performer to "bring down the house" or "raise the roof."

The author of the "Phantom" drew from a variety of sources. There was a touch of "Crano de Bergerac," minus the artistry; there was "Triton" and occasional glimpses of the "Hunchback of Notre Dame." Poe's Red Death idea was also included in the grand finale, not to mention a half a dozen others.

Movies are not very satisfactory anyway.

The book's the thing! All in all we are convinced that the Phantom was the worst movie we have seen since we crashed the gate to the "Merry

Widow!" Then, of course, there were "Sally, Irene and Mary" and "Pretty Ladies." How do they get away with it?

We look forward with great yearning to that happy time when we can obtain a copy of Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln—The Prairie Years." This work is hailed as Sandburg's masterpiece, and from extracts which have been published in book reviews we should judge that it is written in his customary virile American style.

Do you know Sandburg? Did you go on the Berkshires-Robinson Expedition to the Bowdoin Institute of Literature last Spring? Do you remember "Cabots," and the Roofhaga Street, about "Giant-the-Ax." Do you remember "Broken Face Gargoyles"—"All I can give you is broken face gargoyles—"

Or perhaps you recall that last poem "For You."

The Peace of great doors be for you, Wait at the knolls, at the panel oblongs, Wait for the great hinges."

The peace of great mountains be for you, The sleep and the eyesight of eagles. Sheet mist shadows and the long look across."

As we remember it, we had a tremendous evening. First, we got lost on the spacious Bowdoin Campus, then coming back, we spent all our friend's money for "chocolates-de-lux." We rolled them up and down the car floor. Last of all we "got in Dutch" with a Freshman co-ed. But the less said about that the better! Proud man was humbled in that encounter. All in all, it was a tremendous evening.

Did you ever read Amy Lowell's Biography of John Keats? All the poets are doing it!

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

Colby College—The seventeenth annual Lyford Intercollegiate Prize Speaking contest under the auspices of Colby, will be held Friday afternoon and evening, May 7, according to an announcement by Professor Herbert C. Libby, head of the department of public speaking and debating, under whose direction the contest will be held. This contest, unlike any others held among the Eastern colleges, is open to young men attending the preparatory and high schools of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

In the last sixteen years, nearly one thousand young men have taken part in the preliminary contests and \$1000 in cash prizes have been distributed in the final contests. Special prizes aggregating \$100, the gift of Will H. Lyford, '70, of Chicago, Ill., are made available to the college. The chief object of the prizes is to stimulate an interest in public speaking and the awards will be made for general excellence in declamation.

Maine (U. of M.)—The first student Christian Conference of colleges and State Normal schools opened at

the University of Maine a week ago tonight, with 110 delegates attending from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and State normal schools. Dr. Raymond C. B. Culver, of New Haven, was the principal speaker at the banquet.

U. of N. H.—New Hampshire State has instituted the "Time Unit Plan" whereby each student will be obliged to do fifty hours' work in order to pass the regular four year course. The plan will go into effect with the incoming freshman class.

Worcester—Worcester Tech is planning a new freshman dormitory. The structure will cost approximately \$240,000, this amount to be raised by a drive sponsored by the undergraduates.

Harvard—The Harvard Lampoon, father of "Life," "College Humor," and other descendants of a similar type, has observed its 50th birthday. The banquet and reunion which marked the observance was held in "Lampy's bizarre home," and many of the leading humorists of the nation were present to laugh.

The Lampoon was said to have started when Ralph Curtis swapped a note to John Tyler Wheelwright '76, during class, urging him to come over to his room for the purpose of starting a "College Punch," similar to the English publication.

New York University School of Retailing

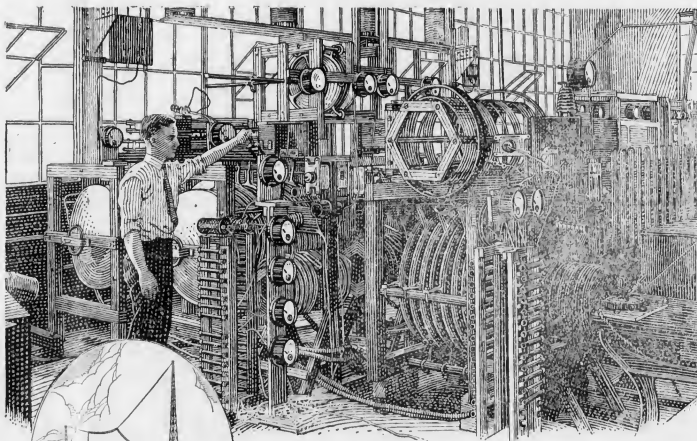
Experience in New York's, Newark's and Brooklyn's largest department stores. Store service linked with classroom instruction.

M. S. in Retailing granted on completion of one year of graduate work.

Fall Term opens September 16, 1926

Summer School July 6 to August 13, 1926

Illustrated booklet on application. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, Washington Square East, New York City.



One of the power amplifier stages of the world's first super-power transmitter

The World's Loudest Voice

On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.



From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, six miles from the developmental station, there may be controlled a great number of transmitters, one of which is the first super-power transmitter in the world.

WGY, together with its associates, KOA of Denver and KGO of Oakland, is the General Electric Company's assurance to the American public that radio broadcasting shall be maintained upon the highest standards.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Your next—Ollie, Ray, Jenk and Wig! Bates certainly holds a sweet hand when it comes to coaches. And a glance at the Bates athletic record shows that she is playing her cards right.

Seldom is a college fortunate enough to secure coaches of the splendid type of men handling the Bates Athletic system. As Director of Athletics, Ollie Cutts is a sincere and enthusiastic exponent of clean living. "Yes sir—Tory Soap is the best thing for a body's teeth." And it is. We have tried this mouth-wash for six months and testify that we are no longer one of the four out of every five who have it! Jostling aside, We cherish our associations with this Athletic Director who calls a spade a spade and who isn't afraid to soil his hands by wading into, either.

Coach Jenkins, since coming to Bates in 1921, has won the respect and admiration of everyone with whom he has come in contact. His record as a coach is remarkable. He has such a quiet way of saying those cruel words "just a little time-trial today," that a man has run his trial before he realizes the tough grind he has so unconcernedly submitted himself to. It is a great system—his making men run their hardest without driving them to it. We are lucky to have Jenk.

"Hurry, hurry, hurry—on your toes!"—Coach Wiggin is a human dynamo. He is an exponent of action—and then more action. But he also has that quality that makes a great coach—a sixth sense—the ability to condition men till they reach their maximum and then keep them there. His men worship him. "It's all for Wig, boys. Get in there and work!" Which speaks for itself. "By Gosh!" A player has fumbled, but those two words are all that Coach Thompson's amiable disposition will let him indulge in. It is a great thing that leads new to the strange ways of college can come under the fatherly influence of this good-natured Director of Freshman Athletics. A teacher of fair-play, a pal to each member of his teams, and an exponent of "sport for sport's sake," Ray is a great asset to the Bates Athletic System.

In our humble way, we have tried to pick the Bates Athletic System apart and see what makes it run so smoothly. We hope that by so doing, this column will make every undergraduate realize a bit more strongly that Bates has a coaching corps deserving of our sincerest appreciation.

Being An Athlete AIN'T All Pie

No more coffee, no more tea
No more emuls, nuts, for me;
Eat a meal three times a day,
Eat it slowly—make it stay;
Not a thing to eat between,
Tempting viands can't be seen
Fudge or chocolates?—nevermore!
That's the thing that makes me sore.
In the early morning chill
Nice cold shower gives a THRILL;
Ten below the water's fine
Ice-sickles all down my spine;
Into bed right on the dock
Snoring fine at ten o'clock.
What's the sense?—Well, don't ask me
These are training rules you see.
A. W. '29.

GARMENTS

Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed
COLLEGE ST. TAILORING SHOP
We cater to College Students
67 College Street

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

LAUREN GILBERT
Room 6, East Parker
We solicit your patronage

ICE CREAM

Cooled by the New Frigidaire Process
HOT DOGS

Warmed by the Old Reliable Gas
NEW REFRESHMENT COUNTER

of
The College Store

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO
JEWELERS
DIAMONDS . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET
LEWISTON, MAINE

Open Forum

"What is the matter with 1929?"
Do you ask, O! upperclassmen? If I may make bold to set forth the opinion of one of that class, most of our shortcomings are due to two causes, and both those causes may be traced to a single source, the upperclassmen! To start with may we say that the Freshmen, this year as always, are only humans and human clay is something to be moulded. What it is worked into depends on the handling it has.
A Junior with whom I was talking recently told me of an incident which happened during his Freshman year. It seems that the Class of 1927 had succeeded in getting their numerals on to the grandstand. The upperclassmen, upon getting wind of the atrocity flocked out in a body. They found the Freshmen there ahead of them and a merry fight ensued. Being unable to reach the numerals they dashed some derogatory inscription onto the ridge pole. The fight, however, continued until very close to morning. And then a queer thing happened. When the fight was over the whole bunch got together and had just the best time in the world, so we are told. They talked, and laughed, and shook hands, and slapped each other on the back. This man claims they have been better friends ever since.

How differently the Freshmen were treated this year! They were welcomed with gloves on. Casting no reflections, it was too scientific. We were initiated, it is true, but, to hear the stories told by the upperclassmen, it lacked the spirit of former initiations. "Spare the slipper and spoil the child." I am afraid the Freshman class is indeed a rather spoiled child. As a member of the student council said last fall, "They don't know when they are well off." They don't appreciate having things handed to them. I do not advocate having another initiation or opening warfare between classes now. It is rather difficult to drive and force a half grown child to the right if the start was poor.

Of whatever importance this may be, there is another reason which, to my mind, is to a greater degree responsible for conditions as they are. As has been hinted, in this also the upperclassmen are at fault. This is simply the attitude which these men, experienced, in the eyes of the Freshmen, take toward college and its activities. It may sound ridiculous to assert that a college freshman has need of an example, but isn't it so?

Study? Oh, let's find a couple of women and go to a show. You went last night? What of it?
"Flunk you out? Of course not. Never heard of a case. You don't

TO HOLD LENTEN MUSIC SERVICES

The first of a series of Lenten Sunday Musicales, directed by the V. W. C. A. Music Committee, was given in Rand reception room on last Sunday afternoon. Virginia Ames, violinist, Elmer Frazee, baritone soloist, and Evangeline Tubbs, accompanist, presented the following program:
Il Travatore Selection Verdi
To a Wild Rose

Miss Ames
Hold Thou My Hand Briggs
The Earth Is the Lord's Lynes
Mr. Frazee
Melodie tuerter
Meditation from "Thais" Massenet
Miss Ames
Open the Gates of the Temple Knapp
The Silent Voice Roma
Mr. Frazee
The Old Refrain arr. by Kreisler
Souvenir Drella

Miss Ames
Jesus, Lover of My Soul MacDougal
Mr. Frazee and Miss Ames
There will be three more Lenten Musicales before the Easter vocation given on Sunday afternoons in Rand reception room. Next Sunday, Margaret Morris, assisted by a trio and chorus, will be in charge of the program, and the following week Belle Hobbs and Maida Brown. Girls attending these concerts are asked to pick out the best liked selection as the last musicale is to be a request program.

The Music Committee, which was only organized last year has been very successful in furnishing music for various other occasions. It is responsible for the Wednesday night music in the dining room, in V. W. meetings, Christmas carolling and Easter singing.

The members are: Evangeline Tubbs, Chairman; Maida Brown, Ruth Flanders, Ella Hultgren, Margaret Morris, Ruth Southwick and Katherine Worthley.

need to worry. I know a sophomore who flunked sixteen hours. He's still here."

"What's the best kind of crib?" Well, here's a kind that worked pretty well last year—"

And so on. Not all the time or everybody but plenty of it. Can a Freshman acquire the right attitude under such tutelage? More than one has gone astray because of it. A few of them, now at home, are cursing themselves for having been such fools.

Yes, there is something wrong with the Freshmen and it is partly their own fault but not altogether. The damage is done. Perhaps it can be repaired, at least to some degree. Can we count on a little more cooperation, Upperclassmen?
P. C. '29.

Student Volunteers Present Pageants

Two pageants showing what the Student Volunteers do when they go in the mission field were presented by the Student Volunteers in Ilathorn, Wednesday night.

The other characters were:
"A Wheelbarrow Full of Life," a dramatization of modern industry in China was the first pageant. Miss Ruth Moore played the part of Miss Tsung, a reporter for a Shanghai paper who was inspecting a factory. The head of the factory was a pagan who treated the employees very harshly. John Scammon took this part.

The characters were:
"Coolie and policeman—Richard Frye
Village girl and little wounded girl—Miss Eleanor Frances Secher of Woodland, Maine.
City girl—Charlotte Lane
Seven year old girl—Eunice Tibbetts
Old woman—Bertha Looke
Little village boy—Eddie Childs

The second pageant, "Hanging the Sign," showed the need for more workers in this field. Miss Florence Burke was a girl who had just received a medical degree and had a sign that the various characters were bidding for. She accepted one bid and left the audience with the question as to who was to fill the places that she could not accept.

The characters in the pageant were:
Girl from China—Charlotte Lane
Girl from Japan—Evelyn Webb

Yale—The new editor of the Yale Daily News, exponent of the student opinion on the New Haven Campus, has announced in his policy for the New Year, a move for the privilege of unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors. He has also taken his stand against the further acquisition of fraternities by the university.

Missionary from Africa—Bentrice Milliken
Girl from Korea—Esther Sanborn
Girl from Philippines—Elton Parker
Mohammedan—Bertha Looke
Girl from India—Ruth Moore

Correct Apparel
for
College Men
James T. Black
Representative
Benoit's
Portland, Maine

EMPIRE Mon. Tues. Wed., Mar. 8-9-10
The WANDERER
WITH ERNEST TORRENCE
GRETA NISSEN
WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.
WALLACE BEERY
TYRONE POWER
KATHLYN WILLIAMS
The picture the whole world is acclaiming as the peer of any directorial effort the motion picture industry has ever seen. Be Convinced!
"BIGGER THAN THE 10 COMMANDMENTS"

Telephone 3480
TRAVEL BY
WHITE LINE BUSES
Waterville and Rockland via Augusta
Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.
Special Parties Accommodated
Our Motto "Safety First"
73 BATES STREET WHITE LINE GARAGE

BATES WOMEN!
Need No Introduction
to the Value in Dry Goods
and Wearing Apparel
E. S. PAUL COMPANY
174 LISBON ST., LEWISTON, MAINE

Merrill & Webber Co.
PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS
All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner
95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.
SPORTING GOODS
Agents for Wright & Ditson
65 LISBON ST., LEWISTON, ME.
Telephone 119

BOSTON TAILORING CO.
33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.
Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

HELLO BILL
Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.
LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

HARRY L. PLUMMER
Photo and Art Studio
124 LISBON STREET
LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE
Headquarters for Baggage
Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done
23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS
WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
AUBURN, MAINE

AND IMPERIAL DRY
Ginger Ale
Standard the World Over for Seventy-Five Years
Cantrell & Cochrane, Ltd.
DUBLIN BELFAST
NEW YORK
E. & J. Burke, Ltd.
Sole Agents U. S. and Canada
Long Island City, N. Y.

SMART CLOTHES
for the
SMART COLLEGE GIRL
at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.
96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Make sure to see
BILL THE BARBER
for a haircut or a shave
Also Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.
CHASE HALL

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES
Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabattus St.

CONDUCT IMPRESSIVE SERVICES IN MEMORY OF DR. HARTSHORN

Senior and Junior Classes Pay Simple and Beautiful Tribute to Late Professor Hartshorn in Morning and Afternoon Memorial Services

The Seniors and Juniors paid a most impressive tribute to their beloved professor, Dr. Hartshorn last Friday morning at the regular chapel hour.

The morning service was very simple and was made beautiful by its simplicity and the sincerity on the part of the student body.

The service was presided over by Kirby Baker, the Senior Class president and Stanley Stuber, class chaplain offered the prayer and invocation.

Catherine Lawton '26 spoke first for the Senior Class and presented the feelings of her class. Miss Lawton said that his memory would always live with Bates men and women, who remember him as they saw him in the classroom, where he interpreted Shakespeare for them.

John Scammon '27 spoke of the comparatively short acquaintance that his class had with Dr. Hartshorn, but they knew him as a friend, and a great teacher.

John Miller '26 delivered a short eulogy, in which he brought out the fine points of character that had made Dr. Hartshorn the most beloved member of the faculty. He spoke of his ability as a great scholar and teacher.

The committee selected to arrange this most impressive tribute to their beloved professor, were Kirby Baker '26; John Miller '26; Miss Elizabeth Stickney '26; John Scammon '27; Miss Eleanor Secher '27 and James Baker '27.

Classes for the Seniors and Juniors were omitted for the day. Both classes attended the afternoon service in a body.

AFTERNOON SERVICE

The afternoon service was attended by the entire student body, faculty and friends of Dr. Hartshorn.

President Gray presided and read the Scripture and quoted several passages from Browning and Tennyson.

Dr. George F. Finnie officiated at the services. Prof. H. R. Purinton spoke for the faculty, and ex-Gov. Carl E. Milliken for the Alumni and Trustees.

Professor Purinton spoke in part about the many little things that had passed out in his life. He said that Prof. Hartshorn was a man of big ideas, and was a great thinker.

Ex-Gov. Carl E. Milliken spoke highly of the great character of Dr. Hartshorn, and dwelt on the many delightful traits by which he was so well known to his friends.

NEW BASKETBALL SYSTEM DEVISED

This year a new system has been devised to select the champion basketball team. It is now the plan to have each team play three games with each of the other teams and the winner of two of the three contests is eligible for the finals. The games now in the first round held last week are: Seniors one, Juniors four, Sophs three, and Freshmen none.

The following games are scheduled for the second round: Thursday, Seniors vs. Juniors and Sophs vs. Freshmen; Saturday, Seniors vs. Sophs and Juniors vs. Freshmen; Monday, Seniors vs. Freshmen and Juniors vs. Sophs.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. Mullins, Pres.

Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, famous faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message. Largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.

Your Nearest Drug Store

Frigid Air Cooled

Ice Cream and Drinks

I'd run a mile for a

PRATLEY
RADIO

THE QUALITY SHOP 143 College Street

THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear

We Repair Shoes to look like New

Removed to 33 Sabbath Street

PERSONALS

Bridge is all the rage—on the men's side of the campus as well as on the women's. Every noon eager fans gather in Chase Hall; before and after breakfast, lunch, and dinner there is a great silence in Band Hall while the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors play bridge.

This week-end there will be the regular "movie and dance" at Chase Hall showing Victor Seastrom's production "He Who Gets Slapped." A large crowd is expected for this unusual picture.

The Bates-Bowdoin concert will be held Friday evening in City Hall, a dance following with an orchestra composed of the best musicians from the Collegians of Bates and the Bowdoin Polar Bears. Bates co-eds may sit demurely on the side lines and watch the revelry.

Wednesday evening two pageants, "A Wheelbarrow Full of Life," and "Hanging the Sign" were given by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at a joint meeting held in Hathorn Hall.

The French Plays were held Thursday evening in Hathorn Hall. The plays were highly successful as were the delightful little song and dance between them.

Many alumni have been visiting at Bates during the last month. Among them were Albert Dinnlich, Carl Miller, also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanley from Thompsonville, Connecticut, who are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Stanley of Frye Street.

Miss Eleanor Hernan of Shawshusetts Village, Massachusetts, was the guest of Miss Naomi Burdon last week-end. Miss Annette Callaghan spent the week-end at her home in Kezar Falls, Maine.

Miss Peggy Armstrong was the guest of Miss Isabelle Jones at her home in Portland, Maine.

A group of Bates men and women again took up the webbed shoes and hiked out to the cabin at Thorneburg last Saturday. The men were elected to do the cooking, and a fine spread was finally placed before the co-eds. Hollis Bradbury was chief cook and bottle washer, and saw to it that the cooking was not interrupted by the hungry girls. Julian Mossman, Eleanor Secher, Fletcher Shea, Betty Stickney, Arthur Brown, Beatrice Milliken, Hollis Bradbury, Marion Ripley, "Gwen" Wood, and good old "Jimma" Baker were the ones present.

LAMBDA ALPHA

At the Tuesday noon meeting of the Lambda Alpha Society, it was decided that future presidents of the club should be town girl representatives to the student government.

The following committee was elected to make nominations of next year's officers:

Catherine Lawton, Ethel Manning, Betsy Jordan, Arline Bickford, Frances Cobb.

Catherine Lawton presided over the meeting.

MATH MOST POPULAR ELECTIVE COURSE

Latin Is Second. Chemistry Largest Lab Department

An investigation of the number of students registered in the various departments of Bates College for this semester, made recently by "The Student," shows that Mathematics and Latin are the most popular subjects, outside of English and Public Speaking. The department of mathematics has 203 students and those studying Latin number 202. The English department, a majority of which courses are elective, has the registration of nearly everyone in college, the number being 569.

The single course taken by the largest number is Forestry 1. The one subject that is taken by the highest number of students is geology; the members of the classes making a total of 198. The largest English class is English 8, with an enrollment of 116. Chemistry has the highest registration of any laboratory course. French leads among the modern languages. Over one-sixth of the student body is registered in Biblical Literature courses. About one-half of the students are receiving instruction in Public Speaking.

The smallest class, Chemistry 11, has a membership of one. Biblical Literature 8 and Greek 6, each have a registration of five. The classes in Latin B, Mathematics 3, and Zoology 6, each have four students; and Chemistry 10, Physics 8 and 12, each have three.

The following figures represent the number of students enrolled in each department when the first records of registration were taken. A few changes have been made since that time.

PICTURES

Mem book views of buildings, Prof. athletes, campus activities, etc.

5c each

See the album

Mirror Pictures

REG. C. MORRELL

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS

WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.,

Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN

TAILOR

240 Main Street - Lewiston

CHOOSE FRESHMAN PRIZE SPEAKERS

The preliminaries for the Freshman prize speaking contest have been held and those to compete in the final contest have been selected. The committee consisting of Mr. C. E. Churchill and the Misses Belle Hobbs and Edna Weather, have selected the fourteen young men and women scoring the highest grades in the delivery of their selection.

Those chosen to speak are Misses Blanchard, Holman, Pondlebury, Southard, Thompson, Wilder, and Yendou; and Messrs. Alexander, Brooks, Chesley, Brown, Hodsdon, Mueller, and Perham.

Geology	198
Physics	142
French	151
Spanish	108
German	83
Latin	202
Greek	165
Mathematics	203
Government and History	171
Psychology	19
Public Speaking	263
English	569

STYLE AND VALUE MEET ECONOMY IN OUR NEW LO-PRICED DRESS SECTION

Gayly Clever New Spring Dresses at
\$5.95 AND \$10.00

Never

Knowingly

Undersold



Guaranteed

Merchandise

Truthfully

Advertised

A Man Steps Out From the Dressed
To the Well Dressed When He Wears

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

H. P. Cummings Construction Co.

WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building

BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

TURNER CENTRE ICE CREAM

Deserves Its Popularity



SALES BRANCHES

BANGOR,	MAINE
AUBURN,	MAINE
BRIDGTON,	MAINE
PORTLAND,	MAINE
RUMFORD,	MAINE
W. FARMINGTON,	MAINE
WEST BENCON,	MAINE
ROCKLAND,	MAINE
WISCASSET,	MAINE
FALL RIVER,	MASS.
LAWRENCE,	MASS.
CHARLESTOWN,	MASS.
LOWELL,	MASS.
LYNN,	MASS.
WORCESTER,	MASS.
PROVIDENCE,	R. I.
NO. STRATFORD,	N. H.
ST. JOHNSBURY,	VT.

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR

THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD

Telephone 1800

57 Whipple Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

COMPLIMENTS OF

HARRY J. ARENSTAM
TAILOR

129 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON, MAINE

Miss Whitehouse

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 9

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

JUNIOR CO-EDS TRIM SOPHS IN FAST GAME

Pile Up Score in Final Match Winning Tourna- ment Undefeated

The atmosphere in the girl's gym was electric with excitement Monday when the Junior basketball team won 45-13 from the Sophomores the deciding game in the tournament and the Seniors played their last game winning over the Freshmen with a score of 19-17.

The Junior team came through with an undefeated record and thus won the championship. The Sophomores put up a good fight but they could not match the Juniors for speed or endurance. The game opened like a flash. Every player was on the qui vive but the pace was too fast to keep up and before the first quarter had ended the playing became slowed and staid.

In spite of her splendid work as guard Betty Stevens could not hold Gertrude Campbell as she shot basket after basket piling up the score for the Juniors, while Charlie Haynes drew the guards so that Gert could dodge into position for a basket.

Work in the center was snappy as the ball went back and forth from one end of the field to the other. Bertha Jack playing her first game spilling for Benson showed up well, with Dora Shorey Johnny-on-the-spot in spite of the speedy work of the Sophomore centers, Betty Hall and Marge Jewell.

Corinne Lord and Ruth Canham as guards made a pair hard to beat, flashing back and forth making good their lightning passes and holding Lee Milliken and Dot Carpenter down to six baskets. It is small wonder that the Juniors remain undefeated after the great game they put up against a team as strong as the Sophs.

The Senior-Freshman game was full of exciting moments. The score was continually tied and until the last few seconds the outcome was dubious. The Freshman have been improving so that now they put up a much stronger game than at the beginning of the season. The team-work especially showed marked improvement in Monday's game. Lunderville scored some pretty shots for the Freshmen and Keyes as guard was particularly good. It was only with difficulty that the seniors won with a final score of 19-17. The Senior team has been playing with many casualties, just now Margaret Hanson is quarantined for measles while several other members have been unable to play. There are three members with swollen ankles. Tuesday afternoon the second team games between the Freshmen and the Seniors, and the Sophomores and the Juniors were nearly as fast as the first team games on the previous day. They were very close and it was a fight to a finish in both cases. The Seniors and Freshmen played to a 12 to 12 tie and the Juniors won over the Sophomores by the close score of 22 to 19. Jessie Robertson played well for the Juniors and Lucy Lundell for the Freshmen.

SCORES
The average scores for the various teams were: Juniors, 44; Sophomores, 22; Seniors, 17; Freshmen, 14.

LINE-UP
SENIORS FIRST TEAM
Forwards, Hanscom, Reed, Hall.
Centers, Ames, Sawyer.
Guards, Lombard, Wright, Sturgis, Hill, Milliken.

JUNIORS FIRST TEAM
Forwards, Campbell, Haines, Robertson.
Centers, Shorey, Benson, Jack.

SOPHOMORES FIRST TEAM
Forwards, Carpenter, Milliken, Bumpus.
Centers, Hall, Jewell, Whitman.

FRESHMEN FIRST TEAM
Forwards, Kyes, Lunderville, Lundell, Coffin.

Centers, Finn, Chick, Holman.
Guards, Saunders, Hoyt, Langlois.

SCORES OF FIRST TEAM GAMES
Seniors vs. Freshmen:
Seniors 28-20.
Seniors 19-17.

Juniors vs. Sophomores:
Juniors 24-22.
Juniors 45-13.

Seniors vs. Sophomores:
Sophomores 28-11.
Sophomores 16-11.
Juniors vs. Freshmen:
Juniors 60-20.
Juniors 30-8.
Seniors vs. Juniors:
Juniors 60-20.
Juniors 43-17.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen:
Sophomores 23-18.

WOMEN DEBATORS LEAVE TODAY

Mrs. Gray and three Senior girls, Ada Mandelstam, Elsie Greene and Evelyn Butler are starting today on a debating trip. They will be at Hunter College, New York, on Saturday, New Jersey College for Women on Monday, George Washington University on Wednesday, and expect to meet Boston University on the following Monday. The question concerns the Child Labor Amendment.

The Bates Alumni meet every Saturday at the Hotel Bristol in New York for luncheon, and will probably entertain the girls there tomorrow noon. Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, A.B., a member of the Board of Overseers of Bates, and Mrs. Merrill expect to entertain the girls at Washington, D. C. Tentative plans are also considered for their entertainment by the Alumni of Boston.

BATES AND BOWDOIN UNITE IN CONCERT

An event which means much in the development of a permanent chair in the Department of Music at Bates, took place last Friday evening in the City Hall.

On that evening occurred the first joint concert of the Bates-Bowdoin Musical Clubs under the leadership of their respective leaders, Prof. Crafts and Prof. Wins.

The Bates Clubs that participated were the Orpheo Society, Girls' Glee Club and the Glee Quartet.

The musical clubs from Bowdoin were: the Glee Club; Male Quartet and the Banjo Club.

The first number was by the Bates Orpheo society, which gave a remarkably fine presentation of the overture from the "Merry Wives of Windsor".

The second on the program was given by the Bowdoin Glee club, "Silvia" by Speaks and "Joy of the Hills".

Following this program given by the Bowdoin Glee Club and Bowdoin Quartet, the audience was given an unusual treat by the Girls' Glee club. They rendered three selections: "When the Roses Bloom" by Reinhardt; "Will O' the Wisp" by Spross; and "The Big Brown Bear" by Maud Zoren.

The Glee Male Quartet, sang the "Drinking Song" from the "Student Prince" in a fine manner and the beautiful number, "Mother Maebree".

The Orpheo Society rendered the closing number on the program which included two very fine selections, "Spanish Dance" by Moszkowski; "By the Waters of Minnetonka" by Thurlien Liguerae and the March "National Game" by Sousa.

The concert was followed by a dance, a joint orchestra furnishing the music.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC TO HOLD EXHIBITION

Do you know what a vertebrate is? Did you ever hear of a sixteen year locust?

Did you ever see an X-ray machine at work?

Then come to the Jordan Scientific Exhibition in Carnegie Science Hall next Thursday and Friday evenings. If you don't know these things and many others, here's a chance to find them out. For two evenings Carnegie Science Hall will see many things happen which will be weird and passingly strange to the uninitiated. If you can't see what it is all about just ask some member of the society, and he will do his best to explain just what is happening.

This year Jordan Scientific has its maximum membership for the first time in its history. In previous years the membership has never exceeded eighteen. If this can be taken as any kind of a token, the Exhibition should be bigger and better than ever. Several new projects are under consideration which will, without doubt, be of interest to all who find it possible to attend.

We wish to extend a cordial invitation to all; co-eds, eds, townspeople, as well everybody. It's free, so come on fellows.

MIRROR PICTURES

Mon.—Sophomore Prize Speaking.
Tues.—First Team, Volley Ball.
Wednesday—"B" Girls.
Thursday—Second Team, Volley Ball.
Friday—Men's A. A.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT SMOKER

Professor Gunn Speaker of Evening. Ed Mayo Performs

NEW TRADITIONS SUGGESTED

An innovation in Bates traditions, the Junior-Senior smoker, was ushered in with a burst of gaiety and companionship last Monday night at Chase Hall when the men of the class of '27 invited, those of '26 to a general get together and good time. Almost one hundred men assembled in the lower rooms of Chase to enjoy a stag party consisting of music and speaking and a sleight-of-hand performance.

The program started off with general singing, followed by a selection by the Vagabond quartet, composed of Coleman, '29; Goldsworthy, '27; Moulton, '28, and Garland, '28. Then the door opened and in strolled Gram Dunham, alias Red Page, with some clogging in his feet and smokes in his suit-case. Prof. Gunn, the speaker of the evening was introduced at this point to say a few words to the men, in which he portrayed the history of the Navy. An opportunity to observe first hand such things and was warmly greeted by the boys.

Prof. Gougins spoke in behalf of the Junior Class, telling of the need of greater co-operation between the two upper classes and between students and faculty. He also suggested that committees be appointed to suggest new traditions. Kirby Baker, president of the Senior class, responded in a very fitting manner. The smoker closed with general singing ending with the Alma Mater.

The committee for the stag party was James Baker, Arthur Brown, Edwin Goldsworthy, Charles Ray, and Henry Hopkins.

4A PLAYERS PRESENT THREE PLAYS TONIGHT

The English 4A Players will present three one act plays at The Little Theatre tonight. The plays will be "The Maker of Dreams", "Judge Lynch", and "Suppressed Desires".

Marion Garelton has coached "The Maker of Dreams". The cast is as follows:

Pierrot—John Hooper.
Pierrette—Jessie Robertson.
The Manufacturer—Ray Chapman.

An outstanding novelty in this play will be John Hooper's premier appearance as vocalist.

John Davis has directed the second play, "Judge Lynch". The cast:

Mr. Joplin—Alton Sturgis.
Ed. Joplin—Alton Higgins.
Ella, his wife—Lucy Fairbanks.
A Stranger—Roger Evans.

The play is one of unusual merit, it having won first prize in the New York Amateur Playwrite's Contest last year. Catherine Lawton has been coaching "Suppressed Desires", a play based upon the Freudian philosophy. The cast:

Henriette—Catherine Lawton.
Mabel, her sister—Margaret Armstrong.
Steve—John L. Miller.

The 4A Players have earned their reputation as producers of worth while pieces. Their representations have always evidenced careful preparation and keen interpretation of parts. The plays which are to be given tonight are the equal of any the club has before at the present. A large audience should be present to view tonight's efforts.

MEN'S MUSICAL CLUB PLANS A LONG TOUR

Recently the Men's Glee Club, the Men's Orchestra, and the Glee Quartet have united to form the Men's Musical Club. It was organized for more effective handling of programs and active work. The club has as its objective for the future the planning of an extended tour. The date is not yet fixed but will probably be planned for sometime in May.

Officers were elected at the last meeting. John Seamon, President of the Glee Club, and Harold Abbott, president of the Orchestra, were elected to serve. Hollis Bradbury was chosen manager and will transact all business affairs. Professor Crafts is to have the supervision of the club.

There will be a dance orchestra composed entirely of members of the club who belong to the union. Concert numbers and Operatic numbers will feature the work of the organization.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL STARS START TOURNEY TODAY

Varsity Club Working With Coaches To Make Tourney A Success. Lewiston-Auburn Game Draws Big Crowd

FRESHMAN PRIZE SPEAKERS CHOSEN

Paul Chesley and Mary Pendlebury Win Honors

Paul Chesley of East Sumner and Mary Pendlebury of New Bedford, Mass., were the winners of the Freshman prize speaking contest which was held in the Little Theatre last Saturday afternoon. Dean Pomeroy presided at the meeting.

Miss Pendlebury is a prominent member of Entre Nous. She has given several public readings, her selection was "The Penel Seller" by Service.

Chesley won his honor in the Freshman cross-country last Fall. He is now a promising member of the track team. He recited "The Plumed Knight" by Ingersoll.

The program which was presented came in the order as follows: "America's Uncrowned Queen", Woodrow Wilson, by Arline Wilder of Washburn; "The Bell of Liberty", Hendley, by William Brooks of Malden, Mass.; "The Blue and the Gray", Finch, by Eleanor Vinton of Lisbon Falls; "Abraham Lincoln", Woodrow Wilson, by Walter Hobson of Auburn; "The Death of Sidney Carton", Dickens, by Helen Holman of Camden; "A New Century Greeting", Carnegie, by Stanley Perham of West Paris; "A Message to Garcia", Hubbard, by Hazel Blanchard of Seabrook, Mass.

"The Plumed Knight", Ingersoll, by Paul Chesley of East Sumner; "The Penel Seller", Service, by Mary Pendlebury of New Bedford, Mass.; "Speech Introducing Prince Ulric", Marshall, by Samuel Bodin of Brunswick, Me.; "Joseph's Daughter", Garrett, by Gretchen Thompson of Ocean Park; "A Vision of War", Ingersoll, by Gardner Alexander of Laconia, N. H.; "Greater Love Hath No Man Than This", Dickens, by Eugenia Southard of Portland, Me.; "Americanism", Roosevelt, by Julius Mueller, Jr. of Framingham, Mass.

The judges for the contest consisted of John D. Clifford Jr., Mrs. Samuel Harris, and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. The committee which was in charge of the arrangements consisted of Lawrence LeBeau, Meredith, N. H.; Miriam Alexander, Malden, Mass.; Frances Maquire, Manchester, N. H.

MISS CARTER SPEAKS BEFORE Y. W. C. A.

Miss Ruth A. Carter of the Maine Council of Religious Education spoke before the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening, in Rand reception room, choosing for her subject "The Way of the Open Road." She said that there are four needs which the young college woman of today may serve: the physical needs by being a nurse, mental needs by being a school teacher; social needs by helping people to live in harmony with each other, and spiritual needs, by making this a God-centered nation.

Miss Carter said that your college education gives you an opportunity to select the road to take, and the preparation or skill you have earned here in college will determine the particular road, you shall take. Then you must follow some definite ideal or goal.

If you select the spiritual way, the best means of beginning to serve is right in your own country, state, city or church even. In your own community, in your local church there is ample means of service without traveling to distant lands.

Miss Carter is Superintendent of the Young People's Division of the Maine Council of Religious Education. She travels all over the State meeting young people at inter-denominational conferences and forming young people's councils. She has organized a camp for girls from 12 to 16 years for the purpose of developing the all-round physical, mental, social, spiritual girl. There are bigger plans for her ahead and the college girl of today is needed to help bring this about. If there are any interested please address Miss Carter at the Press Herald Building, Portland, Maine.

Bates College's fifth annual basketball tournament for Western Maine high schools got under way this afternoon with teams from Westbrook, South Portland, Portland, Rumford, Deering, Mexico, Lewiston and Edward Little participating. The games are continuing tonight and tomorrow afternoon, and the finals are scheduled for 8:30 tomorrow evening.

All indications point to a most exciting series of games. With arrangements completed as they have been, the expected crowds as well as the visiting players, are sure to be pleased.

Coneh Wiggin, general director of the tourney, is having a group of some fifty Bates men working under him. As in former years, the local Varsity Club is handling the chair details. New letter men from the fall and winter sports are especially well represented. No doubt all the men connected will combine to produce the best kind of tourney.

Roy Sinclair and Cyril Ward, in charge of the housing, have made accommodations for the visitors at Chase, Roger Williams, and both Parker Halls. Meals will be served at the Commons, with Paul Folsom attending to the arrangements there.

At the Lewiston City Hall, the scene of the tournament, Lloyd Proctor is directing the care of the playing floor. The crowd is being handled by Round Perham's group of ushers. A special section has been provided for the visiting players. The state press has likewise been accommodated.

Dr. Cobb, head of the Education Department at Bowdoin, and Coaches Wiggin and Thompson of Bates have been selected as the officials. In these men, the management has secured three of the best officials in Maine, and the game will be run off without the least hitch. John Hooper and Louis Roy are the timers. The scorers are Sanford Palmer and David Wyllie, with Jimmy Young at the scoring-board.

GIRLS' WINTER SPORTS MEET

The girls' interclass winter sports meet was held last week at 3:30. The individual results were as follows:

- Distance Run on Snowshoes
1st place—Florence Pratt '28
2nd place—Eleanor Secher '27
3rd place—Dorothy Nutter '29
- Skating backward
1st place—Margaret Morris '28
2nd place—Verna Gibbs '29
3rd place—Aline Johnson '27
- Skating forward
1st place—Margaret Morris '28
2nd place—Elizabeth Williams '27
3rd place—Beatrice Libby '28
- Ski dash
1st place—Dorothy Griggs '26
2nd place—Esther Sanborn '27
3rd place—Katherine Tubbs '28
- Snowshoe dash
1st place—Eleanor Secher '27
2nd place—Margaret Ryder '28
3rd place—Florence Pratt '28
- Ski slide

First places in classes:
Seniors—Oris Barden
Juniors—Esther Sanborn
Sophomores—Beatrice Small
Freshmen—Ruth Patterson

The class results of the meet were:
Sophomores won 25 points.
Juniors won 15 points.
Seniors won 8 points.
Freshmen won 6 points.

The starter was Miss Bass. Clerk of course was Miss Hanson. The judges of the ski slide were Mr. Matuszewska and Coach Thompson.

The Girls' Winter Sports have been organized on the same basis as basketball. This meet was a combination of this year's work. The men's winter sports team has coached the girls this year and has made their work a recognized sport. Stripes are earned, as they are in the other physical training classes.

MOVIES AND DANCE

"The Street of Forgotten Men" will be shown at Chase Hall, Saturday night with the usual dance following.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief

JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

John H. Scammon, '27 News Editor
John Hooper, '28 Sporting Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27

George V. Osgood, '27 Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson, '28 Personal Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Manager

Anthony Jecusco, '27, Advertising Mgr.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

The championship of the interscholastic basketball tourney is soon to be known. Tomorrow's games will tell. We would say to the losers, to play in a championship tourney, win or lose, is a feat worth being proud of. To the winners we extend our heartiest CONGRATULATIONS.

CAPS AND GOWNS FOR SENIORS

Perhaps this subject is one which had best remain in the closet with the undesirable skeleton. We are going to drag it forth, however, and hold it up as a target for the volley of comments and criticisms which are sure to accompany such suggestions.

We are wondering why the Seniors do not establish the custom of wearing their caps and gowns to classes during the last two months of their college career. This suggestion was made by President Gray during a recent discussion at which the editor was present. After reflecting upon it, again we ask—Why not?

First, there is the purely financial logic. Why pay for a cap and gown to wear on about four occasions? It almost seems as if these garments will stand more wear.

The real value of this suggestion, however, is the academic atmosphere which such a tradition would create. After four years of study and pursuit of academic honor, why not assume this outward appearance of studious dignity? Would it not be consistent with the intellectual renaissance which has taken place?

Students at Oxford and Cambridge, also those of many other English universities, practice this custom throughout all four years of their college career. One never thinks of attending a lecture without being clad in the official garb of the scholar. It is this outward appearance which makes them distinctive from the ordinary passerby. It is the mark of a profession. While attired in this manner the student is reminded of his position and subsequent dignity.

It does not seem desirable to advocate such an extended practice of this sort. There may be something in it for Seniors, however. We are sure that the underclassmen would look on with profound—er—respect, if the Seniors should accept President Gray's suggestion as a good one. In such a case we might suggest that the Juniors should adopt top-hats and canes; Sophomores, derbys and spats.

Seriously, the tradition of Seniors wearing caps and gowns during the last two months of their college career is worthy of their consideration.

FOR EDS ONLY

A tradition may mean nothing, as it has in this instance, or it may be as binding as a court decision. It is true enough, that the strength of a tradition rests in the amount of support it receives from the group it aims to affect.

Year in and year out these same

words have appeared in the handbook: "A Bates Man does not smoke on the streets or on the Campus." With the changing of time and student feeling the spirit which made this a tradition was lost. What was your feeling when as a freshman you saw this rule broken daily? Far from being a tradition it became a joke. Such an attitude towards this tradition has been demoralizing against others.

Openly admitting the irrationality of this rule the Student Council has made amends. The new rules recently agreed upon are fine. They deserve your support. The "smoke walk" is already assuming the role it is expected to play. The basement of Chase Hall has just this week proved its value as a place for smokers. Your dormitory and the ground thereabouts are yours. Here you may enjoy the pleasure of a "howl" to your heart's content. Every man's domicile is his own. Once off the campus the world is yours—use it as you see fit and it will probably do the same to you.

The campus, however, is not yours alone. It belongs to you, to the co-eds, to the faculty, and to the present alumni. There are even more than these to be included. It is consecrated to the memory and ideals of those whose lives and services to Alma Mater have made her what she is. The Student Council feels that this area is sacred to the ideals and memory of all who have trod its paths. To this end it is provided that **No Bates Man Smokes on Campus.**

We have confidence that this rule will become a tradition. The Student is in hearty accord with this would-be tradition. The columns of the Student are open at all times for use by the Council in any way it may see fit to aid in the enforcement of this rule upon negligent or unwilling adherents.

We noted with interest the article in Tuesday's Sun about our coaches. It was put rather well. It is true that Bates hasn't set the world on fire with athletic accomplishments. Although, the editor noticed during his recent visit at Georgetown that last year's relay accomplishment at Penn. still remains in the minds of a few of the Washington boys. But as far as the coaches are concerned, we surely are satisfied. These coaches mean more to Bates men than merely athletic instruction. Each one, aside from his athletic ability, is a man you consider it a privilege to know personally. Win or lose they are the same. They inspire fair play, sportsmanship, and "all you have in you." What more could we ask for?

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

SCANDAL

Jack Miller and Jack Hussey demanded a write-up in our column. This week we are unable to oblige. They are both pure young men and we could find no scandal to connect with them. However, things are looking up especially in Miller's direction, and if all is well we'll have plenty of mud to throw by next week.

In the meantime, we are pleased to note that Freddie Knapp got a tremendous kick from an observation of the "Charleston" as exemplified at the Armory the night of the Bates-Bowdoin concert. When last seen "Freddie" was bent and shaken with laughter. Too bad that he should laugh at it! The dance is so beautiful! O yes, indeed! Yes! Yes!

Baseball is in the air. In the Greek Drama class the combined forces defeated "Goosie" Chase 45-44. Goosie scored the largest number of direct hits but pretty combination play resulted in his ultimate defeat. S. Brown and M. S. DeBurger worked two double steals—(from the text-book) which brought in nine runs for the "Combined Forces". Sinclair pitched a steady game until he was called on in the third inning. In that inning Goosie made hit after hit, and Sinclair was finally removed and sent to the bow-wows. Faucet missed his cue twice and hence has two errors chalked up against him.

All in all it was a fast and furious battle, but team play won. Hooray!

FACULTY CALENDAR

Monday—Karl Woodcock breaks record with sixteen "and so forths."

Tuesday—Prof. Myhrman is beaten at ping-pong by Bobby Berkelman.

Wednesday—Pa Gould gives written

Thursday—Harry Rowe arrives in town from southern tour. Is welcomed at station by students seeking scholarships.

Friday—Pa Gould gives a second written.
Saturday—Karl Woodcock breaks, shatters and eliminates all previous records with TWENTY-FIVE "and so forths."
Sunday—Sleep.

New name for members of Spofford Club—"Planning Youth!"

NEW BOOKS IN BATES LIBRARY

A survey of the new books in the Bates Library disclosed quite a number which will be of decided interest to Bates students. For instance there is a translation of the "Songs of Sappho" which every young man should read as a part of his spring training. Everyone knows of course that Sappho was a Greek poetess who lived about 600 B. C., and who was especially famous for her love lyrics.

The athletes can secure much information concerning the playful pastime of football from the new book by R. C. Zupke, while basketball enthusiasts should note W. E. Meadwell's "Science of Basketball." Professor Myhrman guarantees and swears by G. A. Dossey's "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," and in his recommendations he is backed up by the reviewers.

Readers with a craving for fiction should find solace in "Wild Geese" by Martha Ostenso, or in the Garke and Lieber edition of "The Great Short Stories of the World." As a possible aid to the Greek plays which are given at graduation there is A. A. Stanley's "Greek Themes in Modern Musical Settings." For a number of these plays the musical score is included.

A list of books new this year, and not previously included in Student columns includes:

"Songs of Sappho"—Translated from the Greek by Marion Mills Miller and donated to the Bates Library by Dr. Arnold Williams Anthony.
"Fotilla"—Poems by Alice Lorry Gould, Bates graduate and member of Spofford Club.
"Christian Alberts's Father"—H. G. Wells.
"Wild Geese"—Booth Tarkington.
"Wild Geese"—Martha Ostenso—A Prize Novel.
"Great Short Stories of the World"—Clarke and Lieber.
"Best Short Stories of 1925"—E. J. O'Brien.
"Thunder on the Left"—Christopher Morley.

GEOLOGY AND ASTRONOMY

Earth and Stars—C. G. Abbot.
Meteors—C. P. Oliver.
Gems and Gem Materials—Kraus and Holden.
Handbook of Alaska—A. W. Greeley.
Splendor of the Heavens—Phillips and Stevenson.

ATHLETICS

Science of Basketball—W. E. Meadwell.
Football—R. C. Zupke.
Games, Contests and Relays—S. C. Stanley.
Track and Field Athletics—Harry Gil.

SOCIOLOGY

Social Work in Hospitals—J. M. Cannon.
"Why We Behave Like Human Beings"—G. A. Dossey.
Mankind at the Crossroads—E. M. East.

GREEK

Greek Themes in Modern Musical Settings—A. A. Stanley.

MUSIC

Dictionary of Music and Musicians—Groves—Six Volumes.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

"My Education and Religion"—Rev. George A. Gordon, Pastor of Old South Church, Boston.

The "History of the Harvard Law School," a three volume set written by Charles Warren has been donated to the Bates Library by W. F. Garcelon Esq., President of Old Testament Language and Literature, at Bangor Theological Seminary; Dr. V. W. Dyer, Missionary to Burma; Mr. A. R. Rogers, attorney at law; Dr. Arthur J. Roberts, President of Colby College; Miss Nettie M. Barnard, Dean of Women, Colby College; Rev. Lucien Wilson, Mr. Ray Barker; Miss Mildred Capron, Episcopal Board representative; Miss Vera M. Rice, Director of Religious Education, Colburn Institute; Mr. Herbert Newman, Prof. of Biblical Literature, Colby College; and Rev. Leopold Hass, First Baptist Church.

Student Volunteers Attend Conference

Several from Bates are expecting to attend the Maine State Missionary Conference of Student Volunteers to be held at Colby College this week. The program will begin Friday evening, March 12 by a banquet at the First Baptist Church. Addresses and group meetings will continue all day Saturday. The concluding address is an address in the college chapel and a Student Volunteer meeting, on Sunday morning.

Many noted speakers have been secured for the conference. They are: Mrs. J. Spencer Kennard, a missionary to Japan; Dr. Gordon A. Cummings, Professor of Old Testament Language and Literature, at Bangor Theological Seminary; Dr. V. W. Dyer, Missionary to Burma; Mr. A. R. Rogers, attorney at law; Dr. Arthur J. Roberts, President of Colby College; Miss Nettie M. Barnard, Dean of Women, Colby College; Rev. Lucien Wilson; Mr. Ray Barker; Miss Mildred Capron, Episcopal Board representative; Miss Vera M. Rice, Director of Religious Education, Colburn Institute; Mr. Herbert Newman, Prof. of Biblical Literature, Colby College; and Rev. Leopold Hass, First Baptist Church.

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

"LITTLE THREE" TO DEBATE IN FINAL SERIES

Amherst—In the final series of debates in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, Amherst will meet its "Little Three" rivals, Williams and Wesleyan. The question will be "Resolved, That compulsory enrollment in Reserve Officers Training Corps in American colleges should be abolished." Amherst, champion of the league last year has failed to win any of its debates so far.

PROFESSOR MURRAY HONORED

Harvard University—Professor Gilbert Murray, world famous classicist and man of letters will be the first to hold the Charles Eliot Morton chair of poetry, established at Harvard last year. He will come to this country next September. The chair is the only one of its kind in America, inasmuch as it provides for the appointment from year to year of new incumbents.

U. OF ARIZONA TO DEBATE NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES

U. of Arizona—The University of Arizona debating team, scheduled to appear in the New England states April will meet six New England teams in the tour. They will debate Boston University, University of New Hampshire, Tufts, University of Vermont, Mt. Holyoke and Boston College on successive days.

BALTIMORE WILL PUBLISH A NEW MAGAZINE

Baltimore—A new magazine, "The Intercollegiate World" has entered into the lists. The first issue of the publication, which purports, "to hold the mirror to our contemporary college life," appeared from Baltimore. Among this month's features is an article by the President of Princeton, as well as numerous other original articles. There are various reprints of prose, fiction, and poetry, as well as general intercollegiate news, and humor of one sort or another.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY TO ADMIT AMERICAN WOMEN

Oxford University—Oxford, stepping out of its time honored conventions will this summer offer courses to American women. The plan is to provide for those who cannot spare a leisurely year some of the "glories" of the charms of scholastic life at Oxford, a sample of its intellectual atmosphere. The entire project will be as typically English as possible, considering its concentration into the brief period of three weeks.

Only graduates of American colleges, or teachers on the staffs of American public high schools will be accepted, and the number of these will be restricted to 450.

English and history will be the subjects on which the lecturers will concentrate, with Shakespeare, Marlowe, the sonnet, medieval and Victorian romance, and the Romantic poets being the predominant subjects in the former branch.

BOWDOIN UNDERGRADUATES SUGGEST IMPROVEMENTS

Bowdoin—Practical courses, designed principally to increase men's earning power in business or the professions would be the topic at Bowdoin if the student committee who recently drew up a 35 page typewritten report on undergraduate opinion of changes that would go for the betterment of the Maine institution, should go into effect.

Their opinion as expressed in the document, shows the trend of student opinion, though toward the introduction, and reception thereafter, of more "serious" courses in the curriculum. This has been the plea of many educators of late, that the arts should once again be given their rightful place in college.

The committee, composed of eleven Seniors at Bowdoin, expressed the firm view that the faculty of a small college should consist of men who are teachers rather than learned pundits and that it is should attract "not parrot-like, but live men, men of intellect, men of attractive personality, men who have proven their ability to teach."

The men enclosed the present system of athletic management at the college, and recommended a continuance of the policy of the faculty coach.

A revolutionary suggestion was that the existing policy of admitting applicants for matriculation on the certificate basis, they should hereafter be obliged to pass the standard college entrance exam. This would subsequently limit the size of the college to 500 men.

It was advocated that freshmen be given an elementary course in evolution. The committee also recommended courses in Biblical literature.

Princeton—Princeton's new \$1,750,000 chapel, the crowning glory of the new collegiate Gothic campus, was made way for last week, when construction was begun under the direction of the architect, Ralph Adams Cross. The church will be the largest college chapel in America, and is several times the size of the largest church in King's College Chapel, Oxford.

Tufts—The Tufts College student council has voted to have the student body "rate the members of the faculty at the end of the academic year."

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Bates is glad, exceedingly glad, to have the opportunity of playing host to so many visiting schoolboys. The Varsity Club is doing all in its power to make the visiting teams comfortable. Every undergraduate is eager, yet, we are more than eager, to satisfy every whim of our schoolboy guests. There's a reason. We feel that Bates is an institution well worth the consideration of any fellow anxious to get into a democratic college. We are sure that Bates high scholastic standing, coupled with her extraordinary coaching staff warrant a bit of probing from any lad who is college bound.

The tournament, therefore, affords an opportunity of settling the basketball championship of this section of the State, and also opens up the Bates campus to the inspection of the schoolboy athletes. No better way can a college be judged than by examining it on the inside. It then speaks for itself.

With the same end in view—that of showing Bates to the cream of school boys—that Bates sponsors her Inter-scholastic Debating League.

To try to pick the winner of the Tournament would be folly. Not yet in four years of play has the favorite won the honors. If we were to pick the favorite, it would probably be South Portland and that on the strength of the Capers clean slate. But a Basketball Tourney is like a woman—there's usually a thrill but you can't tell when it is coming.

Some detractors favor Westbrook, and there are still others who can't see a winner in each one of the remaining teams. But to many dope sheets have been wrecked in the past. Anyone of the eight teams may walk off with the silver basketball.

Mexico is no longer a "wonder team" which will doubtless give them a much better chance of winning this year. The boys are wearing smaller caps this year than last.

The two local teams are too erratic to judge. Lewiston started its season in mediocre fashion but started at the finish. Edward Little's chances all depend upon whether or not the team can hold its temperamental tendency in check.

Rumford is another team whose success proved dubious in the last few games. But the boys have learned their lesson and if they play the basketball they are capable of they may be the wrench in the other teams' championship aspirations.

Portland and Deering from their very steadiness—are due for consideration. The fact remains that regardless of a team's record you just can't pick the winner no matter how hard you may tease Old Lady Chance.

Some have felt that Bates is passing up a good chance to fill the tournament with thrills galore by not pairing up the natural rivals. Our personal opinion is that the only just and fair way to pair the teams is by the customary plan of drawing.

For after all is said and done we must not forget that the primary motive of the Tournament is to find the best team in this section of the State. With that in mind a plan of pairing must be used in which there will be no possible chance for a flake from the losing teams and a stigma attached to the winners. True, pairing natural rivals would provide more thrills for the spectators. But, as we see it, Bates runs the tournament in the interest of the competing teams. And in fairness to these teams the only method of pairing in which there is no bad taste left in the mouth after the Tourney is the usual custom of drawing the names from a hat.

Congratulations Sophomores! And our sincerest sympathy Frosh! It is a sweet outlook for the next two years to see so many basketball stars in the two lower classes. We hope that in some way or another Bates may be able to again place a basketball team on the floor in the near future.

Coch Wiggins has had his battery men working out the stiffness and things point to a favorable squad of battery men this year. Capt. Karkos and Charlie Small have the edge on the other candidates but there is a husky squad pushing them for their coveted places.

A sure sign of Spring! The boys are already doping out the State Track Meet.

Printed forms will be distributed on which students will register their estimate of the professor's ability in the following details: Knowledge of subject; ability to teach; subject; general intelligence; reliability of character; personal force and personality. The students, it is claimed, are taking the proposition seriously, and with full realization of the importance of the "Marking" process.

HOCKEY TEAM THRU AFTER HARD SEASON

Team Finishes Well After Disheartening Start

After getting away to a rather dubious start as a team of individual players, the Bates hockey team, under the guidance of the best coach in six states, came through the season to a grand finale with second place in the State series.

The first three games, with Bowdoin, St. Doms, and Williams furnishing the opposition, were such total losses that the question, "What's the matter with Bates?" flouted up from every quarter—and found no answer. Our team was made up of some of the best and fastest men the State has produced for many seasons; our coach had built up championship teams of the finest calibre. But this team didn't seem to have the stuff.

Then came the game with Union at Schenectady. Union had a great reputation and was expected to swamp the Bates crew and sink them under a tremendous score. But the old Bobcat had begun to spit and claw back, and Union left her by only two points.

The next day, on a field of poor ice at West Point, the Army team beat Bates by one lone point, 4-3, and found the going exceedingly rough. The Bates team was getting under way and the light of hope commenced to glow more brightly.

An exhibition game with Bowdoin at the St. Dom Arena brought another defeat, 1-0, but it was apparent to everyone that the Bobcat was not so helpless as the skeptics had at first pointed out. The team had begun to work as a unit.

New Hampshire State, our next opponent, was generally expected to wallop us severely. But the old snarling Bobcat upset all the dope of the cocksure sport writers and came across with her first victory, while rejoicing filled the heart of every loyal Bates supporter.

Massachusetts Tech came along next with a powerful team, to be clawed by a furious Bobcat in the best game of the season with a score of 5-4.

Bowdoin took the Bates team over once more, winning the State Series, while the wise sport writers prophesied that the Colby Mule would take second place over the Bobcat. But the good old team couldn't see it that way.

In two sizzling games at the Arena, unquipped Colby 4-3 and tied her the same afternoon in a late overtime game, 2-2, winning second place and the undying love of her supporters.

That last game was the longest, hottest, most exciting battle ever waged between two college teams in Maine. The Bobcat had shown that she had the stuff and had come through with a bang to wind up a season that had commenced most discouragingly.

Foster, Wyllie, Erickson and White were perhaps the outstanding stars of the season, while every man on the crew had given his best to make the team what it was. It has been a great season and a great team, and we owe it all to one man—Coach Wiggins.

Twang this on your Mandolin: "Silhouette!" "Silhouette!"—what soft mystery.

That word brings to mind—Like the entrancing lure of an O. Henry story, Concealing in a veil what we seek to find.

"Silhouette! No longer it seems a soft caress! To the youth of Bates it's a hideous dream. Poor disillusioned lads, little did they guess The sad, sad truth of a silhouette screen!

Chorus

"Those horrid undulating curves! That sunken chest and drooping chin! Profuding tummy and neck that swerve! O Gracious, what a shape I'm in!"

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

LAUREN GILBERT

Room 6, East Parker

We solicit your patronage

ICE CREAM

Cooled by the New Frigidaire Process

HOT DOGS

Warmed by the Old Reliable Gas

are but two of the Offerings of the NEW REFRESHMENT COUNTER

of The College Stor

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . WATCHES

80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

PORTLAND CLUB

The Portland Club meets in Rand Gymnasium at call. The officers are: President, Lois Sawyer; Vice President, Alice Atkins; Secretary Treasurer, Bernice Hamm.

WOMEN'S A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association meets in Rand Gymnasium at call. The officers are: President, Margaret Hanscom; Vice President, Jessie Robertson; Secretary, Dorothy Carpenter; Treasurer, Miss Mildred Francis.

MEN'S A. A.

The Men's Athletic Ass'n meets every second Tuesday in the Varsity Room, Chase Hall at seven thirty. The officers are: President, Joseph Folsom; Secretary, George Jackson; Treasurer, Professor Sawyer.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club meets in the Varsity Room, Chase Hall on the first Thursday at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, Joseph Folsom; Vice Presidents, John Scammon, Margaret Hanscom, and Iwano Matsunaga; Secretary, George Jackson; Treasurer, Professor Sawyer.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meets in Chase Hall every Wednesday at six forty-five. The officers are: President, Ronald Perham; Vice President, James Baker; Secretary, Louis Foster; Treasurer, Professor Carl Woodcock.

MASSACHUSETTS CLUB

The Massachusetts Club meets in Rand Hall at call. The officers are: President, Lorena Scott; Vice President, Ruth Parsons; Treasurer, Elizabeth Ridings.

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club meets at call. The officers are: President, John Miller; Vice President, David Wyllie; Secretary Treasurer, Sylvia Meahan.

MEN'S POLITICS

The Men's Politics Club meets in Chase Hall every second and fourth Monday at eight o'clock. The officers are: President, Richard Kannally; Secretary Treasurer, Lawrence Bagley.

LAMBDA ALPHA

The Lambda Alpha Club meets in the Town Girls Room, Hathorn Hall at call. The officers are: President, Catharine Lawton; Vice President, Betsy Jordan; Secretary, Lucy Bryant; Treasurer, Evelyn Taylor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CLUB

The New Hampshire Club meets in Rand Hall at call. The officers are: President, Dorothy Griggs; Vice President, Ruth Moses; Secretary Treasurer, Pauline Hill.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

Jordan Scientific Society meets in Carnegie Science on the first and third Wednesday of every month. The officers are: President, George Jackson; Secretary, Harvey Mitchell.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club meets in Libbey Forum every Thursday at seven o'clock. Professor Crafts has charge.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club meets in Libbey Forum every Thursday at eight o'clock. The officers are: President, John Moulton; Manager, Hollis Bradbury.

GARMENTS

Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed COLLEGE ST. TAILORING SHOP

We cater to College Students 67 College Street

SMART CLOTHES

for the SMART COLLEGE GIRL at "Prices-within-Reason" GEO. EHRENFRIED CO. 96-98-100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Make sure to see

BILL THE BARBER

for a haircut or a shave Also Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty. CHASE HALL

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait. Lewiston Shoe Hospital 7 Sabattus St.

ESTABLISH LOAN TO HELP WORKING BOYS

The Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, has established a College Loan Plan, by which a total of \$250,000 will be available in amounts up to \$1500 for boys who desire to attend college.

The grammar school boys of today are eligible for these loans, subject to the terms of the plan. The security for each loan will be the boy's character as developed in his home, in his school and in his work in delivering the Curtis publications.

The plan has been perfected with the advice of more than fifty of the country's leading educators and business men. It is meeting with the approval of these men on the ground that this plan will help to produce better trained executives.

PROFESSORS

You can see him on the Campus Every day.

Any where from Chase to Rand With his booksack in his hand Filled with books from every land I dare say.

And he's sure to know your TITLE As you meet

He will greet you with a smile Or he'll stop and chat awhile He's the sort makes life worth while Can't be beat!

Again I'll watch him in his class Of an hour There he sits with cheery face Where each year has left some trace Yet, whose youth cannot erase, In its power.

Many a summer's breeze and sun Left that tan In a face where eyes of blue Show a clean heart shining thru Prof, my hat is off to you You're a man. A. W. '29.

SODALITAS LATINA

The value of Latin as a basis for work in the other departments of teaching was the subject for informal discussion at a meeting of the Sodality held at Rand Hall last Monday. The members of the club also considered methods of conducting a beginner's class.

An interesting feature of the meeting was a written representative quiz on Latin forms conducted by Carolyn Stackpole, who presided at the meeting. There were prizes for Beatrice McGrath '26, and Beatrice Ingalls '27, the winners in this quiz at the close of the meeting.

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.

SPORTING GOODS Agents for Wright & Ditson 65 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me. Telephone 119

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33 1/2 SABATTUS ST. Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE 227 Main St.

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo and Art Studio 124 Lisbon Street LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done 23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO. AUBURN, MAINE

"MIG" MORRIS PIANIST AT SUNDAY MUSICALE

"Mig" Morris was the pianist at the musicale Sunday afternoon. She was assisted by an instrumental trio composed of: Miriam Alexander, violin; Katherine Tufts, flute; Marion Call, piano. A chorus of: Belle Hobbs, Ella Hullgren, Maystelle Farris, Jessie Robertson, Grace Hussey, Ruth Moses, Charlotte Lane, Katherine Thomas, Marion Brown, Bernice Hamm, Helen Pess, and Edna Weatherth with Esther Owens as pianist gave two selections. The complete program follows:

Romance Shadow Dance Der Aeller

Miss Morris McDowell

Reverie, My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, Pierrette, Nocturne, Opus 15, Waltz, Opus 64,

Miss Morris McDowell

Pilgrim Chorus from "Tannhauser", O That I Had Wings, Rustle of Spring, Melodie, Romance,

Miss Morris McDowell

Chopin

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves

Dress Goods, Silks, Linens, Accessories

BECAUSE Our Styles are the Newest Our Quality is the Best Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr. 168-174 Lisbon Street

Lewiston, Maine.

Telephone 3480

Telephone 250

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

Telephone 119

ENTRE NOUS Ruth Conant opened the program at Entre Nous, Monday evening, with a piano solo and encore. Faith Blake gave a reading and Arline Wilder and Mary Pendlebury gave a short farce. As an encore for the farce Miss Pendlebury gave a short reading. The trio, Miriam McMichael, Helen Holman and Ruth Yenloun, with Cleo Higgins at the piano sang, "Angry."

Correct Apparel for College Men James T. Black Representative Benoit's Portland, Maine

LAW STUDENTS THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B., fitting for admission to the bar, requires three school years. Post graduate course of one year leads to degree of LL.M. Two years of college instruction is required for admission. Limited Special Scholarships \$75 per year to needy college graduates. For Catalogue Address HOMER ALBERS, Dean 11 Ashburton Place, Boston

EMPIRE 4 DAYS Mon-Tues-Wed-Thur "DON Q SON OF ZORRO" BEST PICTURE SINCE THE 3 MUSKETEERS Telephone 3480 Telephone 250 TRAVEL BY WHITE LINE BUSES Waterville and Rockland via Augusta Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M. Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M. Special Parties Accommodated Our Motto "Safety First" 73 BATES STREET WHITE LINE GARAGE

Merrill & Webber Co. PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS Blank Books, Ruled Blanks Loose Leaf Work to order All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner 95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

SPEED OF DISTANCE RUNNERS BRINGS WIN AT NORTHEASTERN

Bates Only Firsts Are in Shotgun and Distance Runs, but Seconds and Thirds Help Out. Baker Pushes Northeastern Captain

Capt. Baker chased Brieve to a new record in the 300. This Brieve is a breezy lad.

Two places, instead of the expected one, came to Bates in the high hurdles. This event was won by Tatton, who won the same event last year. Costello who promises much this coming outdoor season, took second. While Hygie Rowe, running out of his specialty, took a third.

All other first places except the shot put and the distance runs were won by Northeastern.

But the stigma attached to this was more than wiped out by the showing of Coach Jenkins distance runners. The same lads who carried the Garnet to the front in cross-country came through with flying colors in the 1000 and mile.

Wills, Brown and Wardwell, yards ahead of the next Northeastern man, made a pretty picture breasting the tape in a threesome.

Wills and Wardwell picked up Wankely and trailed home to another nine point win in the 1000. The only thrill came when Wardly who had been loafing along, was challenged by a Northeastern runner. The Bates man disposed of him in short order.

At the present writing details of the meet outside of those here presented are lacking. Northeastern took the relay race in record breaking time.

The team lived up to the hopes of the student body and the results of the meet are most pleasing. Now comes a rest for the squad for a few weeks and then—the Penn Relays.

DOPE SHEET RIGHT

For once a track meet ran almost true to the dope sheet. Bates expected to just nose out Northeastern if the Garnet could get a clean sweep in the distance runs. The clean sweep became a reality and with it a 40-37 win for Bates.

Northeastern has an exceptionally good team this year and is captained by one of the speediest dash men running in the Hubs and its environs. And the Bates team, running for the first time this season in smooth solid shoes, did a good days work in snatching the meet from them.

Capt. Jimmy Baker and Hygie Rowe pushed Brieve, the Northeastern captain all the way to the tape in the 45 yard dash. The two Garnet sprinters played havoc with Northeastern expectations of two places in this speed event.

CO-EDS CHOOSE BEST ROOM

Which girls on campus have the best looking rooms? At a mass meeting of the girls, the other night, it was decided to have a room contest. This will take place after the Easter vacation.

The contestants, whose rooms have certain disadvantages (sloping walls, poor lighting) and yet have been cleverly arranged, will receive rewards as well as those who have the most attractive rooms all-around.

Another question taken up in the mass meeting was about thumb-tacks. Since the girls had not been warned that there would be a charge of fifteen cents for each thumb-tack, it was thought advisable to postpone this charge until another year. However the girls will contribute to the fund for repairing the walls.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. Mullins, Pres.

Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, famous faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message. Largest seminary in world, midst many student-churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.
Your Nearest Drug Store
Frigid Air Cooled
Ice Cream and Drinks

COMING!

the ORTHMETRIC
A NEW PRATLEY RADIO

THE QUALITY SHOP
143 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)
High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear
We Repair Shoes to look like New
Removed to 33 Sabbath Street

ALUMNI NOTES

Grace W. Brackett '25 is a student at Gorham Normal School.

Elmer Watson '24 is teaching at North Stratford, New Hampshire.

Gertie L. Lombard '23 is teaching History in the Commercial High School in Springfield, Mass.

Helen A. Wadell '22 is teaching in the Escola Americana, Curitiba, Parana, Brazil.

Evelyn H. Venton '21 is librarian of the Public Library in Lornin, Ohio.

Annabel Paris '20 is teaching in Stratford, Connecticut.

Charles E. McKenzie, ex-'19, is a Real Estate Broker in Boston, Mass.

William Allen '17 is the Superintendent of the Canteen Mill, Lisbon Center, Maine.

George R. Kerr, ex-'18 is a Real Estate Contractor-Building at Melford, Mass.

Frederick H. Spaulding '16 is teaching in the High School in Tampa, Fla. Norman D. Meader '15 is an insurance auditor at Buffalo, N. Y.

Roy A. Stinson '14 is a salesman for the MacMillan Company, Boston.

Harold G. Noyes, ex-'13 is head of the State Vocational Training Schools in Wisconsin.

George H. Beaul, ex-'12 is Superintendent of Schools in Bar Harbor.

Eva Thayer, ex-'27, is working in Richmond, Maine.

Catherine Woodman, ex-'27, is teaching in the high school at New Sharon, Maine.

Luey Wells '25 has given up teaching because of illness and has returned to her home at West Andover, N. H.

Miss Marcia Willingford '23 is teaching in Maynard, Mass.

Edmund G. Woodcock, '25, is in the Real Estate business in Tampa, Florida. His address is 1410 South Moody Avenue.

D. Stanton Ross '24, is teaching in the University of Kentucky, Louisville.

John F. O'Connor, '25, is connected with Porter Sargent Company of school advertising.

PICTURES

Mem book views of buildings, Profs., athletes, campus activities, etc.

5c each

See the album

Mirror Pictures

REG. C. MORRELL

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS

WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.

Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN

TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.

6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON

Telephone 2638-R

Telephone 2463-R.

ARTHUR H. BROOKS

Water Struck Brick Manufacturer

Face Brick a Specialty

583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET

Tel. 435-W

LEWISTON

Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

COMPLIMENTS OF

HARRY J. ARENSTAM
TAILOR

129 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON, MAINE

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The first round of the Interclass Basketball Tournament was completed last Wednesday, with the Sophomores winning 37-21 from the Freshman. The result placed the Sophomores at the undisputed head of the league. The second game of the evening was played by the Juniors against a miscellaneous team of Seniors and Juniors. The Senior Class was not represented with a distinct team, and their scheduled meeting with the Juniors goes as a forfeit to the latter. However, the score of this second game was 31-17 with the Juniors ahead.

"Shorty" Young with 17 points was true to form. He was followed by Cole, Ray, and McElnea, all of whom played good games. El Small again shown at guard.

Next week's games are scheduled for the Rand Hall gym.

Press reports state that Sarasota, Florida, contains 69 square miles. It claims a population of 10,000, but only 211 votes were cast there last year. One can drive eight miles in any direction from the city Hall and still be in the city of Sarasota, but then "city lots" do sell for higher prices.

—The Outlook

STYLE AND VALUE MEET ECONOMY IN OUR NEW LO-PRICED DRESS SECTION

Gayly Clever New Spring Dresses at
\$5.95 AND \$10.00

Never
Knowingly
Undersold



Guaranteed
Merchandise
Truthfully
Advertised

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE
Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably!
So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

SELL GOOD CLOTHES

H. P. Cummings Construction Co.
WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

TURNER CENTRE ICE CREAM

Deserves Its Popularity



SALES BRANCHES

BANGOR,	MAINE
AUBURN,	MAINE
BRIDGTON,	MAINE
PORTLAND,	MAINE
RUMFORD,	MAINE
W. FARMINGTON,	MAINE
WEST BENTON,	MAINE
ROCKLAND,	MAINE
WISCASSETT,	MAINE
FALL RIVER,	MASS.
LAWRENCE,	MASS.
CHARLESTOWN,	MASS.
LOWELL,	MASS.
LYNN,	MASS.
WORCESTER,	MASS.
PROVIDENCE,	R. I.
NO. STRATFORD,	N. H.
ST. JOHNSBURY,	VT.

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD
Telephone 1800
57 Whipple Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

H. W. Rowe

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 10 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1926 PRICE TEN CENTS

NOMINATE OFFICERS FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

Various Associations to Elect Officers Soon

The following lists of nominations have been posted:

Y. W. C. A.

- President
Belle Hobbs
Charlotte Lane
Vice President
Beatrice Milliken
Pamela Leighton
Secretary
Dorothy Nutter
Ruby Stevens
Treasurer
Alice Aikens
Ella Hultgren
Undergraduate
Undergraduate representative
Isabelle Jones
Elva Duncan

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

- President
Ruth Chesley
Eleanor Seebor
Vice President
Margaret Morris
Arlis Chase
Secretary-Treasurer
Elizabeth Ridings
Marjorie Jewell
Rand House Junior
Katherine Thomas
Defeated candidate for president
Cheney House Senior
Beatrice Ingalls
Ella Hultgren
Chase House Senior
Bertha Jack
Gwendolyn Wood
Frye Street House Senior
Elizabeth Shorey
Grace Hussey
Milliken House Senior
Maystelle Farris
Bertrice Haam
Whittier House Senior
Florence Hancock
Ruth Moses
Junior representative
Olive Planders
Dana Ingle
Sophomore representative
Velma Gibbs
Winifred Saunders
Pauline Davis
Faith Blake
Town Girls' representative
Frances Cutler
Ruth Canham
Off campus girl's representative
Florence Kyes
Mary Sweet

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

- President
Joie Robertson
Vice President
Betty Hall
Betty Stevens
Secretary (Soph.)
Ethelyn Hoyt
Doris David
Hooley Manager
Pamela Leighton
Katherine Tubbs
Hiking Manager
Corinne Lord
Doris Chandler
Volley ball Manager (Jun.)
Dorothy Bates
Defeated candidate for vice pres.
Basketball Manager
Dorothy Carpenter
Marjorie Jewell
Winter Sports Manager (Sen.)
Gwendolyn Wood
Aline Johnson
Soccer Manager (Sen.)
Natalie Benson
Lillian Stevens
Track Manager (Sen.)
Ruth Canham
Helen Fowler
Tennis Manager (Sen.)
Elizabeth Shorey
Jeanne Low
Junior representative
Margaret Morris
Mignon Cecil
Senior representative
Gertrude Campbell
Betsy Jordan
Sophomore representative
Priscilla Lunderville
Yvonne Langlois

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

PRESENT PROGRAM

An unusual program was presented at the mid-week meeting of the United Baptist Church last Tuesday when the Student Volunteer Group took charge of the service. The members of the group briefly told why they were taking up missionary work for a vocation and explained the purpose of the movement and what can be done about it. Esther Sanborn '27 was in charge of the meeting.

THREE PLAYS GIVEN BY 4-A DRAMATISTS

Different Types of Drama Represented by Plays

The 4-A Players presented an exceed- ingly well selected program Friday night at the Little Theater, when they gave the three one act plays: THE MAKER OF DREAMS, a delightful fantasy, JUDGE LYNCH, a strong tragedy, and SUPPRESSED DESIRES, a most charming comedy. They were assisted by the Garnet Quartet who sang several fine selections, and the Bates Trio.

Jessie Robertson and John Hooper, as Pierrette and Pierrot in THE MAKER OF DREAMS made one's "shoulders tingle" to watch them flitting and skipping about. Raymond Chapman was an ideal old gentleman, "The Maker of Dreams." In Judge Lynch, Eleanor Sturgis, Alton Higgins, and Lucy Fairbanks portrayed exceptionally well the characters of poor Southern farming folk. As the murderer Roger Evans did some remarkably good work especially in showing guilt by the expression of his eyes.

SUPPRESSED DESIRES by Susan Gaspell left the audience in a pleasant frame of mind. Katherine Lawton played to perfection the part of the wife who was deeply interested in Freudian philosophy and makes life miserable for her husband, ably portrayed by John Miller. Margaret Armstrong was charming as the younger sister who is caught in the meshes of the theory of her sister.

CO-ED ALL COLLEGE TEAM IS ANNOUNCED

Basketball Banquet Held at Rand a Big Success

At the annual girls' basketball banquet held in Rand Hall on the evening of St. Patrick's Day, the all-college basketball team for women was announced. The team as picked by the coaches is as follows:

- Forwards
Miss Hanson '26
Miss Campbell '27
Centers
Miss Benson '27
Miss Chick '29
Guards
Miss Lord '27
Miss Stevens '28

The Rand Hall dining room was decorated in green in accordance with the traditions of St. Patrick's Day; napkins, candles, sweaters lined with green, and attractive menus gave the room a festive appearance.

Margaret Hanson was toastmaster; the toast given were:
To the Coaches
Nathalie Benson
To the Winning Team
Eleanor Sturgis
To Training
Pamela Leighton
To the Seniors
Corinne Lord
To the Juniors
Margorie Jewell
To the Sophomores
Winifred Sanders
To the Freshmen
Virginia Ames

The committee in charge of the banquet was Gwendolyn Wood, chairman, Marguerite Reed, and Betty Hall. Bertha Jack, Doris Hill, and Jessie Robertson had charge of the refreshments.

Numerals, Medals and Other Insignia to be Awarded

Three white sweater "B" girls are to be the judges for the gym meet, Tue. Mar. 23, 1926 at 7.30 P. M. This meet is competitive for the three underclasses, the work being judged as a group. Drills, dancing and apparatus work are the basis of the meet. Last year the freshmen class carried off the honors. Besides being a chance to work for the class a girl has a chance to win either a whole or a half stripe for distinctive work in any events.

At this time athletic awards will be made to the girls. These will be numerals, sweaters, and medals. It is hoped that the Red Cross life saving emblems will come in time to be presented then to those who have earned them.

MIRROR PICTURES

- Mon.—Freshman Prize Speaking (if not taken.)
Tues.—Class Day Speakers.
Wed.—Phi Beta Kappa.
Thurs.—Honor Students (if announced.)

FACULTY SELECTED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Many Members of Regular Bates Faculty Included

Catalogues of the 1926 Bates College Summer Session are being sent out from the registrar's office. They give the dates, July 6 to August 13. Special emphasis is being laid on the courses in education, the instructors being W. H. Holmes, Superintendent of Schools in Mount Vernon, N. Y., Clarence E. Howell, director of Junior High Schools in Trenton, N. J., Josiah W. Taylor, state of Maine director for secondary education, and Urban G. Willis.

In the department of physical education, Miss Mildred L. Francis, Prof. Oliver J. Cutts, Dr. Edward P. Goodrich, and C. Ray Thompson will be the instructors.

There will be two demonstration courses, one in mathematics, taught by Miss Marguerite E. Lougee of the Jordan High School; and one in history by Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas, wife of the Maine State Superintendent of Schools.

New courses will be offered in Spanish and German. Prof. W. B. Mitchell of Bowdoin will give a course comprising a survey of the beginning of American literature.

Members of the regular Bates College faculty who will teach this summer are Prof. J. M. Carroll, Prof. O. F. Cutts, Miss Mildred L. Francis, Prof. R. R. N. Gould, Prof. S. F. Harms, C. R. Thompson and Prof. Karl S. Woodcock.

Arrangements have been made again this year whereby one or two special courses in Commercial subjects may be taken at the Maine School of Commerce and students of the summer session of the latter school may arrange to take certain courses at Bates.

Miss Marguerite E. Lougee, a most efficient special director in 1925, will hold that position again this year, and she is planning a series of parties and general good times as well as a number of lectures, musical entertainments and plays.

The administration wishes the students to help in spreading news of the summer school among parents and alumni during vacation.

ROUND TABLE

"The Cook Comes Into the Parlor" is the subject of the talk given this Friday night at the bi-monthly meeting of the Round Table Club in Hall 1. The subject ought to draw a large number of the faculty to the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Cutts, and Mr. Wiggins are acting as hosts and hostess. Sherbet and cake are on the list for refreshments.

GIRLS DEBATE HERE AGAINST WELLESLEY

Two Teams away to Debate Saturday Evening Also

Tomorrow evening Florence Burek '27 and Ethel Manning '26 are to debate against Wellesley with a decision by judges. The Western Maine Wesleyan Association is to hold its mid-winter meeting in Lewiston on March 20, and entertain the Wellesley women at dinner at the DeWitt. Afterwards they are to attend the debate en masse. Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, who is to preside at the debate, is a Wellesley graduate and the wife of Pres. Sills of Bowdoin. Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, of Augusta, the wife of the Governor, and also a member of the Wellesley Association, had to decline the chair because of a previous engagement.

No advance information has been available about the Wellesley team, which ought to make the debate even more interesting. It is only known that the members are to be Jean Trepp '29, Florence Hollis '28, and the alternates, Romyne Marcus '28 and Ellen Jane Lorenz '29.

Miss Burek and Miss Manning, both veteran debaters, are to maintain and all laws prohibiting free speech in this country ought to be repealed.

Other Debates Same Evening

On the same evening, Genevieve Hincks '26 and Catherine Lawton '26 at Radcliffe, and Briggs Whitehouse '28 and "Chet" Gulliver '28 at Williams are to take the negative of this same question.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET TO FURNISH KEEN COMPETITION

Sophomores Should Repeat Victory of Last Year With Rowe, Costello, and Wardwell as Shining Lights. Wood Big Man for Frosh

The Sophomores are again doped to win the Interclass Track Meet which started this afternoon. As Freshmen they bent the strong Senior team and the Juniors are the only ones capable of offering much opposition today and tomorrow. This however does not mean that the other classes will not be in the running. The Freshmen have a great all-round man in Wood who should cop places in several events.

Wood came from Hebron with a big rep and now has his first chance to prove himself at Bates. Wood throws the hammer and tosses the shot, and also dashes in the running events. If he does not tire himself he should be high point man. He is entered in the hammer, shot, discus, javelin, hurdles, jumps and dashes. Besides their captain the freshmen have potential scorers in Chesley, Brooks, McElmen, Nelson, and Collburn.

ELECT NEW MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA

Announce Thirty-One New Members of Gamma Chapter in Chapel

Thirty-one new members of Phi Beta Kappa, recently elected to the Gamma Chapter of Maine, were announced last Tuesday in chapel by Prof. F. A. Knapp, thirteen from the class of 1916, five honorary, and thirteen from the graduating class. Those elected from the class of 1926 are as follows: Women, Wilma E. Carl of Waterville; Elsie L. Greene of Turner; Ethel M. Manning of Auburn; Beatrice C. McGrath of Lewiston; Gwendolyn Partridge of Auburn; Ruth A. Southwick of Lewiston; and Eleanor C. Sturgis of Portland. Men, Paul J. Gray of Lewiston; Iwan Mattson of New York, N. Y.; John L. Miller of Wallaston, Mass.; Russell C. Tuck of Grover, Harold H. Walker of Woodford; and Byron P. Wilcox of Putnam, Conn.

Inasmuch as the chapter was not installed at Bates until 1917, it has been the custom since then to elect members not only from the graduating class but also from the classes from 1907 to 1916 inclusive. This year's elections are the last of those from former classes, since members have been chosen from classes from all of those years except 1916. The members from the class of 1916 are: Women, Margie M. Bradbury Seicker; Mabel G. Goggins Bailey; Anna P. Hadnett Kennedy; Marion E. Hutchins; Harriet M. Johnson; Harlene M. Kane Stillman; Hazel A. Mitchell McCann. Men: Harold B. Clifford; Charles S. Gibbs; Ralph E. Merrill; Paul F. Nichols; Francis H. Sweet; Maurice H. Taylor.

Five new members were chosen because of distinguished service rendered since leaving college: J. Stanley Durkee '97; Alice R. Quinby Torrey '97; Marion C. Dannels Holman '19; Leighton G. Tracy '20; and Olin B. Tracy '20.

The Gamma Chapter of Maine was installed at Bates on May 29, 1917. The fraternity was founded in 1776 and now has chapters in 107 colleges and universities in the United States. The basis of election is scholastic attainment, sound character, and promise of intellectual activity in after-life. In the Bates chapter no more than 12 1/2 per cent. of the graduating class may be elected during any year; the number is often nearer 10 per cent. The elections occur during the early part of the second semester of the Senior year.

HOCKEY LETTERS AWARDED

At a meeting of the Athletic Council, Thursday evening, the following eight men were awarded their Varsity insignia: Captain Wyllie, Lewis Foster, "Al" Lane, Howard White, "Swede" Erickson, George Chase, Roy Sinclair and Lloyd Proctor.

From the eight above Coach Wiggins will have four veterans to build his team around next winter. With the addition of Janie Stanley, who returns to College in the Fall, chances for a State Champion Team in 1927 are bright.

The Council also elected Emory Goady hockey manager, and Julian Mossman football manager.

Wood came from Hebron with a big rep and now has his first chance to prove himself at Bates. Wood throws the hammer and tosses the shot, and also dashes in the running events. If he does not tire himself he should be high point man. He is entered in the hammer, shot, discus, javelin, hurdles, jumps and dashes. Besides their captain the freshmen have potential scorers in Chesley, Brooks, McElmen, Nelson, and Collburn.

The Sophomores also have an all-round man in their captain, Ilypie Rowe, studs clamp in the broad jump. He will compete in the shot, discus, broad jump, high jump, and 300. They also have Costello in the field events and hurdles, Ray in the shot and dashes, Fisher in the 300, and Wardwell and Winkley in the thousand.

Captain Arthur Brown, of the Juniors, Wilks and Jimmy Baker, who will probably run, are the nucleus of the Junior team. It is also rumored that Fred Goggins, Charley Ray, and Red Higgins will be in there fighting. It is in the distance events that the Juniors will shine, while Ledger may come thru in the shot.

The inability of Capt. Doc Leighton to compete seriously handicaps the Seniors. Hudly Hinds seems sure to place in the jumps, and Bill Gallup will toss the hammer and Thorner and Sager are expected to do great things with the javelin.

Competition will be the keynote of the meet which is not held to give the veterans a chance to shine so much as to bring out possible candidates for the coming season. As the coaches regard the meet in this light there should be large numbers entered in each event, just to show what they can do.

POLITICS CLUB

Tuesday night saw an innovation in a joint meeting of the men's and Women's Politics Clubs in the History Seminar of the Library. A large number attended.

The feature of the evening was a debate upon the question, Resolved: that there should be Federal regulation of marriage and divorce laws. The affirmative was upheld by Sylvia Meehan with Kirby Baker rightly defending the negative. An open Forum followed at the termination of which, Pres. Richard Kunnally, acting as presiding officer, decided in favor of the negative. Prof. R. B. Gould, faculty advisor, was present.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

At this time each year the Y. M. C. A. elect the staff of officers for the coming year. The election will be held Wednesday evening March 24.

It is the duty of each and every member of the "Y" to be present and see that those who are elected for office will take an active part in planning and carrying out the activities for the coming year.

NOMINATIONS FOR Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS MARCH 24

- President
James W. H. Baker
John H. Seammon
Vice-President
John F. Davis
Lewis F. Foster
Secretary
Paul Chesley
Stanley Perham
Treasurer
Karl Woodcock

Junior Member of Advisory Board
Hazen Belyea
Walter Ulmer
Senior Members of Advisory Board
Fred T. Goggins
Henry P. Hopkins
Faculty Member of Advisory Board
Oliver F. Cullen
Anders Myhrman

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief

JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

John H. Scammon, '27 News Editor
John Hooper, '25 Sports Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27

George V. Osgood, '27 Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson, '27 Personal Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Manager

Anthony Jecuso, '27, Advertising Mgr.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

PHI BETA KAPPA

To the victors go the spoils. The announcement of Phi Beta Kappa Electives was received with great interest this past week. After four years of hard and earnest work these thirteen members of the Senior class have received an honor worthy of praise and congratulation. The discussion of how much Phi Beta Kappa really means in life after college is a frequent topic among undergraduates. We are probably correct in saying that it doesn't assume a brilliant success necessarily. On the other hand it does indicate a pretty good foundation to start with. In this particular case the foundation appears on the top.

We feel that this year's group deserves especial commendation. Phi Beta Kappa can be acquired by doing nothing but grind. This year's group consists of students who have done quite the contrary for the most part. They have all taken an active interest in the activities of the college. Some have been members of varsity teams representing the college in intercollegiate competition. Several have been members of interclass teams, presidents of societies, editors of college publications and otherwise actively engaged in extra curricula activities.

We also wish to congratulate those who have proved themselves worthy of this distinction by their record since college days. This should be an incentive to many who are desirous of proving the value of the knowledge they have acquired and the ideals which they have set while here. The sage has it: "You can't keep a good man down". The answer is: **Prove it.**

EDUCATION A CURSE

Inasmuch as everything logical seems to be quite satisfactory we must needs turn our pen to a more remote subject. Probably few have noticed the subject for debate to be used by Yale-Harvard and Princeton this year. To a certain extent this is of considerable interest to Bates debaters. Bates always plans to use this subject in her debate with Yale. The subject recently decided upon is: "Resolved, That Education is a curse to the modern age." We declined. Our decision was influenced by other factors but partly by the one which follows. In the first place, Bates has always believed that a good subject for debate should be capable of approximate proof.

We wonder if the patients in the infirmary feel that the medical knowledge of their caretakers is a curse. One senior recently disclosed the fact that he had received a teaching offer for over two thousand dollars next year. Probably he is cursing education. The mind of each student is being broadened daily. Thru the knowledge of books and teachers a wider vision and horizon is acquired. A continued acquisition of facts and eternal search after truth is stabilizing and guiding man's progress. We might continue to mention various develop-

ments in progress of civilization due to education. The Bible, Plato, Socrates, Shakespeare, Darwin, Galileo, Newton, Browning, Wordsworth, Ruskin, Martin Luther, John Calvin, etc., etc., etc. The mere mention of these names is sufficient.

Would you like to support an argument that a knowledge of the thoughts and works of these individuals constitutes a curse to the modern age? For representatives of three of the largest universities in the East to engage in public debate upon such a subject seems to be absurd. In discussing the question with Bates it was suggested that this be a humorous debate. Such a debate would most certainly be humorous. In fact, it would be pitifully humorous probably. We suggest ludicrous as a better term.

THE WAY OF THE WOMEN

The way of the women's debating teams are numerous this week. Our best wishes and hopes are with the team which is engaging in such an extensive tour. We are sure of a string of victories and good impressions. On Saturday night another women's team meets a Wesleyan team here. This team also deserves our best wishes, unanimous support and hearty congratulations. Never have Bates women engaged in such an extensive array of forensic encounters. We feel certain that a woman is bound to have the last word Saturday night.

DANGER

Sore throat? Headache? Stop! Look! Listen! There is probably no need of mentioning this. Everyone is aware of the present increased amount of sickness. For some reason the grip, measles, scarlet fever and other contagious diseases are quite prevalent. A visit to the infirmary in time may save you a lot of sickness and possibly others too. The best preventative of sickness just now is the responsibility which each one assumes for himself. No one looks forward to a quarantine. Our infirmaries have made satisfactory handling of the situation. Take care—protect yourself and the rest of the gang!

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

SCANDAL

This week has brought forth many delicious items. We are immensely gratified. We pick up our pencil and fly at it. How glorious it is—this privilege of revealing all the indiscretions of shady characters which come to our notice! Scandal goes round the world. Our "Scandal" is no exception.

We seize our pencil—
"In bed we laugh, in bed we cry;
And born in bed, in bed we die;
The near approach a bed may show
Of human bliss to human woe."

First to our notice comes the immortal episode of beds and Parker Hall. It seems that N. Ross, H. Rowe and Company had in their possession some very fine beds. Moreover they had planned to reserve these beds for future generations. But there was an Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament, and Parker Hall entertained. The administration cooperated nobly. Bob McDonald appeared on the scene bearing gifts. "Be ware of the Scotch bearing gifts."

For several evenings the Parker Hall boys slept as they had never slept before. They dreamed that they had been transported to Heaven, Paradise, Eden et cetera. But, all too soon, the tournament ended, and Bob McDonald returned. Behold! the new beds had disappeared, and in their places were relics of other days. Exit Mr. McDonald to Mr. Rowe's office. Enter Andy Sinclair and Jack Karkos—traitors to the worthy cause of bed-pilfering. Under their expert sleuthing the beds were found. Even Wylie's bed was found, and Wylie was innocent. He made the swap last fall. He pulled a coup d'état last fall. He beat the boys to it! He was innocent. Jack Karkos doubled crossed his old pal Dave Wylie, and Wylie lost his bed. Tears for Wylie; appropriate words for Karkos.

The beds were found. They were hidden under bed clothes. Safely hidden in the boys' room they were—tucked and smoothed and creased. More beautiful than when constructed by the skillful hands of the chambermaids. More lavish than the grand bed of Ware which held twenty men in the good old days. But Bob McDonald and Andy Sinclair and Jack Karkos took them away!

Great indignation followed. From the office of Norm Ross rose stentorian howls—"Where's my bed! I want my bed!"

O bed! O bed! Delicious bed!
That Heaven upon earth to the weary head!

Even Doug Preble lost his bed. "Hanscom Fred" Googins immediately

dashed to Roger Williams. (Googins had slept in the new bed on the preceding night.)

"If you are the man I think you are you'll have a bed over there for Doug Preble before to-night!"—Googins to Norm Ross.

The response was poetical. Norm sang a sweet song concerning beds.

"Matthew, Mark, Luke and John,
The bed be blessed that I lie on!
Then over came Brother McDonald
With a relic of '75. It was not a bed.
It was a cradle. It was wooden, and it sank in the middle. Archibald Mann
The college fat man slept in the same bed back in '82. Since then many a brave man has suffered and gone on.

"Prexy" Gray, who wandered in for an evening's chat was shown the bed. "My story," Norm said, "is told. It was sufficient. Prexy recognized the bed. "They found that in my attic! he is supposed to have added, "I thought I'd hidden it safely!"

So ends our "Scandal" concerning beds. Perhaps there will be further developments. We cannot say—we do not know. But at any rate its "Scandal" and that's what we're after!

HERE AND THERE

"Wild Geese" by Martha Ostenso, which is one of the newer fiction works in the Bates Library, is a somber, powerful story. It is a story of life in the North.

Caleb Gage is the dominant character. His grim philosophy leads him to an attempted sacrifice of his wife and children at the altars of his ambition and his greed. The struggle of the novel seems to be between man and his environment. Caleb Gage has already hopelessly abandoned himself to the lure of his glistering fields of flax, and the inevitable grinding life of the farm. But his wife Amelia was of finer weave than he. Judith, the daughter inherited some of her mother's traits—the desire to escape from farm labor urged itself upon all the children, but they were held to the farm by the mysterious, almost hypnotic influence of Caleb Gage.

Then into the life of Oeland came Lind Archer, the new school teacher, who loved the beauty of life, as is traditional with school-teachers. Like Selma Peaker—of "So Big", Lind had a love affair—love affairs seem the natural heritage of school-teachers who are left alone in wild countries—but rather than a native lover, Lind met Mark Jordan, who, unknown to her, is the illegitimate son of Amelia. Amelia would prefer to the revelation of her secret. Caleb Gage knows, and there you have a sweet complication. In fact you have several sweet complications.

A wild Geese arises in promiseously for atmosphere. For instance, at the end of Chapter I—"Far overhead sounded a voluminous prolonged cry, like a great trumpet call. Wild Geese flying still farther north, to a region beyond human warmth—beyond even human isolation—" Almost the same for half a dozen other chapters—

We recommend "Wild Geese." It merits your attention during idle hours.

Outing Club's Hike and Supper is Big Success

A hike and supper were enjoyed by a large number of the faculty and student body at the Thornegar cabin last Tuesday. About seventy-five members left at 3.30 and journeyed to the cabin. A game of baseball was played which proved disastrous as two of the young ladies were slightly injured when hit by a flying stick.

At 5.30 a bread line was formed and each person received a bowl of hot clam chowder. The way the dishes were piled proves that it was enjoyed by all. After supper the evening gathered around and sang songs until 7.15 when they returned.

A number of the faculty acted as chaperones. Among this number were Professor and Mrs. Harms, Professor and Mrs. McDonald, Professor Myhrman and Miss Bass.

LAST OF LENTEN SUNDAY MUSICALES

Belle Hobbs was the soprano soloist and Maida Brown the cellist at the last of the Lenten Sunday Musicales at Bates Hall, March 14, 1926. The accompanists were Florence Hancock and Evangeline Tubbs. The program was as follows:

How So Fair Floten
Addie Posti
Cradle Song De Koven

To the Evening Star (Tannhauser) Wagner

Tied des Dreihorgelmannes Tchaikovsky

Salut D'Armour Elgar

By the Waters of the Minnetonka Lieurance

Ave Maria Masaghn

Comfort Ye Handel

Calm as the Night Bohm
Adoration Telma

Angel's Serenade Braga
Where My Caravan has Rested Lour

Miss Hobbs and Miss Brown

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

WILLIAMS OFFERS NEW COURSE
In order to fill a place in the curriculum which has hitherto been vacant, the faculty voted at their last meeting to introduce a new course to be called Italian 5-6, which will provide for a study of Italian literature and will be somewhat analogous to the present Greek 9-10. At present it is planned that this new addition will not be made until the fall of 1927, when it will be under the direction of Professor Grimm. The official announcement of the ground to be covered is as follows:

"During the first semester, the work will consist of a general survey of Italian literature from the Fourteenth to the Nineteenth Century. The principle authors of each period such as Boccaccio, Petrarca, Ariosto, Tasso, etc. will be studied by readings, reports, and discussions. The second semester, devoted to Dante and as much of the Divina Commedia as is feasible will be read and comment ed upon."

GIVES FAMOUS YALE LETTER

A letter written 188 years ago by Dr. Isaac Watts, the greatest English hymn writer, to President Elisha Williams of Yale College, with which he sent to the Yale library volumes of the "Calvinist and Modern Men on that Side," has been presented to Yale by Chumney Brewster Tucker, Sterling Professor of English at Yale.

MAKES GIFT OF FOUR MILLION

A new gift of \$4,000,000 to Northwestern for use of the medical and dental schools has been made by Mrs. Montgomery Ward of Chicago. About two years ago Mrs. Ward donated an equal sum for the same schools. The Montgomery Ward Memorial Building, on the McKinlock Memorial Campus, in downtown Chicago, is being constructed with the aid of the funds.

MEMORIAL GATEWAY FOR TIFTS

Another memorial gateway, as a unit of the new Tufts Campus enclosure, will be erected at the entrance to the campus opposite Robinson Hall, on College Avenue. This gift is made by Mrs. Jennette N. Starkweather and Louis P. Starkweather, '21 in honor of their son and brother, Courtney Nash '16 who died in service during the war at Edgewood, Maryland, October 4, 1918. The design will be made by Professor Edwin H. Wright. It is planned to be construction at once and to hold dedication exercises during the Commencement season.

WORCESTER TECH WILL HAVE FRESHMAN WEEK NEXT FALL

As a result of the study of a faculty committee, appointed by President Ralph Easton, it will be adopted that "Freshman Week" beginning just before the fall semester. The period will immediately precede the regular term and will allow the new students to become well established before the term starts. The new plan came about as a result of the freshman advisory committee.

PROTEST COMPULSORY CHURCH ATTENDANCE AT AMHERST

Agitation against compulsory church attendance has been started by students at Amherst. The Student, the undergraduate daily, came out with an editorial, and announced that recommendations by an undergraduate committee would be presented to the faculty.

The editorial declared that compulsory attendance would be "a hypocritical pretense if it is used as a means of keeping students from deserting college over the weekend. It is nothing short of a prostitution of religion." The editorial continued. Paternalism of this sort on the part of the college has the element of humor, too, in the pitiful futility of this single restraint, in the face of the abundant opportunity which the college student has at other times to damn himself most effectively by the administration's guardians of his morals and reputation looking on with unconcern. Any attempt to use the cross to club worshippers into submission would produce nothing but rancor and hatred."

The plans that the church be continued with the element of compulsion removed; that a college under student supervision be formed along the lines of a community church; or that a non-religious gathering be held weekly with a competent speaker selected by the college.

The matter will be brought before the student body on Friday, when the response of the faculty will be announced, and the issue will there be referred back to the administration for final action.

COLBY DEBATERS DEFEAT UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Colby debaters, arguing the negative, defeated the University of Maine at Orono on the question: "Resolved, That Congress should pass uniform Federal marriage and divorce laws." The Colby affirmative team, debating at home, defeated Maine on the same question.

OPEN MEETING OF SENIORITY

D. Finnie read two Scotch pieces at the open meeting of Seniors, Mar. 11, 1926 at Bates Hall. It is the custom of the club to have Dr. Finnie read from the Scotch each year. His selections were from Lorna Doone, and John Gault, a Canadian Scotch writer.

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

The Varsity Club should be congratulated on the efficient manner in which it handled the many little details of the Tournament. Let us hope that next Fall will see some of our recent visitors sporting little black caps with garnet buttons.

As a climax to the winter season, the track men are staging an inter-climate meet. It is really impossible to prophesy correctly as to the outcome. The weight events will be very much a matter of chance, due to the wretched footing. On the boards, however, we can fairly well estimate the results, and are should say that the points are divided quite evenly among the three upper classes.

Yale, not content to sit on top of the intercollegiate athletic world, seems to be out for honors at the other extreme. Her basketball team just dropped its twenty-first consecutive game, and are now on a losing streak. It is quite a record! On the cold, brisk morning of March 13th, two tall, ungainly youths breezed into the North Station, clambered aboard the Pine Tree Limited, and with the customary absent look on their faces, started to race up and down the cars as though in search of something or other.

The train totted gaily and began to move Mainward. Not finding what they were looking for the two Sherlocks hurried themselves from the train and sprawled on the station platform. In this sad state, Russ Costello and Eggie Wood, abjectly regarded each other. "The scrims bums!" gurgled Russ—"Gone off and left us stranded!" Loffy told us to grab the 9 o'clock. The bum! They pulled out their pocket watches. "Not a soul." A half hour later our heroes were hard at work raising the fare home. Their stand was at the corner of Washington and Tremont. Russ had pencils in his hat. While Eggie was offering sho-strings. Business was poor, when suddenly Russ received a resounding blow between the shoulder blades and a familiar voice said, "For the love o' Pete! What are you guys doing here, huh?" Russ looked up. "Why if it ain't Harry Rowe! Put 'or there Harry! And say—how about sixteen bucks to get home on the 9 o'clock? The players need some of the team. What say?" And they got the mazzina. Which all goes to prove that old adage—"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Another world record was tied in the Bowdoin Cage the other night. Jack must have his fun.

Red Oviatt is still absent from the track squad. He is back in the Infirmary—having been "exposed" to scarlet fever.

The forced change from the Army to the small surface in Rand certainly had a disastrous effect upon the interclass game. The players met and were being on such intimate terms with each other, ran wild in a rugged rough-house. The rules took a tough beating.

Red Oviatt is still absent from the track squad. He is back in the Infirmary—having been "exposed" to scarlet fever.

The forced change from the Army to the small surface in Rand certainly had a disastrous effect upon the interclass game. The players met and were being on such intimate terms with each other, ran wild in a rugged rough-house. The rules took a tough beating.

DELEGATES ATTEND COLBY CONFERENCE

Seventeen delegates represented Bates at the Maine State Student Missionary Conference held at Colby College, last week. On Saturday morning, after the opening meeting of the Student Volunteers, Ray Baker led devotional services. That evening, a banquet was given at the Baptist church, followed by a twilight service and social. Dr. Dyer, a missionary from India, Rev. Leopold Hass, First Baptist of Chicago, and Arthur J. Roberts, President of Colby College were among the list of speakers.

The delegates were: Florence Burck, Doris Chandler, Edna Douglas, Louise Hersey, Helen Hudson, Margaret Morris, Ruth Moore, Ellen Parker, Mary Pennebury, Esther Sanborn, Lucille Toothaker, Ray Baker, Lawrence Bagley, Elmer Campbell, Richard Frye, John Scammon and Stanley Stuber.

ALETHEA

The meeting of Alethea at Cheney last week was made quite Shakespearean by two selections from Romeo and Juliet. The first, the Balcony scene, was presented by Margaret Ryder and Elmer Campbell. The second, the scene between Juliet and the nurse, given by Jessie Robertson and Nathalie Benson.

During the business session of the meeting plans were made for going to the cabin at Thornegar the Saturday following vacation. The committee chosen was made up of Maystelle Farris, Alice Aikens, Margaret Ryder, Katherine Tubbs and Pamela Leighton.

Other plans were made and suggestions offered for an open meeting of Alethea to be held sometime this spring.

A discussion took place on whether the club is fulfilling its duty on campus or not.



Courtesy of 1926 Mirror

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITION

Last evening found the annual exhibition of the Jordan Scientific Society in operation in Carnegie Science Building. The exhibition will be continued through this evening. Every effort has been made to make this one of the best exhibitions ever held by the society, and judging from last evening's performance the exhibit bids fair to be successful, to say the least.

In past years, the exhibition has been regarded as one of the major events on the college calendar; and aside from being very instructive to students and townspeople alike, it is a great advertisement for the science departments of the college. Special invitations were sent to the high and preparatory schools of the district and many preparatory school students have already availed themselves of the opportunity to attend and others are expected to be present this evening.

All available space in the Science Building is utilized. The first floor is given over to the Biology department. This department is showing by means of drawings, diagrams, and specimens the various phases of General Biology, Botany, Invertebrate and Vertebrate Zoology, Genetics, Histology, Embryology, and Bacteriology.

On the second floor are the exhibits of the Chemistry and Physics Departments. The Chemistry department illustrates all the various branches taught, by means of characteristic processes. Among these are the manufacture of aspirin, wintergreen, and orchid; electrolytic analysis of brass; conductivity of solutions; gas analysis; use of centrifugal machine and others.

The Physics department shows illustrative apparatus on electricity, sound, heat, light and mechanics together with such special subjects as X-rays and polarized light, radio, photography, and spectrum analysis.

The Geology and Mathematics displays are on the third floor, as is the famous Stanton Bird Collection which will be open to the public. Mineral and rock specimens, ancient fossils of plants and animals, topographic maps and the like will constitute the Geology exhibit. The Ramsdell Scientific Society, composed of women, is handling the Math display showing various instruments and models used in the department.

The committee in charge of the exhibition is: George F. Jackson, Chairman; Theodore M. Brown, Chemistry Department; Iwano Matsunaga, Physics Department; Alvin A. Morrison, Biology Department; and David Wylie Jr., Geology Department.

HOLD DEPUTATION MEETINGS WITH RAY BUKER LEADER

Deputation meetings are being held, under the leadership of Ray Buker, in Chase Hall on Thursday evenings. John Alexander has been appointed chairman for students concerned. Only a few have been in attendance but more of those interested are expected.

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

LAUREN GILBERT
Room 6, East Parker

We solicit your patronage

ICE CREAM

Cooled by the New Frigidaire Process
HOT DOGS

Warmed by the Old Reliable Gas

are but two of the Offerings of the

NEW REFRESHMENT COUNTER

of

The College Store

Open Forum

WHY NOT?

When the men finish their Lab. work, their homes, History or what not, they can assemble with one accord in the lower regions of Chase Hall. There they indulge in the favorite indoor sports—cards, pool, and bowling.

Now how do the girls amuse themselves after their arduous labors are completed? To be sure they can go to the overcrowded moving picture theatre or resume their old routine of studying after a game of bridge in their rooms. But this arrangement of affairs it is the men who get all the enlivening recreation with the change of ENVIRONMENT as well as the change of occupation.

Also Why the distinction? It has been conclusively proven in English II, I that women are coming into their rights. Why not let them come into Chase Hall also? Bates has ever been a pioneer for advancing equal privileges to both sides of the campus. Is this advancement going to stop in MIDCXXVI? Surely if the men now are as chivalrous as their forefathers were, they will not begrudge one afternoon a week for the recreation of fair maidens.

But seriously speaking, Why not allow the girls to enjoy the advantages of Chase Hall just one afternoon a week? No one knows how much this single afternoon would lighten up the drab existence of the coeds. With no boys draped around the walls in scornful attitudes of derision, the girls would feel free to enter into the various activities. Then, when Saturday night comes, each Romeo need not regard with supercilious sneers, his Juliet as she tries her luck at these games.

With great enthusiasm we entreat you vote, and beg you to entreat yours, for co-ed's afternoon at Chase Hall.

Deve '29

I heard a remark the other day to the effect that "to read a Bates publication you would think the college was the worst place on earth." After hearing this I hesitate to make any new criticism even though it is intended in a purely constructive way. Nevertheless—well here it is; judge for yourselves. Why haven't we an academic honor system here at Bates? The history of Bates,

the character of her founders, Bates traditions would all lead us to expect such a system. The girls have the honor system under Student Government. Is it consistent to have the conduct of our dormitory life based on honor and yet not have honor govern our classroom work? What about the men? Would they co-operate? Haven't Bates men as much honor as Bates women?

William and Mary claim to have originated the academic honor system. There it has become an intrinsic part of the life of the college. It is so strongly supported that if anyone is seen cribbing he quietly leaves college without a word from anyone or to anyone so strong is public opinion. Other colleges have different systems. Most colleges have some academic honor system. Are Bates men and women less honorable than other college students?

Sturdy college is the place to develop habits of good citizenship. A high code of honor is an essential element in the make-up of a good citizen. College should develop this sense of honor. What better way could this be done than by the academic honor system?

Perhaps this sounds as though, had we the authority, we would institute an honor system in Bates immediately. But, no. Such is not our desire. In fact I would be much afraid that such a system instituted immediately would be a complete failure. One thing we would do. We would reinstate student monitors in chapel. That is as far as it would be practical to go until the whole faculty and the whole student body are behind it. We do wish Bates students and faculty would give the matter a little serious consideration. Isn't it a worthy goal? Why isn't it possible? Can't Bates men and women make an honor system a true honor system? What do you girls think about it? What say the men? Think it over; it's just a suggestion.

I. G. F. '26
R. C. '27

INGRATITUDE

Howard—"Biggs has a million dollars due to his ancestors' thrift."
Jay—"What's he saying with it?"
Howard—"Different ancestors."
—Brown Jug.

The Flapper powdered her nose, took a quick glance at herself in the mirror and said, "Clothes, I'm going to town; if you want to come along just hang on!"

He—"I could just die dancing."
She—"By the way you dance you haven't far to go."

Young Motorist—"Pardon me, Sir, but would you care to take a little ride?"

She—"Sir, I'm a lady."
Y. M.—"Sure, I knew that. If I wanted a man I'd go home and get my brother."—Sim Dial.

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.

SPORTING GOODS
Agents for Wright & Ditson

65 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.
Telephone 119

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33½ SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo
and
Art Studio

124 Lisbon Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage
Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
AUBURN, MAINE

EASTER PAGEANT GIVEN IN CHAPEL

"I came that you may have life and have it abundantly." This was the theme of the annual Easter Pageant, The Renewal of Life, which was given by the Y. W. C. A. in the chapel Wednesday evening under the direction of Miss Ruth Chesley.

The last tableau was very effective. The Spirit of Resurrection, impersonated by Miss Helen Benner robed in white, occupied the center of the stage. The other characters were grouped about her in an array of colors. The cast was as follows:

Katherine Tubbs
Reader,
Spring,
Earth,
Snowdrop,
Crocus,
Sunlight,
Bluebird,
Bluebird,
Spirit of Resurrection, Helen Benner
Education, Beatrice Jagtella
Government, Margaret Morris
Columbia, Bertha Jack
Caritas, Ella Hultgren
Little Boy, Dorothy Williams
Little Girl, Eleanor Secher
Violinist, Virginia Ames
Organist,

Chorus—Belle Hobbs, Helen Foss, Bernice Hamm, Corinne Lord, Grace Hussey, Faith Blake, Miriam McMichael, Ruth Yeaton, Miriam McMichael, Verna Gibbs.
Costumes: Gwendolyn Dood, Ruth Moses.

Luke—"You're not afraid of snakes, are you?"
Georgette—"No, dear; I feel perfectly safe with you."—Pointer.

Conch—"Why didn't you turn out for track practice yesterday?"
Lusty Lunged Lew—"I had a date, sir."

"Had a date, did you?"
"Yes, sir, but I didn't break training. A mist is as good as a mile, you know."—Flamingo.

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR

Coats, Dresses, Millinery,
Underwear, Corsets,
Hosiery, Gloves
Dress Goods, Silks, Linens,
Accessories

BECAUSE

Our Styles are the Newest
Our Quality is the Best
Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.
168-174 Lisbon Street

Lewiston, Maine.

Telephone 3480

TRAVEL BY

WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.

Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

Telephone 250

Y. M. C. A.

"Campus Christianity" was the topic discussed at the "Y" meeting at Chase Hall Wednesday evening. Mr. McGown led the discussion and many very practical ideas and suggestions were offered.

The first question brought up was the difference between the sincere man living a Christian life and the man merely labeling himself Christian. The discussion continued to the difficulty involved of really being a Christian. The concluding problem was how can the "Y" be more effective in applying and promoting Christian principles on the campus.

Bill—"There are an awful lot of girls that prefer not to marry."
Betty—"Howdyknow?"
Bill—"I've asked them."

Police—"Did you steal that rug?"
Hobbs—"No; a lady gave it to me and told me to beat it, and I did."

Correct Apparel



for
College
Men

James T. Black
Representative

Benoit's
Portland, Maine

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON
UNIVERSITY LAW
SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B., fitting for admission to the bar, requires three school years.

Post graduate course of one year leads to degree of LL.M.

Two years of college instruction is required for admission.

Limited Special Scholarships \$25 per year to needy college graduates.

For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALLEES, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston

Merrill & Webber Co. PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS



Blank
Books,
Ruled
Blanks

Loose
Leaf
Work
to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed
in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabattus St.

GARMENTS

Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed
COLLEGE ST. TAILORING SHOP

We enter to College Students
67 College Street

SMART CLOTHES

for the

SMART COLLEGE GIRL

at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.
96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Make sure to see

BILL THE BARBER
for a haircut or a shave

Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.
CHASE HALL

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS SPEAKERS AND COMMITTEES FOR CLASS DAY

Prophecies for Men and Women to be Omitted

At a meeting of the Senior Class, Tuesday, the Class day speakers and Senior Committees were elected. In place of the class prophecies which have been part of the class day exercises in the past, two new features will be introduced. These will be suggested by the Senior Committee on Committees to be acted upon at a later meeting of the class. The parts will be taken by Charles Hinds of Gardiner for the men, and Katherine Worthley of New Gloucester.

The Class Day speakers are:
Prayer—Stanley Stuber of Gardiner.
Oration—Competitive.
Class Poem—Competitive.
Class History—Catherine Lawton of Lewiston.

Address to the Alumni—Ethel Manning of Auburn.
Address to Halls and Campus—Inez Farris of Oxford.

Farewell Address—Kirby Baker of Springfield, Mass.

Pipe Oration—David Wyllie Jr., of Whitteville, Conn.
Toastmaster—John Miller of Wollaston, Mass.

Class Marshal—Lindley Hubbard of South Portland, Me.
Chairman—Ronald Perlum of West Paris.

The Committees elected were as follows:

Committee on Class Day:
Chairman, Elmer Frazee of West Roxbury, Mass.; Lindley Hubbard of South Paris; Richard Kanally of Wapole, Mass.; Marion Hall of New Britain, Conn.; Gwendolyn Purinton of Auburn; Lois Sawyer of Westbrook.
Committee on Pictorial section of the Bates Mirror:

Chairman, Edwin Meahan of Westbrook; Alvin Morrison of Portland; Lee Waterman of Springfield, Mass.; Gladys Milliken of Portland; Dorothy Williams of Kittery.

Committee on Senior Privilege for Women:

Chairman, Eleanor Sturgis of Portland; Virginia Ames of Knochegon, Ann Leavitt of Gorham; Margaret Lombard of West Springfield, Mass.

Committee on Commencement Invitations
Chairman, James Young Jr., of Rumford; Fred Lewis of Norway; Wilma Carl of Waterboro; Aurelia Wentworth of Scarborough.

Committee on Mirror Dance:

Chairman, Alvin Morrison of Portland; Theodore Brown of Norway; Alton Tracy of Groveton, Mass.; Doris Hill of East Brownfield; Geneva Hicks of Yarmouth.

Committee on Commencement Hop and Favors:

Chairman, John Karkos of Lisbon Falls; Richard Ankettell of Gardiner; John Hussey of Manchester, N. H.; Willis Pettengill of Lewiston; Dorothy Priest of Maynard, Mass.; Jane Welch of Auburn.

Committee on Senior Privilege for Men:

Chairman, Earle Leighton of Biddeford; Arthur Sager of Gardiner; Paul Folsom of Hingham, Mass.

Committee on Class Rings (Men):
Chairman, Kirby Baker of Springfield, Mass.; Elmer Frazee of West Roxbury, Mass.; Arthur Sager of Gardiner; Lee Waterman of Springfield, Mass.

Committee on Chapel Services:

Chairman, Stanley Stuber of Gardiner; Albert Knightly of Norway; Roy Sinclair of Westbrook; Inez Farris of Oxford; Ellen Parker of Augusta; Margaret Richardson of Reading, Mass.

PERSONALS

The girls of the Junior class who lived at Chase House during their Sophomore year, were invited by Miss Elizabeth Chase on Wednesday evening, to attend a marshmallow roast.

The epidemic of measles has arrived on campus. It is reported that there are several cases in both infirmaries.

On Saturday last, a party of Senior girls consisting of, "Junie" Ames, Marion Hall, "Bee" Wright, Marguerite Reed, Dot Williams, Loring Scott, Dot Hill, "Billie" Carl, Irene Dwyer, Eleanor Smith, Aurelia Griffin, Anne Leavitt journeyed out to the Thornerag cabin. Clogging and the "Charleston," steak and onions were enjoyed to the utmost.

Dean Ruth V. Pope is recovering from a severe attack of the gripe.

Miss "Billie" Carl '26 entertained her fiancé Carleton Rollins over the week-end.

Evelyn Webb '29 suffering from pleurisy, and a case of "nerves" has gone to her home at Groveton, New Hampshire.

Miriam Alexander '29, Eugenia South and '29 and Marion Ripley '26 are all confined to the infirmary, with various ailments.

All the young women of the campus are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the nominations of the various Student Government, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and A. A. Boards. The elections will take place next week, together with the banquet, and after the Easter recess the new Boards will assume office.

Miss Alice Aikens '27 spent the week end visiting her father at Kezar Falls. Several junior young ladies entertained Miss Onedia Bass at breakfast, on last Sunday morning.

Miss Vera Eldridge '24 returned to the campus as a visitor of "Bunny" Hannu '27 over the week-end. Miss Eldridge is teaching English and Public Speaking and is coaching "The Charm School" at the Westbrook High School.

Miss Inez Farris, the President of the Student Government Association spent the week-end at her home at Oxford.

Virginia Ames '26 and Elizabeth Stiekney '26, the House Seniors of Miliken and Whittier entertained the freshman girls Monday.

Jack Karkos '26 is planning to spend the Easter vacation at Poquonook, Connecticut.

Katherine Lawton and Geneva Hineks go to Radcliffe College on Saturday to debate. There will also be a debate in the Chapel, Saturday night between the Bates girls, Ethel Manning '26 and Florence Burk '27 and the Wellesley girls. Mrs. Kenneth M. Sills, wife of President Sills of Bowdoin and a graduate of Wellesley College will preside. The question for these two debates is: "Resolved that, all laws restricting freedom of speech in political and industrial questions in this country be repealed."

Committee on Greek Play:
Chairman, John Miller of Wollaston, Mass.; Raymond Chapman of Norway; John Davis of Washington, D. C.; Ned Pringle of Port Washington, N. Y.; Catherine Lawton of Lewiston; Elizabeth Stiekney of Worcester, Mass.; Rose Thompson of Auburn.

Pres. Kirby Baker presided at the meeting.

The Misses Dorothy Brann and Beatrice Small visited a class in Geology one day last week to hear Dr. Tuttle lecture on "Evolution."

The young ladies of athletic ability are training diligently for the "Gym Meet" which is to take place on Tuesday, when remarkable feats performed on the apparatus and delightful terpsichorean rhapsodies may be witnessed.

On Tuesday evening the Outing Club had a clam chowder supper out at the Thornerag Cabin. Half of the students left Chase Hall at 3:30 in the afternoon, while the rest struggled in by twos and threes in time for the eats. In the afternoon games were played in which everyone participated. The first thing on the program was the baseball game, and Duffon's Coeds came through with flying colors, everyone on the team being a star. Then there were races won by the Coeds, who seemed to have the edge on the fellows. After this came a football game in which there were no casualties. Many of the fellows and girls also enjoyed the flying trip on the toboggan. By this time they were all ready for the steaming chowder, this being the quietest time of all. After supper everyone joined in singing a few songs and sitting around the fire-place. There were seventy-one present including the Chaplains. At 7:30 they all started back for college.

"Max" Wakely spent the week-end at home. He went home for the purpose of coaching Rumford High School in debating.

"Walt" Umer also went out to Oxford to coach the high school in debating.

Four of the teams that participated in the Bates Basketball Tournament were entertained on campus during their stay. They all left with a fine impression of the college and Bates men. The four teams were Rumford, Mexico, Portland, and Deering.

Professor Gunn hiked out to the Cabin with the rest of the boys Tuesday.

The Bates Bobcats were out strong in front of Parker Hall Tuesday afternoon. It is hardly possible that a few of the Profs. were aware of this. Various kinds of yells were to be heard, and now and then "Sprig has come!" could be distinguished from these resonant sounds.

PICTURES

Mem book views of buildings, Profs., athletes, campus activities, etc.

5c each

See the album

Mirror Pictures

REG. C. MORRELL

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates, LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS

WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.,
Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN
LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN
TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

Another dance was held at Chase Hall Saturday night, but owing to the pouring rain many of the men arrived late. Mr. Clapperton played the xylophone between the reels of the picture, making a decided hit with those present.

We wonder what happened to the two members of the track team who were left in Boston, and borrowed from Burar Harry W. Rowe.

The third floor of Chase House and the second floor of Faye Street House are devoted to scarlet fever quarantine, and what a furore it has caused! Where did she get it and how?

ALUMNI NOTES

Judge Oren N. Hilton, 1871, was appointed Major General of the California Branch of the Minute Men of Men of America.

Dr. Frank N. Kincaid, 1879, is Manager of a large drug concern in Brockton, Massachusetts.

Hon. Aaron M. Beebe, 1884, of Fort Yates, North Dakota, is District State's Attorney for Sioux County.

Lara S. Stevens, 1887, is running a business agency and nurses' directory in Boston.

Rev. Edmund B. Tetley, 1899, is pastor of the Baptist Church at South Bridge. He has a son and daughter in the class of '29.

Harry L. Moore, 1901, is Superintendent of Schools at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Charles G. Keene, ex-'02, was elected to the presidency of the Boston City Council. Mr. Keene is senior member of the law firm of Keene, Reed, and Porten.

Katherine H. Kendrick, '03, is teaching at Barton, Vermont.

Elmer R. Verrill, '06, has become principal of the Rockland High School.

Lawrence N. Wright, '07, is head of the science department of the William Penn. Charter School in Germantown, Pa.

Carl M. Stevens, '10, is a member of the firm of Mason and Stevens, Forest Engineers, in Portland, Oregon.

Irving H. Blake, '11, is Associate Professor of Zoology in the University of Idaho.

Vaughan S. Blanchard, '12, is supervisor of Health Education in the Detroit High Schools.

STYLE AND VALUE MEET ECONOMY
IN OUR NEW LO-PRICED DRESS SECTION

Gayly Clever New Spring Dresses at
\$5.95 AND \$10.00

Never

Knowingly

Undersold



Guaranteed

Merchandise

Truthfully

Advertised

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably!
So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES
SELL GOOD CLOTHES

H. P. Cummings Construction Co.
WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

Turner Centre
Ice Cream

Deserves Its
Popularity

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Louisville, Ky. E. Y. Mullins, Pres.

Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, famous faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message. Largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.
Your Nearest Drug Store
Frigidaire Cooled
Ice Cream and Drinks

COMING!

the ORTHMETRIC

A NEW PRATLEY RADIO

THE QUALITY SHOP
148 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)
High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear
We Repair Shoes to look like New
Removed to 33 Sabbath Street

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD
Telephone 1800
57 Whipple Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

COMPLIMENTS OF

HARRY J. ARENSTAM
TAILOR

129 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON, MAINE

The Bates Student.

LXIX. No. 11

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

OPENING OF BATES BASEBALL SEASON NOT FAR DISTANT

Powerful Aggregation Built About Veterans of Last Year's Championship Team Is Expected

Although several players of Bates' championship baseball team of last year have graduated, the prospects are good for an equally powerful aggregation of the coming season. While little opportunity has been afforded as yet for new candidates to demonstrate their worth, Coach Wiggins has a large crew of last year's veterans from which to choose.

The likes of Hamilton, Price, and Monton from the battery will be felt, but with Karkos back at catcher's position, aided by Palmer, and with the veteran Charlie Small on the mound, with "Chick" Black, and Bowen to relieve him, the battery will be one of the most dangerous in the state. These men have been working in the Parker cage for some time already and are showing exceedingly fine form.

The other infield candidates and the outfielders, however, have been unable to get under way as yet because of the late spring. However, there are enough of last year's men left to make up a powerful infield machine. Peck, Collins and possibly White will work for the first sack position, held down last year by Jordan, Young and Osgood ought to go well at second. Elliott Small will again star at short-stop. The third corner, played so well last year by Baker, may be filled by Toplosky or Ouellette.

Charlie Ray will be back at his center-field position, with Middleberger and Marston in the far corners. Other candidates from last year's squad, and it is hoped, several new men and freshmen, will report as soon as it is possible to get the team together outdoors. Bates will need every man who is able to come out.

The schedule for the coming season follows:

APRIL

- 19—Bowdoin at Lewiston (Ex.)
- 21—Bowdoin at Brunswick (Ex.)
- 28—U. of N. H. at Durham.

MAY

- 1—Tufts at Lewiston.
- 5—U. of Maine at Orono.
- 8—U. of N. H. at Lewiston.
- 12—Colby at Waterville.
- 14—U. of Maine at Lewiston.
- 18—Northeastern at Boston.
- 19—Harvard at Cambridge.
- 22—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
- 28—Northeastern at Lewiston.
- 28—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
- 29—Colby at Lewiston.

JUNE

- 4—Providence at Providence.
- 5—Brown at Providence.
- 10—Bowdoin at Brunswick (Pending)
- 15—Bowdoin at Lewiston (Pending)

GYM MEET IN RAND HALL THURSDAY

The postponed Gym Meet will be held in Rand Hall Gymnasium on Thursday evening, April 15th, at 8:30 o'clock. While it is difficult to secure quite the same definite work which was evidenced before the Easter recess, all classes are working hard to get ready for the Meet.

The program includes dancing by Junior and Senior Interpretive classes, competitive marching and drill between the Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior classes, and competition in the latter three classes in apparatus. The Meet last year was won by the present Sophomore class and they are working hard to secure the cup again this year. The cup must be won three years in succession to be secured by a class.

While the judges are deciding the winning class, interclass games will be engaged in. A report of the judges will follow. Athletic Association awards will be made; and Red Cross Life Saving emblems will be issued to those who have earned them this winter.

Admission is in the form of invitation, tickets having been issued to those who are participating, due to the size of the gymnasium.

As has been the custom for the past two years, the judges are three Seniors who have won the White Swearer with the monogrammed "B": Miss Wilma Carl, Miss Dorothy Griggs, and Miss Margaret Lombard.

GIRL DEBATERS END A SUCCESSFUL TOUR

Team Returns Undefeated

The Bates women whom Mrs. Gray accompanied to Washington had a very successful and delightful trip. This was Ada Mandelstam's first varsity debating experience. Evelyn Butler and Elsie Greene, so far undefeated, have been in six debates. All three are to graduate this June.

The informal discussion, while seated about a table together, at Hunter College in New York, was unique in their experience.

Bates was awarded the decision by a 2 to 1 vote of the judges against New Jersey College for Women. This was the first time this college had met defeat; for it had a fine debating record, although it has been established only eight years.

At George Washington University the opponents were two graduate students in their second year in Law School, and a normal graduate who had taken honors in oratory. One of these young ladies was a member of a team which met Oxford last fall. Yet the Bates girls won a fair victory from them. Mrs. Gray presided, and a dozen Bates Alumni were present.

The Bates team debated the negative of the Child Labor Amendment, excepting at Hunter, where the teams were mixed.

Miss Lena M. Niles, former Dean of Women at Bates, entertained the girls at ten at Columbia University where she is now studying. She also accompanied them on a long auto trip given them by Miss Florence A. Fishman (Bates 1910), Saturday noon, March 12, they were guests at the regular weekly lunch of the Bates Alumni Association of the City of New York at the Hotel Bristol.

At New Jersey the party was entertained by Mr. Nelson, one of the founders of the college, at his luxurious home in the midst of a large estate.

Two sororities entertained them at George Washington. A faculty tea was held in their honor at the Law School. Prof. Spaulding, a former classmate of Prof. Oliver Cutts at Harvard, showed them about the public buildings.

Mrs. Thomas Robertson (Bates '90) and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Merrill (Bates 1899 and 1902) of Chevy Chase entertained them at their home. They had lunch at the Capital with Hon. and Mrs. Wallace H. White, who later conducted them through the Senate, the House, and the Supreme Court. They met the congresswomen, and heard Nicholas Longworth and William H. Taft. The party motored to Mt. Vernon with Mrs. White, who were later entertained by the Bates Alumni of Washington at the University Club.

Mt. Holyoke Wins Women's Debates

Mt. Holyoke was the champion of the Debating League of the large women's colleges of the east. The debates were held on March 20, and concerned the repealing of all laws prohibiting free speech in this country. In each case the visiting team upheld the negative. Mt. Holyoke was the only team to win two decisions, one by a unanimous vote, from Smith; the other by a 2 to 1 vote from Wellesley. Smith was victorious over Vassar.

Bates, represented by Genevieve Hines, '26 and Catherine Lawton, '26, beat Radcliffe at Cambridge by a unanimous vote of the judges. The vote at Lewiston, however, was 2 to 1 in favor of Wellesley. Mrs. Sills, president, and Mary Geary, '27, was manager of this debate. The judges were Mary Robinson of Bangor, who requested Mt. Holyoke; Ruth W. Ayres of Boston, who represented Radcliffe; and Elsie G. Anderson of Bridgeport, Conn., a student at Smith. The Bates team consisted of Florence Breck, '27, and Ethel Manning, '26.

On the same evening, Charles Gupitell, '26, and Briggs Whitehouse, '28, won at Williams, where they upheld the negative of the same question.

G. S. Ackerslund of Uak, Washington, on March 9, 1926, has challenged Bates to debate him alone. He will give us our choice of *Genesis* or *Geology*, and seemed to doubt if we have a team which would dare to meet him, since he expects to win. He considers that he has all the truth, facts and reason on his side and cannot be defeated.

In his reply, on March 22, Pres. Gray assured him that at least a dozen could be found on a moment's notice who would be glad to enter into a forensic competition with him.

HAROLD WALKER WINS GREAT DISTINCTION

Awarded Honors In All Three Divisions. Other Honors Announced

Harold Walker of Woodford received unique distinction as the champion of an active and brilliant college career when the honors for the class of 1926 were announced by the faculty on March 22. Mr. Walker was awarded honors in each of the three branches, languages, philosophy, and science. This is accomplished only in very rare instances, and gives much credit to Mr. Walker's ability, especially as he was active in college affairs throughout his four years here.

Harold is best known for his fame in debating in which he has participated on varsity teams since his sophomore year. He was a member of the International Debating team which debated in England last spring, the team which debated Oxford here last fall. His sound reasoning has helped rescue other Bates teams to victory in forensic contests.

Last year he was awarded the Coe scholarship. He is on the Executive Committee of the Jordan Scientific Society and the Debating Council and a member of Delta Sigma Rho. He won both the Freshman and Sophomore Prizes in Speaking. In addition to these activities he has served as an assistant in Public Speaking and Biology for the past two years.

The other honor parts as announced by the faculty are as follows:

In the language division the students receiving honors were Ethel Manning, Auburn; Ruth Southwick, Lewiston; Beatrice McGrath, Lewiston; Paul Gray, Lewiston; John Miller, Wollaston, Mass.; Russell Tuck, Greene, Miss Manning also received an additional honor in Philosophy.

In the Philosophy division: Elsie Greene, Turner; Ada Mandelstam, Lewiston; Gwendolen Purington, Auburn; John P. Davis, Washington, D. C.; James Howell, Chelsea, Mass.; Harry A. Smith, Winchester, Mass.

In Sciences honors were awarded to Wilma Carl, Waterboro; Ellen Parker, Lewiston; Eleanor Sturgis, Portland; Iva Matsunaga, New York City; Harold Walker, Portland; Byron Wilcox, Putnam, Conn.

Wilcox received additional honors in Philosophy, while Walker received additional honors in both Philosophy and Language.

In awarding of honors the amount of work done by a student is taken into consideration as well as the rank received. This preference is given to the student having the largest number of courses over one with a smaller number. From these eighty-eight people eight are selected to deliver Commencement parts.

College Closes Early on Account of Sickness

Sunday, March 21, was a day of great excitement on the Bates Campus. On that day college was closed six days earlier than schedule, on account of the prevalence of sickness among the students. This did not mean that everyone could go home. Those in the infirmary were the unfortunate ones to stay a few days more. Two, Dagmar Carlson and Mary Pike, are still there recovering from scarlet fever.

The following is a list of those who were in the infirmary during the recent epidemic: Marian Ripley, K. Worthley, Eugenia Bouthard, Dagmar Carlson, Ruth Johnson, Lorena Scott, Rose Thompson, Lucy Lundell, Evelyn Kennard, Olive Wagner, Helen Holman, Frances Key, Ruth Rogers, Dorothea Godfrey, Lillian Stevens, Grace Hall, Eleanor Wood, Mary Pike, Eunice Tibbets and Belle Hobbs.

TEA DANCE WILL BE GIVEN BY JUNIORS

First Tea Dance in Four Years Will be Held in Chase Hall

One of the most gala events on the College social calendar will be the Junior Tea Dance at Chase Hall tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 P.M. This is the first Tea Dance to be given here for four years and promises to be the big bit of the season. It is the only dance on Campus for this week.

Nothing has been spared to make this revival of tea dances the best possible. A special five act orchestra, THE ORPHEANS, will furnish the exception for the dancing while the Junior Coed Trio has been engaged to give selections between the dances. It will be continual music from start to finish.

This is being handled under the direction of a specially appointed committee from the Junior Class, who have already established a reputation for initiative in promulgating social affairs on the campus. The committee is: Elizabeth Eaton, Gwendolyn Wood, Eleanor Seeler, Fletcher Shee, Henry Hopkins, Allison Wills, and Elmer Campbell.

Chase Hall will be changed into a regular ballroom palace. Unique arrangements of furniture and special additions are already to be put into effect. The reading room and Varsity Club Room will be devoted and made into home-like parlors and serving rooms.

Attractive subscription tickets are on sale in all dormitories and also by off-campus representatives advance sales indicate a large number present. It is to be strictly informal, lingering into the very same arrangements carried on at Saturday Night Dances.

For those who do not drink tea arrangements are made to serve punch so that all will be perfectly accommodated for refreshments.

A fine group of patrons and patronesses are engaged, consisting of: President and Mrs. Gray, Professor and Mrs. Jenkins, Professor and Mrs. Cutts, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Professor Robinson. Those who are to give the Toasts: Dean Pope, Mrs. Gray, Miss Townsend, and Mrs. Henry W. Oakes of Auburn.

"WHY THIS JOY?" ASKS PREXY GRAY

Speaks About Attitude of Students to Education

President Gray in conducting the first chapel exercises after spring vacation remarked on different attitudes toward a college education. He opened his remarks by the statement that he had received many telephone calls and inquiries as to whether college students remain closed for an additional week. He also referred to the unrestrained joy with which the students received the announcement, two weeks ago Sunday, that the spring vacation was to begin immediately and vacation be longer than usual. He made several comparisons as to the meaning of this feeling. He quoted Professor Michaeljohn, head of the Department of Philosophy and formerly president of Amherst College, to the effect that the American university doesn't try to teach anything and didn't have anything to teach anyway.

President Gray continued his talk saying that many people today try to reckon a college education in terms of dollars and cents. According to statistics compiled by the Department of Labor of Massachusetts a college education is worth \$72,000. President Gray went on to say that the real value of an education cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents. He then quoted President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, in upholding his statement that there was too much specialization today. President Butler has said, "Specialization is the parent of information but the foe of knowledge and the mortal enemy of wisdom."

MIRROR PICTURES

Monday—Sophomore Prize Speaking.

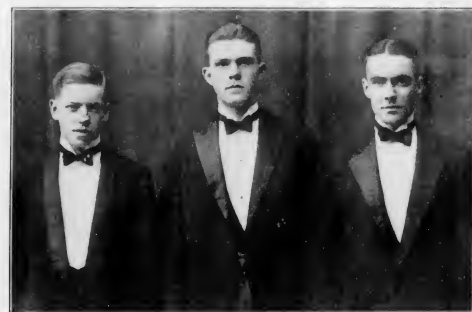
You have already failed in your appointment four times. This is the last opportunity to have your picture in the Mirror. Wednesday—Varsity Coaches Cutts, Jenkins, Thompson, Wiggins.

Friday—Honor Students

Phi Beta Kappa

Glass Day Speakers

Caps and gowns must be worn by all three groups.



Bates Team will Debate Yale in the Chapel this evening

Compulsory Military Drill Is Subject of Debate

For the sixth time, Bates and Yale are to meet in a forensic competition, in the Chapel, Saturday evening, April 10. Previous meetings were in 1920, '21, '22, '24 and '25. All except the last were victories for Bates.

The question is of peculiar interest just at present in collegiate circles, although it has no direct effect upon Bates. A team of three is to defend a resolution, that compulsory military training in American colleges and universities should be abolished.

WIDELY DISCUSSED

The question of compulsory military training in colleges and universities has been causing a great deal of discussion lately. There have been several student protests to this movement. The student body at the City College of New York recently conducted a vigorous campaign to abolish this training from their college instruction. The action was widely discussed in both college and daily publications.

WOMAN EDITOR FIRED

One of the most interesting developments in the controversy recently took place at Boston University where the training is compulsory. Miss Perkins, an editor on the staff of the Beacon, was discharged from her duties as editor by action of the college authorities. It seems it was like this. A recent issue of the Beacon was devoted to a characterization of the R. O. T. C. at B. U. Some very vivid descriptions of various phases of this training were indulged in by the cartoonists and editors. Perhaps it was true to life. Anyway, that was not vigorous attacks. I recall this issue of the publication. They were particularly successful in their attempt to suppress this issue. Miss Perkins was fired! It was only after prolonged discussion that the youthful editor was allowed to continue her studies at the university. Publications far and wide

(Continued on Page Three)

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief

JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

John H. Seammun, '27 News Editor
John Hooper, '28 Sports Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27
Intercollegiate Editor
George V. Osgood, '27 Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson, '28 Personal Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER, SIEBA, '27
Manager

Anthony Jecuseo, '27, Advertising Mgr.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

NO KICK COMING

It's really remarkable. But it's pretty hard on the Editorial staff. That is, the good behavior of the professors lately. Their behavior has been such that when we come to our weekly tirade we are confronted with this awful realization. There's nothing to kick about this week. Everybody has returned too full of vacation enthusiasm to give us food for criticism yet. Well, the term is yet young! We refuse to give up hope for another week at least.

Vacation came rather suddenly to us all. Because of its suddenness we were deprived of the opportunity to congratulate our debating teams of the last week. All in the same week we had four teams in action. The girls did exceptionally well. Of four decisions we won three of them. At Williams the men's team won a decision by a vote of the audience. Such a feat deserves the heartiest commendation. The schedule has been heavier than ever before. With the increase in the number of debates the coaching problem grows increasingly difficult. Saturday night's contest with Yale marks the sixth of a series with Yale and is the twelfth debate to be held this year. We are beginning to feel that the expansion in this field of activity has about reached its proper limit.

HONORS

A linguist! A philosopher! A scientist! Three in one! It has not been uncommon to find a person who did honor work in two fields. Rarely, if ever, have we graduated a student who has achieved success in all three fields. The recent announcement of Senior honors revealed the fact that Harold Walker had achieved this uncommon and most commendable success. We feel that this fact is all the more worthy of special mention because of the other work which Mr. Walker has done during his college days. We experience the same sensation in mentioning this fact that many news reporters had when reporting the eclipse last year—that is, we are commending an achievement which has not happened for a long while and is not liable to happen again for some time to come. To know language, study science, and delve into philosophy to the extent of winning honors in all three is a trio for any hardworker to attack. If you don't believe it, try it!

Don't mind the weather. This phrase has been worked to its utmost this year alright. We don't mind a real winter up here in Maine but we do like to feel that Maine is a bit nearer the South Pole than is Alaska. We have all heard that the Gulf Stream has much to do with our climate. If that is still true there is something pretty radically wrong with the Gulf this year. A year ago this time tennis put in appearance on campus. The trackmen were using the cinders and baseball was being given half a chance. Coach Jenkins fears that the first of

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

Everyone in Maine enjoyed an ideal vacation. "Snowbound" was a popular number. Cocks sang "Sleepy Time Gal." Snow and more snow, mud and more mud, water and more water. Why a fellow couldn't even take his girl for a walk! And after a winter of parlor hymn singing a walk would have been a relief especially to the parents concerned. How unfortunate it is, we cry, that no one has ever been able to lick the weather man. Who is the Weather Man, anyway?

Authorities differ. We never hope to settle the question. But certain it is that things are clearing up. Coach Wiggins laments the depth of the snow on the baseball diamond. "Only three feet deep!" he murmured at the conclusion. Whereupon he seized a shovel and went to work on the infield. But, somewhere, the other day, we heard the sing of a bat, and every girl who is on the street certainly has Spring in her eyes. Things are looking up!

Where was the Bates entrant in the Old Time Fiddlers' contest? "Allie Willis fiddles to victory for the Honor of his Alma Mater," Wyland Leander, Champion Fiddler of U. S. "Miss Ruth Flanders Brings Victory to Rand Hall." Honor and Glory and Fame! Where was the Bates entrant?

Educational circles to-day are trembling with argument concerning the value of a college education. Is it too radical to suggest that that bewilderment extends even to college students? But we sincerely believe that the day is past when young men and young women can be very greatly impressed by empty verbal heresies in laudation of the Alma Mater—wherever it may be. Faith and WORKS is the order of the day. Main Street has finally reached the college. College gods and idols are analyzed and discussed more thoroughly than ever before. Even professors are scrutinized. Witness the Bowdoin edict concerning "parroted profs." Perhaps individuality is overdone in some

May will arrive before the cinder path is ready for this year's performers. The baseball diamond is certainly a long way from the surface yet with little hope of the ice-sheet being removed for a considerable length of geologic time yet to come. As for dry tennis courts, it's hopeless. But, don't mind the weather.

Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

But your job has to fit your head as well as your hat, for it has to fit your state of mind.

Like your hat also, your job needs to fit your purse.

Therefore, why not choose one that brings not only satisfaction in service but in financial return.

Selling life insurance is one of the few modern businesses that does just this.

It takes:

Intelligence, Zest and Ability

It gives:

Liberty of action, the philosophic satisfaction of selling future security and present serenity to living people, and a response, immediate and tangible, in monetary as well as mental reward.

Complete and confidential information, without any obligation on your part, can be obtained by writing to the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

ASTORIC COMPANY, Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract. Safe and Secure in Every Way.

cases, perhaps cynicism has gone beyond the pale of conversation in search of newer and greener fields, but with it has gone "the Alma Mater can do no wrong" attitude. The Right are not always just, and the Just are not always right. The powers that be are capable of error. They are the first to admit it!

So it is with college. Young men who have been fed on romantic "I Love My College" hank, however delicious the books may have been, and however true, are due to wake up somewhere in their Sophomore Year to the fact that they are sadly disillusioned young men. The world hurls their entry, remarks on "cynical Sophomores" and goes about its work. The young men weeps alone. Tears amount to little. No one can ever be the center of the universe unless he is a supreme egotist. Not all lessons are learned in school. The so-called successful men are fond of the epithet, slogan or motto as you will—"It's a hard-billed world." The funny part of it all is that their slogan rings true!

Youth is cynical, but it is willing to believe. Every man for himself in the great issues of life though Religion and education do not seem to consist in outward manifestations. Some business men out west are launching a publicity drive for God. A young man to whom the appeal was made, listened, looked all about him, grinned and remarked quite casually—"Applesauce." Was that heresy?

Ed. Mayo is "stealing our stuff!" His reviews in the Bobcat were decidedly worth reading. But as for his statement concerning the "Merry Widow" — were you really serious, Ed?

The "Vanishing American" hit the right key during the vacation. "The Big Parade" is coming here sooner or later. May we recommend it? The manager of the Empire wrote us a very fine letter after our review of the "Phantom of the Opera" some weeks

ago. Sorry that we can't argue on that score, Mr. Manager. As for the "Vanishing American" and the "Big Parade"—harmony reigns in both camps.

The last issue of the Bobcat had its good features, and likewise its bad ones. We are firmly of the opinion that the campus needs a literary magazine. Here's Harper's offering a large prize, and here's Bates without a single sufficient medium of expression for anything besides humor.

There is no objection to a literary magazine on the campus—if it can be divorced from the Student. The Garnet was a Student supplement. It was issued quarterly, by members of the Student Board. The matter of finance, not the lack of literary material has caused the death of the Garnet. Can it be revived? Well, only with the addition of a new pair of lungs, a heart and Capital. Where to obtain the latter; that is the dominant issue. Do we look to the Bates Publishing Board for a solution?

If Bates could produce one real author every ten years wouldn't it be worth the Price? If not What Price Glory? On the bargain counter?

This vacation we read Volume II of Carl Sandburg's "Life of Lincoln" and it was worth the time and trouble. In fact it wasn't any trouble at all. We liked it! The two volume set is due at the Bates Library any time now.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Perham are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, Richard Lee, born on Tuesday, March 23rd.

Jack Karkos, '26, visited Miss Billie Weeks at her home during the vacation.

John Seammun and Bunny Landman, '27, visited Ed Goldsworthy at his home in Yonkers, N. Y., during the vacation.

Jessie Robertson, '27, has been delayed in returning to college due to a bronchial cold.

Miss Elva Duncan, '28, has announced her engagement to Phillip Annas, also of the class of '28.

Norman Pratt, '28, is in the infirmary with measles.

Miss Anna L. Ingle, '28, is in the C. M. G. Hospital with an attack of grippe.

Miss Dagmar Carlson, '28, has just recovered from four weeks of scarlet fever in the Frye St. Infirmary.

Miss Mary Pike, '29, has also been a scarlet fever victim—having been confined to the infirmary for three weeks.

Miss Rivers Ingle has been visiting her sister, Anna Ingle, at Frye St. House for a few days.

Miss Margaret Eaton has been visiting her sister, Betty Eaton, at Cheney House.

Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary

Centrally located in the city of Philadelphia, 1812-14 South Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, Pa. TUITION AND ROOM RENT FREE. Opportunities for self-help. Student Loan Fund available. Great libraries and Museums in the city available to students.

High Educational Standards.

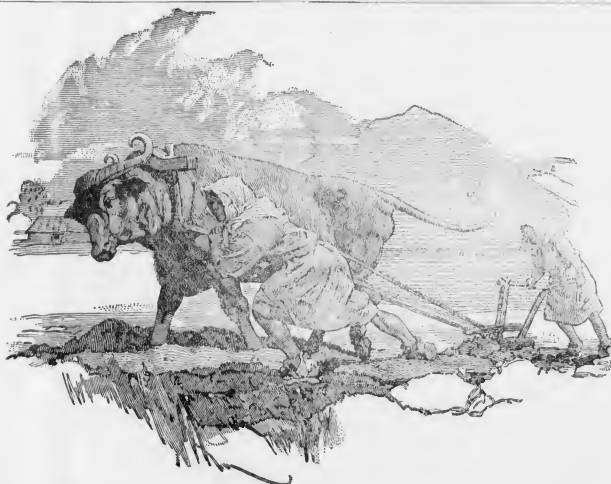
Strong and Scholarly Faculty.

Four Schools: THEOLOGY, including the courses of study usually offered in theological seminaries. MISSIONS. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. RELIGIOUS MUSIC.

Ten minutes from University of Pennsylvania.

Session opens September 21, 1926. Write for new bulletin.

CHARLES T. BALL, President



The Ox Woman

On an East Indian farm, where the crop is tea, a wooden plow turns up the rich black soil. A woman drives, another woman pulls—and a black ox pulls beside her.

Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cold rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.

The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washtub, they carry water, they churn by hand—all tasks which electricity can do for them at small cost, in half the time.

The labor-saving possibilities of electricity are constantly becoming more widely recognized. And the social significance of the release of the American woman from physical drudgery, through the increasing use of electricity in and about the home, will appeal instantly to every college man and woman.



The electric light, the electric iron, the vacuum cleaner—the use of electricity on the farm for pumping water, for milking, and for the cream separator—are helping to make life happier. General Electric research and engineering have aided in making these conveniences possible.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SPRING TRACK PRACTICE NOW HELD UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Survey of Prospects Again Shows Bates An Uncertain Quantity In Maine Track Circles

With the State Track Meet only five weeks distant the whole of this North country is covered with a blanket of snow and ice which must eventually turn to mud and water. Even after this change it will take many days of drying winds and warm sunshine to make the athletic fields fit for practice—and this time seems far in the future. This condition makes us appreciate the hardships under which the college coaches and athletes must labor in order to be fit for the spring track work. This is especially true at Bates and Colby where there are no facilities for indoor training.

Last year we witnessed one of the greatest track meets in the history of Maine athletics. The meet this year should be even more remarkable because of the many stars who are scattered among the four colleges. Bowdoin is almost as good as last year despite the loss of Charles and Foster, while Maine and Colby appear to be much stronger. Bates is an uncertain quantity—but so was last year when she finished one point behind the winner.

If there are doubtful souls among the Bates supporters a survey of the prospects at hand may lessen their doubting. To begin with we have Stanley Rowe and Allison Mills who were state champions last year and who should repeat this year in the broad jump and two-mile run respectively. Captain Baker placed third, a foot or two behind the winner, in a record breaking quarter-mile, so we may expect much from him. Costello tied for first in the high jump and Hinds took second in the broad jump. Wardwell who ran some good cross-country races last fall should better his last year's position of third place in the two-mile. These men were the surprise packages of last year and if they can repeat they will keep Bates near the top again.

Then there is Oviatt in the sprints, along with Rowe, Max Wakeley, a newcomer in Bates track work showed great possibilities during the indoor season and should develop into a very good middle distance runner. Lewis and Coleman will also run the middle distances. Fisher and Costello will be the Bates hopes in the hurdles, but Morrison and Wood will show better when they can work on the cinders. Leighton and D. Ray should improve in the shot put. In the hammer throw there is Gallup and Wood, and in the discs, Tracy and Fuller. There are a number of new men throwing the javelin, Polson and Proctor among them. Bates men took first and second places in this event last year, but both these men are now out of college so that something must be developed along this line. Brown, Ward, Hooper, and Peck will be aided by E. Hobbs and Chesley of the Freshman class in the distance runs so Bates should be quite strong in this department.

And there are other men who have shown much promise and who will probably do greater things on the cinders. They will have an opportunity to show their ability in dual meets with New Hampshire, Springfield, and possibly Brown.

**John Scammon Is
New Y President**

John Scammon was elected President of the Y. M. C. A. at the elections held in Chase Hall, Wednesday evening. The other officers elected are as follows: vice-president, Lewis Foster; Secretary, Paul Chesley; junior member of advisory

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY POSTS FRESHMEN RULES

Effective from Thursday, March 25th, to May 22, 1926 inclusive. On the Campus Weekdays from 7:00 to 5:30, Saturdays from 9:00 to 12:00.

1. Must wear the Freshman cap.
2. Must wear no other tie except the official bow tie furnished by the Sagitta Society. These ties shall be worn in manner designated by the Sagitta Society.
3. Must wear no conspicuous clothing, viz: sport sweaters and knickerbockers.
4. Must smoke nothing but corn cobb pipes.
5. Must not use the elevators in Main Building.
6. Must furnish apparelsmen with useful matches.
7. Must give up seats in Activities Room to apparelsmen at any time.
8. Must enter the Huntington Building by door nearest Gainsboro Street, and leave by the middle door.
9. Must not be in the company of the feminine sex, except mothers.
10. Must give way to all apparelsmen at the checkroom.

These rules are voted by the Student Council.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY SENIORS TRY FOR CLASS DAY PARTS

Seniors at the School of Law of Boston University are entering the annual oratory contest which will decide who is to act as class day orator and orator to the undergraduates. The winner of the contest will hold the first position and the second best speaker will hold the second position. The orations will be heard at the School of Law Building at 2 P. M. on April 22. In determining the winner the judges will take into consideration the subject, the poise of the speaker, his ability to impress an audience, the quality of his voice, and other considerations. Each speaker will be allotted seven minutes.

WILLIAMS COMMENCES REGULAR SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Regular Spring football practice will be held at Williams this year starting the week after the return from the spring vacation and continuing for two weeks. Head Coach Lawson and Assistant Coach Clark will both be present to become acquainted with the candidates and to teach the fundamentals of the game. As was the case last year, several scrimmages will be held and on the last day of the practice a regulation game will take place between the Spring squad and those Varsity men who will graduate this June.

board, Hazen Belyea; senior member of advisory board, Fred Goughs; faculty member of advisory board, Anders Myhrman.

After the election a very interesting discussion was held, led by Mr. McGovern. The subject discussed was on the functions of the Christian Association on a college campus. Many practical suggestions were offered which might improve and enlarge the usefulness of the Bates Y. M. C. A.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page Three)

Page 3—We pronounce it excellent.
Page 4—Excellent.
Page 5—Drew a blank. Excellent.
Pages 6 and 7 Editorials—we will say more later.

Page 8—Pat and Sylvia and Dean P. should explode with laughter. Such a nice joke!

Page 9—
"Smelly breath, drooping lip,
O, my God, but she's a pip!

Aren't you proud of that, Bates men and women?

"Sagging bosom, skinny arm.
Nature keeps her safe from harm.
I want her!"

"Simply face and turned up nose,
Serway leg in knots and bows,
I adore her!"

Et cetera.

The poem reads just as well when it is reversed. Such is the function of true art. The accompanying caricature was rather cute, though. Reminiscent of the recent vacations, small-pox epidemics and the like!

A feature which we believe is not commonly seen in college publications is the cartoon of the gentleman with the basketball nose, continually dribbling. Such a cartoon creates a profound impression in the mind of the reader. Don't let your parents see it, though! That is, not unless you are self-supporting. We know! The college high-brow, with his monopoly on leadership, will be a relic along with the dinosaur. We'll all be back home working on the farm!

What do we consider clean material? Turn to Page 10. There is a clever idea and a clever execution. Are we wrong?

Page 11—"Dirt of the campus"
lived up to its title. If the horn-rimmed coed (whatever that is) really does exist, all power to her! Poverty breeds a sense of humor, they say.

"Numb Nellie," the commuter, was wonderfully pleased. While as for Prof. R.—why advertise the fact? And why buy a Bates Honor System medal?

Perhaps Professors are not up to modern tricks—perhaps they are too idealistic; perhaps they place too much

faith in mankind!

Must we continue? We have wept many bitter tears over this humorous magazine. In summary, some of the material is good; and some is truly representative of a degenerated Egg Number. We never aspire to be a literary critic of a literary, but we insist that there is merit in "All for Plaster," Ed. Mayo's Reviews, Page 10, and "Salt on the Tale."

"The Bobcat is a campus publication. It is your magazine." Are those editorial statements true? The Editor and the Business Manager divide the profits, and because of that very fact they also divide the responsibility. To us it seems, then, that the "Bobcat" is an exclusive partnership. The "Bobcat" belongs to the editor and the Business Manager. We shun responsibility.

If this system is not all that it should be, why not change it? Numerous flare-ups in the past few years are evidence that something is radically wrong. Who makes changes? The Publishing Board. That board, elected by the student body is in direct control. A division of spoils might improve the tone of the paper, for nowhere on the campus is the spoils system more in evidence.

The Publishing Board carries the

authority? Has it been used well? Anyway, the "tax-payers" have suffered!

Some years back we read in a little black book issued by the Y. M. C. A., the following words, "The Garnet is one way by which the well-earned literary reputation of Bates may be upheld." Think that over Althia! Poster on it, Spofford!

In what way are we upholding the "well-earned literary reputation of Bates?"

Or does our literary reputation function only as a medium wherein are complexed and grudged against professors may be disseminated?

Then the deeper significance! "Bates is a college of ideals." As Bates men and women we like to believe it. Surely that phrase does not belong under the classification of "Appearance." We must keep an anchor to windward, somewhere!

Perhaps we are too radical. We think not! We hope not! Some others feel the same way. Some don't! Let's hear from a booster, a proponent of the last issue of the Bobcat. Let's get a few ideas together. Then perhaps there will emerge a middle path.

Very truly yours,
Outside:

STYLE AND VALUE MEET ECONOMY IN OUR NEW LO-PRICED DRESS SECTION

Gayly Clever New Spring Dresses at
\$5.95 AND \$10.00

Never
Knowingly
Undersold



Guaranteed
Merchandise
Truthfully
Ad v

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE
Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably!
So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES
SELL GOOD CLOTHES

H. P. Cummings Construction Co.
WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 377 Summer Street

PICTURES

Mem book views of buildings, Prof's, athletes, campus activities, etc.
5c each

See the album
Mirror Pictures
REG. C. MORRELL

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates, LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND
FURNISHINGS
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
Special discount Given to
College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN

TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON
Telephone 2638-R

Telephone 2463-R.

ARTHUR H. BROOKS

Water Struck Brick Manufacturer
Face Brick a Specialty
583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET
Tel. 435-W
LEWISTON

Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

COMPLIMENTS OF

HARRY J. ARENSTAM

TAILOR

129 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON, MAINE

**Turner Centre
Ice Cream**

*Deserves Its
Popularity*

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR

THOSE WHO

DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD

Telephone 1800
57 Whipple Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Louisville, Ky. E. Y. Mullins, Pres.

Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, famous faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message. Largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.

Your Nearest Drug Store

Frigidaire Cooled

Ice Cream and Drinks

SO'S YOUR OLD MAN

need a

PRATLEY RADIO

**THE
QUALITY SHOP**
143 College Street

THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS

Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear

We Repair Shoes to look like New

Removed to 33 Sabattus Street

The Bates Student.

54
XLI
MAY 12

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES DEFEATS YALE BY 2 TO 1 DECISION

Lawyer, Judge and Professor Render Judges Decision

Bates defeated Yale two to one, by vote of the judges, in the chapel, Saturday evening, April 10. This is the fifth time Bates has won over Yale, and the sixth time the two have met in forensic competition. As was emphasized by the speakers, there exists a strong spirit of friendly rivalry between the two institutions.

Bates won upholding the affirmative of: "Resolved, that compulsory enrollment in Reserve Officers Training corps in American Colleges and Universities should be abolished." The speeches were 12 minutes in length, while the rebuttals were reduced to 5 minutes because of the necessity for the judges to leave at 10 P. M.

The teams, in order of speaking, were: Yale University: Henry G. Sweet '26 of New Haven; Winslow P. Leighton '29 of Jersey City; and James C. Birney '27 of New Haven.

Bates College: Ralph M. Blagden '28 of Auburn; Charles E. Gupit '28, and Fred T. Goggins '27, both of Portland. The order of speaking in rebuttal was the same.

Judge Henry W. Oakes of the Superior Court of Auburn was the presiding officer. The judges were Arthur Chapman, Judge Cumberland County Superior Court, Portland; Hon. Frank L. Farrington, Attorney-at-Law, Augusta; Daniel C. Stanwood, Professor of International Law, Bowdoin.

The affirmative based its case on three outstanding points: 1. Compulsory military training is a violation of America's military practice, and discriminates against the college man by this form of conscription. 2. There is no necessity for R. O. T. C. compulsory training, since voluntary training is ever more satisfactory in its results. Moreover there are other more effective reserve forces, such as the demobilized A. E. F., National and State Militia, and one year enlistment men. 3. The greatest danger of such compulsion is that it places unnecessary emphasis on militarism, and is entirely incompatible with the avowed aims of a college education. The trend in modern colleges is to find and do away with the causes of war.

The negative emphasized the necessity for preparedness, the possibility of future wars, the benefits of R. O. T. C. to the men, and the necessity for various forms of compulsion in a complex civilization. The Yale men made a plea to criticize and eradicate the faults in the present system, if need be, but above all to retain and enforce it where it already exists.

Laura Brooks '26 was organist, and Leonard Thurlow '26 and Leon Townsend '27 were timekeepers. Elmer Campbell '27 managed the debate.

NEW Y. W. C. A. CABINET INSTALLED

With the election of the new Y. W. officers comes the annual Y. W. C. A. banquet and business meeting. This banquet was held on last Wednesday night in Rand Hall dining room. At the business meeting following, the chairman of the different committees reported on the work done throughout the previous year. Belle Hobbs and Ruth Chesley gave special reports on the conventions held at Northfield and the University of Maine. The new officers were duly installed and immediately after a meeting of both the new and old cabinets was called. Here the members of the old cabinet withdrew to give their places to those of the new.

Y. M. C. A.

"What Bates Needs" was the subject of a talk given by Coach Jenkins before a group of eighty men at the "Y" last Wednesday night at 6:45. The thing that we need most is an enthusiastic group of undergraduates who will get for Bates the type of student which is wanted during the next few years. He spoke of the difference between English and American colleges and universities—across the water a rather select, intellectual group attends, while here a fairly large proportion, comparatively, expect to get a liberal education. Since this is so, the great need of the college of this country is to make a great effort, through the undergraduate body, to attract the best.

WELCOME DEBATERS

For many years Bates has counted the Interscholastic Debating League as one of the most important and pleasant of her functions. This week-end came the semi-finals and finals, culminating the work of the year. The college is privileged to act as host to the representatives of thirteen schools, which have, by faithful work and ability, won their way through the preliminary contests. To each representative the college extends a hearty welcome. We hope that all will enjoy their visit.

The schools are assembled to strive for further honors. But however the finals may result, we feel that it is most fitting that to each delegation congratulations be extended. The League is an extensive one. There is no school represented which has not won at least two debates, conquering two strong opponents. This year forty-six of the leading schools of the state, public and private, took part in the preliminaries. Several others were prevented by circumstances from taking part, as they had planned to do. So, in a very real sense, each of the thirteen schools in the semi-finals is a picked, a successful school. Our congratulations to each: To Aroostook Central Institute, Bangor High, Maine Central Institute, Winslow High, Good Will High of Hallowell, Waterville Senior High, Deering High, South Portland, Buckfield, Stephens High of Randolph, Fryeburg Academy, Berwick Academy, and Kent's Hill.

This year has been an unusually successful one for the League. To each and every school that by its participation co-operated in so making it, Bates extends her thanks. Unfortunately, only one school can gain the highest honor. Realize the unusually high caliber of the competition this year, the debating Council is awarding for the first time a second cup to be given to the school finishing runner-up. It is hoped that this may signify the recognition of the college for the good work done by those who, nevertheless, fail to gain the final victory.

Once again, congratulations to all. And Good Luck.

Ward Browning
Professor of Argumentation

DEERING HIGH WINS CUP

Deering High School has the honor this year of winning the loving cup, offered each year by Pres. Gray, to the high school that has students in the Freshman class at Bates with the highest scholarship average. The cup becomes the permanent property of the school which succeeds in winning it two out of three successive years. Portland High won it last year.

PROF. CHASE ATTENDS IMPORTANT MEETING

Professor Chase attended last week the meeting of the New England Classical Association at Hartford, Conn. This association includes 550 people in the New England states who are interested in Classics and meets every year at the different institutions. On Friday, the ninth, Prof. Chase was the guest of the Hartford High School. There were two meetings during the day, one at ten in the morning and another in the afternoon. At the 10 o'clock meeting a paper was read by Mr. Fox, head of the Fox School in New Haven, on the new method of teaching Latin and Greek, which method comprises the speaking and writing, as well as the reading of the languages and is used by the Perse School in Cambridge, England.

The paper in the afternoon was by Miss Ayer of Mount Holyoke College on the subject "Where is Ithaca?"

At 6 o'clock on Friday the association had dinner at Hotel Bond in Hartford. At 8 o'clock Prof. Wild of Williams College gave a short talk illustrated by foreign coins.

On Saturday the meetings were held at Trinity College. Pres. Ogilvy welcomed them with a Latin speech, and also gave an interesting account of teaching Latin in a school in the Philippines. Saturday noon Prof. Chase was invited to lunch at Trinity College and in the afternoon attended a symposium. There were 100 members in all present at the meeting. The only other Bates representative was Miss Goudy of the class of 1913.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY BATES CO-EDS

Ruth Chesley President; Belle Hobbs Heads Y.

Ruth Chesley was elected President of Student Government at a meeting of all the girls held for the election of officers for Student Government, Y. W. C. A., and Athletic Association. Miss Chesley was Vice-President of Student Government last year. She is a 'B' girl and also has done much work in reporting for the Bates Student.

Belle Hobbs, the new President of the Y. W. C. A., is well known in college music circles as she is a member of the choir and Secretary of the Macfarlane Club. Last year she was Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A.

Jessie Robertson automatically became President of the Athletic Association following the custom of having the vice-president succeed the president. Miss Robertson is very much interested in dramatics and is at present coaching one of the 4A plays to be given in the near future.

The following are the officers elected for the various organizations:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President	Ruth Chesley
Vice-President	Margaret Morris
Secretary-Treasurer	Marjorie Jewell
Band House Senior	Katherine Thomas
Chesney House Senior	Beatrice Ingalls
Chase House Senior	Bertha Jack
Frye Street House Senior	Elizabeth Shorey
Milliken House Senior	Maystelle Farris
Whittier House Senior	Ruth Moses
Junior Representative	Olivia Flanders
Sophomore Representative	Winifred Saunders
	Faith Blake
Town Girls' Representative	Frances Cutler
Off Campus Girls Representative	Florence Kyes

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President	Jessie Robertson
Vice-President	Betty Hall
Secretary	Edwina Hoy
Hockey Manager	Pamela Leighton
Hiking Manager	Doris Chandler
Volley Ball Manager	Betty Stevens
Basketball Manager	Gwendolyn Wood
Soccer Manager	Natalie Benson
Track Manager	Ruth Canham
Tennis Manager	Jeanne Low
Junior Representative	Margaret Morris
Senior Representative	Gertrude Campbell
Sophomore Representative	Priscilla Landerville

Y. W. C. A.

President	Belle Hobbs
Vice-President	Beatrice Milliken
Secretary	Ruby Stevens
Treasurer	Alice Aikens
Undergraduate Representative	Isabelle Jones

The new officers and the nominating committee have chosen the new members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. They are as follows:

Religious Meetings Committee	Charlotte Lane
Social Committee	Eleanor Secher
Publicity Committee	Barbara Austin
Social Service Committee	Elva Duncan
Bible Study Committee	Ella Hultgren
World Fellowship Committee	Maria Brown
Music Committee	Evangelina Tubbs
Town Girls Committee	Ruth Canham
Convention Committee	Pamela Leighton

PHIL-HELLENIC SYMPOSIUM PLANNED FOR EARLY MAY

The Phil-Hellenic club will hold its annual Symposium sometime in the early part of May. Symposium is the Greek name for a banquet.

Each year, following the election of officers, the Greek club observes this custom of Ancient Greece. Everything pertaining to Greek manners and habits which they practiced at their symposiums is involved. The menu consists of the same kinds of food used by the ancient and modern Greeks.

Greek townsmen are usually invited. Speeches are made after the banquet and Greek games are played.

DEBATERS FROM PREP SCHOOLS WELCOME TO BATES COLLEGE

Thirteen Schools to Compete in Semi-finals and Finals. Two Silver Loving Cups to be Given Winning Schools. Entertainment Is Planned For The Contestants.

WELCOME DEBATERS

The Bates Debating Council extends its sincerest congratulations to the victorious High School Debating teams that are to participate in the Bates Interscholastic League. Every year the League has increased in size and in influence. This year it encompasses the whole state and is bringing to Bates over fifty of the best debaters that the Preparatory Schools of Maine produce.

It is especially significant that in past years, a majority of those who have made up the personnel of Bates debating teams have previously debated in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. The Council believes that the best training for effective speaking is debating. With this in view it has devoted much of its energy and funds toward the fostering of debating in the Secondary Schools of Maine.

Every effort for proper entertainment and arrangements has been made. The same laws have governed all schools; and each one has been treated equally.

It is the sincere wish of the Council that each representative of every school in the semi-finals at Bates will make Bates his or her home during the time of the contests and feel free to call on every member of the Bates Student Body or Faculty for any help or aid needed.

Sincerely you are welcome and may the best win.

For the Debating Council
John P. Davis
President

LANE CAPTAIN OF HOCKEY

Almon G. Lane, Jr., better known as Al, was elected captain of the Bobcat hockey team for next year, yesterday.

Since his freshman year Al has been a mainstay at center. In high school he got his experience playing on the fast Lewiston Independents.

RACK MEN WORKING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Cinder Track Still Unfit For Spring Practice

Working under difficulties caused by the graduation of star runners and by a lingering winter which has retarded his training plans Coach Jenkins faces a hard task in attempting to continue his string of relay victories at Pennsylvania. The cinder track is still unfit for practice so the time trials have been held on the boards. This is quite unsatisfactory because the change from board running to cinder running is usually harmful to the sprinters who must adapt their legs to the spring of the cinders which is quite different from that of the boards. Coach Jenkins thinks that he has a four-mile team which might perform quite well as a one-mile team at Philadelphia, so he is training his men with this in view. It is quite probable that he will send six men from whom he could make up two teams by running Wills and Wakely in both races. Wills is showing up very well in the quarter mile which is a new distance for him, while Wakely is being trained for the mile distance in addition to the quarter.

The logical men for this trip would seem to be, besides the two mentioned before, Captain Baker, Brown, Wardwell, and Fisher. The four-mile team would line up as follows: Wills, Wardwell, Brown, and Wakely. The one mile group would consist of Baker, Wakely, Fisher, and Wills.

MIRROR PICTURES

Tues.	Varsity Club
Thurs.	Freshman Prize Speaking
Friday	Freshman Class Officers

Today, for the thirteenth time, Bates is host to the High School Debaters of the State. Thirteen schools, the winners of the preliminary debates which were held locally on March 19, are to be represented in the semi-finals this evening in the Y. M. C. A. room at Chase Hall. All teams and coaches and officials are requested to meet at 7 P. M. sharp to receive instructions, and the debating will follow immediately. All teams which qualify then will debate in the finals Saturday morning, at 9 and 10, in the Little Theatre and the Y. M. C. A. room. Both teams from a school must win in the semi-finals in order to qualify for the finals.

Each school is represented by a negative and an affirmative team, of two debaters each. These are the schools which were undefeated in the preliminaries, and are to meet each other in the semi-finals in the following group:

Affirmative	Negative
1. Maine Central Inst. vs. Aroostook	Winslow vs. Winslow
2. Kent's Hill vs. Berwick	Stephens vs. Stephens
3. Buckfield vs. Bangor	Bangor vs. So. Portland
4. Deering vs. Waterville	Waterville vs. Goodwill
5. Fryeburg vs. Fryeburg	Fryeburg vs. Deering

The question for debate is "Resolved, that the Child Labor Amendment should be ratified by the State of Maine." Judges are to be members of the debating council, and others who are competent and qualified to judge.

In order to win the Bates Interscholastic League Trophy Cup, a school must win two debates, or have the largest number of votes of the judges, or have the highest rating of individual speakers, a second cup is being given this year for the first time, to the school which comes out with second honors in the final contest.

The representatives of the schools arrived on campus Friday afternoon, and reported at Chase Hall between 3 and 6 o'clock for registration and assignment to accommodations. The committee in charge consists of John P. Davis '26 and Professor Ward Browning.

SCAMMON PRESIDENT OF WINTER SPORTS UNION

To John H. Scammon '27 goes the distinctive honor of being elected as president of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union for the season of 1926-27. He is the first president to be elected from Bates.

The other officers are: Vice-President Charles N. Proctor of Dartmouth and Secretary and Treasurer, W. B. Thompson of McGill University.

Elections to the Union are made by letter ballots on a slate prepared by the Executive Committee, composed of Col. Wilfred Boyce, Canadian Division, Prof. C. A. Proctor, Dartmouth College, Central Division, and Prof. C. R. Thompson, Eastern Division.

The Winter Sports Union is composed of three divisions. The Eastern division is composed of Colby, Bowdoin, Bates and University of Maine; the Central Division in which are University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth, and Williams, and the Canadian Division represented by such colleges as McGill University and Loyola.

The Union runs a championship meet every year after each division has had its meet. This year the championship meet was at Dartmouth, next year it will take place at McGill.

Prof. Knapp Present At Entrance Board Meeting

Professor Knapp attended, Saturday April 10, a meeting of the College Entrance Certificate board held at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut. The records of all the schools were presented and studied, and a report was made which will be acted upon in two weeks at another meeting.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief
JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

John H. Scammon, '27 News Editor
John Hooper, '28 Sports Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27
George V. Osgood, '27 Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson, '28 Personal Editor
Grace E. Hall, '27 Debating Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Manager

Anthony Jecuso, '27, Advertising Mgr.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

A recent article in the Journal has apparently resulted in considerable discussion on both sides of the campus. There is hardly need for comment we think. Obviously such views as were expressed were radical and the views of an individual and not those of a body. Because of its radical character we had decided that it was hardly worth comment here. The answer in this week's Forum, however, is worth your attention. It is a very clever piece of work to say the least. Perhaps this article also is putting it a bit strongly. It is our honest opinion that as far as the majority are concerned there is little need for apology or further retaliation.

THE COLLEGE COMIC

It is most certainly not the purpose of this paper to criticize the work of any other publication upon campus unless it is a very vital necessity that warrants comment. We firmly believe in and support co-operation among the Student and Bobcat boards. This is not intended for criticism. We can hardly refrain from receiving many different opinions on the recent issue of our sister publication however. In the due course of time murder will out they say—and likewise truth. The letter in last week's Forum deserves your consideration also. It should interest you. Is it a just article? Some say yes and some say no.

Out of all fairness to both the Bobcat staff and the "Outsider" we feel that: first, the Bobcat is quite on a par with other college comics, for such it is designed to be; second, the criticism of the "Outsider" is a rather good one but applies not to the Bobcat alone but to all college comics.

Have American college comics exceeded their proper realm? Probably if John Marshall or Justice Taft were discussing this question they would first start with a definition of what a comic magazine is and should be. We are a bit hesitant to attempt this because of the many opinions upon this subject. However, pick up the college comic of most any large college or university today. Part of it consists of stale jokes borrowed from some ancient manuscript of similar nature, part of it is modern bunk to which nobody can see a joke, (this is pardonable however inasmuch as it does no harm) and the rest consists for the most part of jokes and cuts which we believe should merit the disapproval of college men and women. Here and there we find a bit of original humor and a clever idea. Many college comics today have descended to the level where a joke or a cut is no good unless it "rides" prohibition or is of a suggestive nature. The paper is considered no good unless filled with this stuff.

We do not care to moralize but we deplore the substance of many American college comics. The fault is to be found rather with the student bodies than with the Editorial boards. Students cry for this kind of stuff like babies cry for Castoria. As long as they want it editors are obliged to furnish it. It is high time that college students took a definite stand against such an excessive

display of disrespect for law and decency in American college comics.

We most certainly believe that the Bobcat has a valuable place on campus. As to whether it follows the pathway of many similar publications and descends to the level of being merely a collection of sex complexes depends not upon the editors entirely but upon you. If you like it now it deserves your support. If you have objections then you can refuse to support it, or better still, furnish the editor with a few original ideas and sketches yourself.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE

Who was Michael Angelo? "A Greek sculptor who died a few years ago."
Martin Luther? "A lunatic."
Who wrote Paradise Lost? "Bernard Shaw."

Locate the Laxor. "Laxor is a cosmetic powder, cream and rouge."

These are a few answers recently given by College Students in a test. It was a questionnaire presented to one hundred students representing four college years, about one-third of the number being third or fourth-year students. There were seven foreigners in the group. The highest grade, 98 percent, was made by a student of Slavic descent. The second highest grade was made by a Russian. The highest grade which was made by a native American was 89 percent.

A list of the fifty questions and their various answers will be found in the last New Republic. The entire Part Two is devoted to a discussion of our colleges. Among its contributors are many prominent writers and authorities. This includes a thirty-two page supplement discussing college football, intercollegiate athletics, what college students should know, and many other subjects of student interest. It has far too many ideas to present here but it is very much worth your while to examine this issue while on your next visit to the library. Herein may be found the very answers to many questions which have been so widely discussed in college circles this past year.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

A FEW ANCIENT ITEMS

"They say over in Lewiston that the Bates boys have a marked preference for town girls," I ventured, amid a group of U. of M. young men who were chatting sociably. "How is it here?"

"Nothing in it," flatly declared a leader. "We are not located in a city, for one thing; and if some of the boys take to Bangor or Oldtown for a dance partner or moving picture companion, you must remember that we have about 900 men to 300 women here. There aren't goods enough to go around."

"I know what's the matter with the Bates men," volunteered another. "Tell the girls its just grub. When a boy hankers for home fodder there's much more satisfaction in the town girls' mother's cooking than in the good's division. Take it from me!"

—A. F. L. in Lewiston Evening Journal

That's the way its done at U. of M. However—WHO IS THE "BATES LOTHIARIO"? Has he been disappointed in love? Is he a natural born villain? "Coed" vs. "Townie!" What a tremendous "line" some town-girl possesses! Let the campus be unbounded; let the Bates Strong Four have into their power this desecrator of the "Spoon Holder," and of Mount David. Read him limb from limb and toss his body remains into the Commensal soup kettle. Unmask the villain. Down with these anonymous writers!!!

A LETTER RECEIVED

Editor: "On the Carpet,"

Dear Sir:

In your last week's column you write as follows—"somewhere we heard the sing of a bat"—. Shouldn't that be the "song" of a bat? Does a bat sing? I've heard robins sing, and I've seen monkey shines but never, in all my days, have I listened to the song of a bat. What does it sound like?

Inquiringly yours,
Bird-lover.

So runs the course of nature in all its diversified ways. Bats do sing. It is a peculiar note like the snapping of a flea's wings. "On a bat" is a peculiar diversion, also. Oh, yes, there are bats and bats.

The trouble with some of us is that we have 100% ambition and 5% execution. But in the Spring there isn't any trouble anyway. Who said that there was?

Have you read the Open Forum debate? "Outsider" and "Insider" are indulging in verbal gyrations. We

hope for a successful outcome with plenty of "cler" for everybody! Not hard stuff!

And now they are three. "A Bates Lothario," "Outsider" and "Insider." Of course no one knows any of the writers. It is a heartening and glorious mystery. "Open Forum," the last of radical thought which shakes the universe! Tremendous is your power!

Our seasonal column is eclipsed. We are totally shaded. The campus boils and bakes with argument and discussion. One day Yale men invade all sorts of ideas both at the Commons and elsewhere. The next day there are wars and rumors of wars. And the next day after that all is forgotten and peace descends upon us. Life grows better every day.

Quote the Coed—"You must be a very important man. You are the third speaker for Yale aren't you?"
The Yale man—Yes—Yes, I am a very important man. I am one of the two hundred professors at our college who give courses in the "success of failure!"

B. FRANKLIN

136 years ago, April 17, 1790, Ben Franklin, scientist, diplomat, man of letters, passed to a more or less well earned Heavenly Rest.

Until recent years Franklin was often underestimated by historians and writers. Because he was a man of the world, because he was of common stock in an age of aristocracy, because he was unpretentious the greatness of the man was not recognized.

His life is an example of the mystery of genius. William Lyon Phelps has written, "Franklin was a man of genius; and his career can be explained, if explained at all, only by the mystery of genius....he was one of seventeen children—he was neither youngest nor oldest, but obscurely placed third from the last. Neither his father nor his mother nor a single one of his brothers or sisters, ever displayed the slightest trace of genius."

Stuart Sherman remarks that Franklin is known to a schoolboy by his loaves of bread and by his kite of experiment. Such a conception is a product of a medieval American mind—the first great Yankee with all the strong lineaments of the type....

But as to the real Franklin "the object of our colleges and universities is only to provide a feeble substitute for the advantages which he enjoyed."

As a writer and publisher he gained a wide knowledge of current literature. He knew and associated with Cotton Mather, Benjamin Rush, Noah Webster, Jay, Adams, Jefferson, and Washington in America; Mandeville, Paine, Hume, Burke, Chatham and a score of great men were numbered among his English friends, while in France he met and exchanged ideas with Lafayette, Mirabeau, Turgot, LaRochefoucauld, Lavoisier, Robespierre, and Voltaire. The man whom Voltaire saluted with a paternal kiss is a statesman and a philosopher, a friend of mankind, and a favorite son of the eighteenth century.

Franklin's achievements are well-nigh innumerable. He was a great scientist who had contact with fellow workers in England, France, Germany, Italy, Holland and Spain; his "Autobiography" is a world favorite; he was a diplomat who never met his equal; "he is the only man who signed the Declaration of Independence, the French Treaty of Alliance, the Treaty of Peace, and the United States Constitution."

"Scarcely than a man diligent in his business?" He shall stand before kings. "I have stood before five," Franklin added whimsically.

But this is enough. In summary it may be said that Franklin's mind was centuries ahead of his time—and ours.

Keep a few ideas concerning Franklin under your hat. His fame is growing like Lincoln's. Or better still read about him, and make a few deductions of your own.

Elect Officers

Lambda Alpha

Miss Frances Cutler was elected president of Lambda Alpha for next year at a meeting held in the town girls' room Tuesday. This was the last meeting under the old officers and was for the purpose of electing the new officers.

The elections were as follows: President, Frances Cutler, Vice President, Marion Garcelon, Secretary, Carliss Cook, Treasurer, Mary Geary, Chairman of Food Committee, Betty Crafts, Chairman of Book Committee, Sybil Bumpus, Chairman of Entertainment Committee, Audrey Estes, Finance Committee, Ruth Canham, Dorothy Bumpus, Grace Young.

The old and new officers of the club gave an "at home" in their room this afternoon from three until five-thirty. They had as special guests the members of the faculty committee: Mrs. Merce, Dean Pope, and Miss Roberts.

Invitations were sent to each of the girls' dormitories and mothers of the town girls were made welcome. Light refreshments were served.

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Don't read this!—It is sordid and the product of a nasty pen!

THE BASEBALL BLUES

The cold March breeze that chills the knees
Of him who has changed to B. V. D. s,
Is loathe to go and let our voice
Drive away with the melting snow.

The Field is tough—the Campus rough!
Not a gosh darn place to do our stuff!
The weather in Maine gives me a pain—
Giddap, Ezemza, it looks like rain!

Chorus

Too cold to move, as right in the groove
The ball zips by us over the pan—
We miss by a week, and our shoulders
Crack,
While we fan, and fan, and fan!

For the benefit of those who may be doubtful, the above is not literary!

The quarter-mile time trials last Tuesday on the board track had surprising results. Allie Wills, whose natural endurance has made him a distance runner of the first water, sped around the wooden oval in the fastest time of the afternoon. It is remarkable that his strength and endurance can so greatly offset his lack of natural speed. He should give Peaslee of N. H. State a great battle when the track team journeys to Durham in a few weeks.

It rather looks as though Bates would compete in both the mile and four mile events at Penn—but using only six men for the two races. Wills has shown that he can stand the strain of both races and it is thought that Wakely has the endurance to tackle them both also.

Wakely ran a time-trial in the mile last Saturday afternoon. But having had a hard workout that morning, he did not show as well as was expected. However, it was the first mile that he had ever gone through and it was chiefly his lack of experience in judging his strength over the longer route that slowed him up. Coach Jenkins is sure that the lanky Sophomore has a 5.35 mile tucked away, and that as soon as he gains a little confidence in himself he will make a worthy team-mate for the Wills-Wardwell and Brown combination.

The mile team looks as good an all-around combination as last year's outfit. We say this because of the fact that Jimmy Baker is 100% better on the cinders than on the board—and that Fisher does his best running on the cinder path, also. Unless Morrison or Dr. Herbert P. Woodin, Hon. '17, is pastor of the First Congregational Church of Saybrook, Connecticut.

Cig Ward is still forced to favor his side and Coach Jenkins is easing him along slowly to avoid strain and consequently disability for the Spring Meets.

Red Oviatt has found that a determined will could not offset the handicap of a weak knee. The wound still requiring dressing, he has been given a week or two in which to let the injured member get back into shape.

Art Sager is hurling the javelin in a pleasing fashion. His constant practice of form during the winter is now showing results. Sending the wooden spear whizzing through the air consistently for better than 160 feet indicates that the whispering tent will warrant consideration when the dopsters try to figure but the coming State Meet.

Doc Leighton is pushing the shot consistently over 40 feet and Wood is showing constant improvement. All of which points to a chance to glean a few points in that event when the four colleges get together.

There has been much controversy lately on the merits of the rough start in base stealing that has been just recently introduced into the Big Tent. Coach Thompson stole a march on the Coach T. faculty committee: Mrs. Merce of a start several years ago to his Cony High baseball men.

Jeanne C. Bachelin '23 is teaching French in Providence, Rhode Island.

Howard N. Lary '24 is a graduate student at M. I. T.

Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary

Centrally located in the city of Philadelphia, 1812-14 South Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, Pa. TUITION AND ROOM RENT FREE. Opportunities for self-help. Student Loan Fund available. Great libraries and Museums in the city available to students.

High Educational Standards.

Four Schools: THEOLOGY, including the courses of study usually offered in theological seminaries. MISSIONS. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. RELIGIOUS MUSIC.

Ten minutes from University of Pennsylvania.

Session opens September 21, 1926. Write for new bulletin.

CHARLES T. BALL, President

Harry S. Warner Reviews Prohibition Movement

Referring to Maine as the pioneer leader of the prohibition movement, Mr. Harry S. Warner, Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, of Washington D. C. delivered in Chase Hall to a group of the men students Friday evening, April 9th, a comprehensive report on the prohibition movement. Mr. Warner reviewed conditions prior to the adoption of the 18th amendment and pointed out the fact that untold number of evils had been put out of existence by the adoption of the 18th amendment. According to Mr. Warner's report, the national constitutional prohibition amendment has proved to be a most admirable investment.

At the end of Mr. Warner's report, the meeting was thrown open for a general discussion, and several important phases of prohibition were discussed namely, has prohibition been a success? Do the majority of the people desire prohibition? Does prohibition result in Economic Saving? Mr. Warner discussed both sides in his answers, and drew a final affirmative answer.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mildred E. Schermerhorn '10 is teaching in Weehauken, New Jersey. Ralph G. Reed '09 is teaching in the Academy in Limington, Maine.

Reverend Merritt L. Gregg '06 is pastor of the Baptist Church at Edmonton, Alberta Canada.

Alton R. Hodgkins, '11 is lecturing at the National University, Washington, D. C. and at the New University of Baltimore.

Archie L. Maines, ex-'11, is president of the Associated Optical Company of Texas, located at El Paso.

Sumner M. Davis '17 is teaching in the high school in Chelsea, Mass.

Dr. Herbert P. Woodin, Hon. '17, is pastor of the First Congregational Church of Saybrook, Connecticut.

Reverend R. Waldo DeWolfe is pastor of the Baptist Church in Bennington, Vermont.

Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

But your job has to fit your head as well as your hat, for it has to fit your state of mind.

Like your hat also, your job needs to fit your purse.

Therefore, why not choose one that brings not only satisfaction in service but in financial return.

Selling life insurance is one of the few modern businesses that does just this.

It takes:

Intelligence, Zest and Ability

It gives:

Liberty of action, the philosophic satisfaction of selling future security and present serenity to living people, and a response, immediate and tangible, in monetary as well as mental reward.

Complete and confidential information, without any obligation on your part, can be obtained by writing to the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

ASTOR COMPANY, Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract, Safe and Secure in Every Way.

Open Forum

Reply to

Co-ed Versus Townie by a Bates
Lethario—as printed in Lewiston Evening Journal, April 8, 1926.

In spite of your many criticisms of us and your frequent bursts of sarcasm, boys, we have repeatedly turned the other cheek. "Let's humor the poor deluded wretches," we said. But now "the worm hath turned." Please notice the significance of that metaphor, because, you see, you once endeavored to point out to us our amazing resemblance to that tiny creature, called the worm. We were very downhearted at the time until we heard "Doe" Tubbs say that every butterfly was once a worm. It grieves us terribly to be called homely and dumb. Truly, it must be glorious to be handsome and clever like the men of the campus. We often wonder that you can bring yourselves to the point of condescending to speak to us poor, humble, homely, dumb specimens of women-kind, not to mention talking to us in a while. Of course, we realize that the pleasure is all ours, but perhaps you'll get your reward in the hereafter. We hope so for your sakes, you poor long-suffering wretches.

You deplore your platonic tendencies. We are a little puzzled to know just what you would have us be. In vain we powder our noses, curl our straggling locks, pose and prance before our mirrors,—but, alas! O, cruel world! We do not satisfy your fastidious tastes.

"O would some power the giftie give you to see you as the coeds see you,"—with all apologies to "Bobby." Men of Bates, we think you are handsome, every last one of you, and clever,—Oh, my! Yes, indeed! We don't blame you for not asking us to dances. It isn't especially pleasant to dance with an elephant or a bromeliad, and, honestly, eds, we think you dance just he-u-t-i-f-u-l-l-y,—so graceful, so rhythmic! It must be wonderful to be able to dance as well as you do! We're just green with envy.

It is really time that we called a truce in this one-sided battle. Granted that we are homely, dumb, awkward, why keep the awful truth before us? Just so long as the men remain handsome and brilliant, we are willing to content ourselves with the booby prizes. Besides, boys, the contrast will just make you appear all the more beautiful and wise. Can't you see that we serve a useful purpose here? At least leave us in peace, as we do you. It's funny how happy we are in spite of your neglect of us. "How can it wait?" Well, it is hard to explain. We don't understand it ourselves when we see so many Apollos on all sides. And yet, "Tis true 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true." Another thing that seems strange is that the things which you complain bore you, are ennuai for us. We hate walking tours, too, and tete-a-tetes in the room, reception rooms, and even movies do not fail to bore us. Dances are not so bad, though, even if we do step on your toes and kick your shins (again—the pleasure is all ours). Even you will admit that a trip to the cabin is pleasant at times. We are such ro-

but little things that we like the exercise.

Now for a few culinary terms. We are not sure just what they mean, but they are taken from your vocabulary. Here they are, Lethario: Just because you are hard-boiled, half-baked, rare, stewed, broiled, and fried is no reason why we should be. Since you admit that we are not of your feather, go on seeking the chickens who are, or should I say birds (rarnes aves, perhaps). It is hard to convince you that we are perfectly able to get along without you.

All jesting aside, eds and Letharios, we have much the same criticisms to make of you as you of us. Up to this time we have had the grace to keep the ugly truth from you, and we would appreciate a chivalrous attempt on your part to be as considerate of us.

A Co-ed

There is a type of man who toils not, nor yet seriously considers spinning, but who when he sees a task accomplished, placidly sets about to tell how it should have been done. All of which brings us to a recent criticism in this column, of the Bobcat.

The Bates Bobcat, primarily, is a comic. It becomes the criterion of humor of the Bates campus. And if that humor be sordid, or senseless or humorless, the Board should certainly be called to account. We did not try to get out a Five Foot Shelf, and we submit that if there was less of humor and more of just copy, it was less the fault of the editor and his colleagues than of the student body, or, more especially, such brilliant columnists as that of last week.

He is evidently of the literati of whom he speaks so glibly. His mighty pen has ousted assistant managers and reviewed books; and he has acquired a fluency of the bitter invective par excellence.

Ergo, he wails from his crevice in the wall, the Bobcat has little of true literary value. It probably will not live! The opinion of this humble correspondent is that it at least showed a poor brand of sportsmanship.

Again, when one starts out to defame a project, one should ascertain as to the figure which one uses. Ah, and did he want to expose the hard-working editor and his round-shouldered Business Manager. Doesn't the Board come in for a cut too, and if not why not? Because the thirty-five cents would come in handy—you're out of turn, Outsider.

The facts being what they are, those connected with the last edition of the Bobcat are open to criticism, but we would prefer that of the constructive kind.

Perhaps, even, our worthy opponent would submit a sample of his Bobcat, written in his own, inimitable, iconoclastic style.

Yours very truly,

"Insider"

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.

SPORTING GOODS
Agents for Wright & Ditson

55 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.
Telephone 119

Make sure to see

BILL THE BARBER

for a haircut or a shave
Also
Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.
CHASE HALL

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabattus St.

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

U. of M.—State health authorities are investigating an outbreak of typhoid fever in one of the fraternity houses at the University of Maine. Six members of the Jansport High School basketball team, who were quartered at the house last month, contracted the disease and it has been reported that six students living at the house have become victims. The death of one of the students, Henry E. Price of Portland, was reported from his home today.

AMHERST—Whether or not compulsory chapel attendance will continue to rule at Amherst will be decided by the board of trustees. It is expected that final action will be taken at the meeting of the trustees on June 19.

A poll of undergraduates last month showed that 435 students were opposed to compulsory chapel and 15 were in favor. A committee of students placed the matter before the faculty. The faculty in turn referred the question to the trustees. The committee named will convene student and faculty opinion.

COLBY—An enthusiastic demonstration in favor of a new gymnasium was given by the entire student body of Colby College this week when that body met in the college gymnasium for the most enthusiastic rally of the year.

Money to support the project was pledged by every male undergraduate to be paid before the last of this month. The college band was present and the cheer leaders kept enthusiasm at a high pitch.

Coch (Edward C.) Roundly gave the main speech after Jack Choate had led the students in the college songs.

Harriet E. Brackett Helen Chesley Tyler

THE SAMOVAR

The Little Place with a Big Welcome
Dinner: 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Tea: 2 to 5 P. M. Supper: 5 to 7 P. M.
Drop in after the matinee

Telephone 3744-M

115 Lisbon Street Lewiston, Maine

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON

UNIVERSITY LAW
SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the methods of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B. fitting for admission to the bar, requires three school years.

Post graduate course of one year leads to degree of LL.M.

Two years of college instruction is required for admission.

Limited Special Scholarships \$75 per year to needy college graduates.

For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo
and
Art Studio

124 Lisbon Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage

Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done

23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.

AUBURN, MAINE

Junior Tea Dance Decided Success

The Tea Dance given by the Juniors last Saturday afternoon was hailed as a great success both socially and financially. As the first Tea Dance to be given on the campus for some four years it was a rather original affair.

The reading room at the end of Chase Hall was attractively decorated with jonquils and tulips, and it was there that the two tea services were placed. Those who poured were Dean Ruth V. Pope, Mrs. George M. Chase, Miss Blanche E. Townsend and Mrs. Henry W. Onkes of Auburn. The Junior young ladies becomingly gowned in light Spring frocks who served were Bertha Jack, Jessie Robertson, Charlotte Lane and Natalie Benson. Punch was served for those who did not partake of tea.

The Collegians furnished splendid music for the dancing and the Junior trio consisting of Helen Benner, Ruth Flanders and Evangeline Tubbs favored with a number of fine selections between the dances.

The patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. Chester Jenkins, Prof. and Mrs. Oliver Cutts, Burns and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe and Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson.

GARMENTS

Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed
COLLEGE ST. TAILORING SHOP
We cater to College Students
67 College Street

SMART CLOTHES

for the
SMART COLLEGE GIRL
at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.
96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Coats, Dresses, Millinery,
Underwear, Corsets,
Hosiery, Gloves
Dress Goods, Silks, Linens,
Accessories

BECAUSE

Our Styles are the Newest
Our Quality is the Best
Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.
168-174 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine.

Telephone 3480

Telephone 250

TRAVEL BY

WHITE LINE BUSSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.

Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

Merrill & Webber Co. PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS



Blank
Books,
Ruled
Blanks

Loose
Leaf
Work
to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed
in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

New York University School of Retailing

Experience in New York's, Newark's and Brooklyn's largest department stores. Earn while you train to be an executive. Store service linked with classroom instruction.

Certificate M. S. in Retailing

Full term opens September 17, 1925.

Summer School July 7 to August 14, 1925.

Illustrated booklet on application. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, 100 Washington Square New York City.

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

NEW ENGLAND CO-EDUCATIONAL DELEGATES TO COME TO BATES

Committee In Charge Planning Elaborate Entertainment For Visitors. Dean Pope To Give Address During The Convention. Poland Springs To Be Visited.

Arrangements are being made for the entertainment of the delegates of the Women's Student Government Association of Co-Educational Colleges of New England which meets this year at Bates on April 22, 23, and 24. Nine colleges including Bates belong to this association and each college usually sends two delegates. Plans for the Conference include an address by Dean Ruth V. Pope to be given at the Little Theatre Thursday April 22 at 2:30. English and Education classes which usually meet at this hour will either receive cuts or change the time in order to give the women an opportunity to hear Dean Pope as her subject, "The American College Woman, the Nation, and the Future," dealing with vocational guidance for women is of much interest especially to the Juniors and Seniors.

Miss Inez G. Farris, Bates '26 will preside at the discussion groups at which student government problems and questions will be considered. These meetings will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room at Chase Hall. All girls who are interested are invited to come and listen to these discussions. It is an unusually good opportunity for Bates to get in touch with other New England Co-Educational colleges and exchange ideas.

Besides the actual business of the conference a pleasant social program has been arranged for the delegates. Margaret Morris '28 has charge of the ride to Poland Springs on Thursday afternoon. In the evening, after the banquet, the arrangements for which are being made by Dorothy Williams '26, there will be a social hour in Rand Reception Room for the delegates. At this time there will be an opportunity to get acquainted informally. Virginia Ames '26 is providing a few numbers for entertainment at this time.

Both the old and the new Student Government Boards will go with the delegates on a picnic to be held at Thornering Friday afternoon. Eleanor Secher '27 promises good "cats" and plenty of them. Friday evening the delegates will attend the 4A plays, as the guests of the club.

The committee in charge is: Inez Farris '26, Virginia Ames '26, Eleanor Secher '27, Margaret Morris '28, and Ruth Chesley '27. The program in full is as follows:

THURSDAY APRIL 22

12:00—Registration at Rand Hall.
12:30 P. M.—Luncheon at Rand Hall.
2:30-3:30—First session in the Little Theatre. Address by Dean Ruth Pope, "The American College Woman, the Nation and the Future."
3:30-4:30—Discussions.
4:30-6:30—Trip to Poland Spring.
6:45—Reception in Rand Hall.
7:00—Dinner in Fiske Dining Hall.
8:00—Committee Meetings. Social get together in Rand Hall Reception Room.

FRIDAY APRIL 23

7:00 A. M.—Breakfast.
8:45—Chapel.
9:00-11:30—Second session in Chase Hall.

DISCUSSION

1. Freshman Adjustment.
A. Explanation of Student Government System.
B. Examinations.

PERSONALS

Last week-end was unusually interesting and satisfactory as far as social life is concerned. A different and delightful feature was "open house" at Chase House Friday evening. Saturday afternoon Alethea had a jolly party at Thornering and the Juniors gave a very successful tea-dance at Chase Hall. Sunday evening Bates won the debate with Yale.

This week-end there will be the usual movie and dance on Saturday and Friday evening dance at Rand Hall which is being planned by the Misses Billie Williams, Kit Williams, and Betsy Jordan.

Miss Dana Ingle left the Central Maine Hospital Wednesday after recovering from an attack of grippe. Wednesday afternoon Miss Ingle was guest of honor at tea in the Samovar Tea Room given by the Misses Marion Littlefield, Peggy Armstrong, Isabelle Jones, Annette Callaghan, Dorothy Carpenter, and Dagmar Carlson.

The girls of Milliken House gave a dinner party at Rand Hall in honor of Virginia Ames their retiring house Senior. Miss Mildred Frances was also a guest of honor. The committee in charge was composed of Eunice McCue, Martha Fletcher, Yvonne Langlois.

"L'Orpheon" the French Musical Society gave "Le Traviata" this year. Our own Professor Seldon Crafts conducted the opera and is to be commended for his skill in making the performance a finished and polished one. The entire opera was of a very high standard, and the work of the chorus being especially praiseworthy.

C. Administration of oath on entering.
D. Entertaining.
E. Social Activities.

F. A. Methods of entertaining.
B. Restrictions and privileges according to scholarship.

12:30—Luncheon at Rand Hall.
1:15—Delegation picture.
2:00-3:30 Third session at Chase Hall.

1. Responsibility for personal work.
2. Organization of house committees.
3. Punishments.
A. Demerits system.
B. Penalties outside of demerits.
a. Type and how helpful.
C. Enforcement of quiet hours.
4:00 Picnic at Thornering.
8:00—English 4A plays at Little Theatre.

SATURDAY APRIL 24

7:00 A. M.—Breakfast.
8:30-10:00—Last session in Chase Hall.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

10:00-10:30—Free.
10:30-12:00—Continued Discussion.
A. Unfinished discussion.
B. New topics for discussion.

FOUR PLAYS TO BE GIVEN APRIL 23

4A Players present last group of plays for year.

Only seven days more, so the 4A players are feverishly rehearsing for their third and last set of plays, which are to be presented on April twenty-third, in the Little Theatre. These plays are to be given especially at this time, in honor of Student Government delegates, of the New England Co-Educational Colleges, who will be present at that time.

The first play "The Bitter End" is a comedy which is represented entirely by Seniors and coached by Jessie Robertson.

"Finder's Keepers" is one of George Kelly's best stories improving rapidly under "Red" Higgins' direction, whose greatest difficulty is keeping the irrepressible "Nat" from sinking.

Last but not least, the freshman play "The Florist Shop" will conclude the evening's Program. If one can judge or fore-judge this last entertainment, to be given by the 4A Association, by the two previous performances and the enigmatical sonnets that proceed from behind the locked doors of Prof. Rob's sanctuary we've a couple of giggles and a few hams coming yet.

The program is, at present, in the following order:

The Bitter End
Mrs. Bond
Samuel Bond
William Bond
Musie

Finder's Keepers
Mrs. Aldrid
Mr. Aldrid
Mrs. Hampton
Musie

The Florist Shop
Mande
Slowsky
Miss Wells
Mr. Jackson
Dorsey
Musie

Five members of the Freshman Class have been chosen to present the play "The Florist Shop" in connection with the 4A plays to be given on March twenty-third. The cast consisting of Lucy Lundell, Faith Blake, Milton Tracy, John Carroll and B. Alexander Hall is being directed by Miss Lucy Fairbanks.

George R. Hutchinson '21 is teaching in Littleton, N. H. Hampshire.

Co-eds At Chase Hold Open House

There were about sixty present at Chase House last Friday evening when the girls held Open House. From 7:30 to 9 the various rooms were visited and at 9 an entertainment was given. This consisted of solos by Miss Elva Duncan and Miss Isabel Jones, Elva Duncan and Beatrice Small put original words to the popular piece "I Wonder Where My Baby Is To-night." A little sketch entitled **The Bates Matrimonial Bureau** written by Marjorie Jewell was presented. Those who took part were Carolyn Merrill, Elva Duncan, Betty Hall, Eleanor Howe, Margaret Armstrong, Pamela Leighton, Luella Roix, Isabel Jones and Barbara Justin.

Ice cream, cake, macaroons and fruit punch were served. Miss Bessie Chase, Dean Pope, Prof. Browning, Miss Iness and Coach Thompson acted as chaperones.

The committee in charge consisted of Elizabeth Ridings, chairman, Pamela Leighton, Dorothy Carpenter, Betty Hall and Charlotte Fuller.

Helen H. Richardson '25 is teaching in the High School in Pascoag, Rhode Island.

GIRLS GYM MEET

"Babe" Milliken '26 leads the co-eds in athletics. She had the honor of being the only junior girl to win the silver loving cup and now she has the additional honor of holding the highest number of stripes a girl ever has had, twenty four and three quarters. Virginia Ames, also a senior, is a close second with twenty three stripes.

In making the awards Miss Francis, head of the Women's Physical Education Dept., said: "It is an honor and a distinction to any girl to receive these athletic awards." Four freshmen have the right to wear the green and black, Florence Kyes, Yvonne Langlois, Ruth Patterson and Winifred Sanders. Numerals were awarded to Edna Childs '26, Evangeline Tubbs '26, Belle Hobbs '27, Marion Carl '28, Catherine Bickford '28, Katherine Tubbs '28, and Eunice Tibbitts '28. Those who have won ten stripes and are given the white sweater were Aurdia Griffin '26, Jennie Welch '26, Helen Fowler '27, Ruth Canham '27, Jessie Robertson '27, Aline Johnson '27, Margaret Morris '28, Beatrice Milkes '28.

Ralph L. Corey, '25, is teaching in Franklin, Massachusetts.

When Spring Comes to College

WARDROBES NEED RENEWING

Berk's is thoroughly equipped to clothe the student from head to foot at "Never Knowingly Undersold" Prices.



AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably! So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

SELL GOOD CLOTHES

H. P. Cummings Construction Co.

WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS

WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.,
Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN

TAILOR

240 Main Street - Lewiston

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON
Telephone 2638-R

Telephone 2463-R.

ARTHUR H. BROOKS

Water Struck Brick Manufacturer
Face Brick a Specialty
583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET
Tel. 435-W
LEWISTON

Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

COMPLIMENTS OF

HARRY J. ARENSTAM

TAILOR

129 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON, MAINE

Turner Centre Ice Cream

Deserves Its Popularity

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR

THOSE WHO DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY

COAL AND WOOD

Telephone 1800

57 Whipple Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Louisville, Ky. E. Y. Mullins, Pres.

Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, famous faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message. Largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.
Your Nearest Drug Store
Frigidaire Cooled
Ice Cream and Drinks

PRATLEY RADIO

Standard of Comparison

THE QUALITY SHOP

148 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear
We Repair Shoes to look like New

Removed to 33 Sabbath Street

The Bates Student.

LXIX. No. 13

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

CONFIDENCE TO PUSH BATES THROUGH IN PENN RELAYS

Garnet Entered In Class C. Bates Fliers Also Bid For Place Among Four-Mile Contestants. Teams Lack Training Because Of Weather Conditions.

Backed by an enviable record that has given Bates a choice place in the realm of relay teams, this year's quartet of fliers has a tough assignment in attempting to maintain the reputation of Bates teams at the Penn Relays. Whether or not the Garnet will finish in front this year is purely a gamble. Weather conditions have confined the boys to the board saucer and campus paths. The quarter-mile cinder track reminding one of a flat at low tide, the team will enter its race in Class C without the slightest aid of its ability. If Bates again grabs its class, it will certainly be a most remarkable achievement.

The mile team, composed of Fisher, Wakely, Wills and Captain Jimmy Baker, will compete against Johns Hopkins, Rutgers, Springfield, Colgate and Harvard University. Last year Bates took this class; and riding on the crest of excitement and self-confidence it nosed out a win in Class B on the same afternoon. This year Coach Jenkins has decided to cast his lot with the four-mile outlanders—and a win in Class C will go a long way toward pushing the team thru to a victory in the longer event.

In the four mile event, Wills and Wakely, if he is feeling right, of the mile team will attempt to round out a big afternoon in a victory from a fast field, with Wardwell and Brown as their teammates. Some of the fastest teams in the country will make up a brilliant field in this event. Oregon, Wisconsin, Michigan and Syracuse are among the strongest of the contenders. A victory for Bates in such a free-for-all of thoroughbreds is hardly expected but ardently prayed for.

Never before has Bates faced the odds that confront it this year—lack of training facilities, biting cold winds, and now competition against the cream of college racers. However, the team is confident—and confidence goes a long way.

BATES-BOWDOIN OPEN FORUM HELD TUESDAY

Last Tuesday evening, April 20, at 7:30 P. M., two Bates and two Bowdoin men met with the Lewiston and Auburn Chambers of Commerce, in the Androscoggin Electric Building on Main Street, for a sort of Open Forum Debate. They discussed the advisability of permitting the export of Maine's water power, a matter which they had studied thoroughly and were well prepared to debate, since they had interviewed many lawyers and other men who are authorities on the subject. The affirmative favored a safe plan for the permission of exportation.

The first speaker was Louise M. Read '26 of Bowdoin, who has been a varsity debater for the past three years, and took part in the recent Bowdoin-Rutgers debate. His colleague was Frederic H. Young '27 of Bates, who was on the team against the University of Oregon last year, and went on the Washington trip this winter, when George Washington University, Georgetown University and M. A. C. were met.

The negative team consisted of A. Oswald Brown '28 of Bates, a fine student and formerly a debater at Portland High; and Hayward H. Coburn '28 of Bowdoin, one of his colleges' best speakers. The chairman was Professor J. M. Carroll of Bates.

SOPHOMORES HOLD BANQUET

The Sophomore banquet was held Thursday evening at the DeWitt Hotel. A very interesting program was presented and much enthusiasm was aroused.

Lewis Foster, President of the Class of 1928, acted as toastmaster. Elbert Emery introduced Professor Ward Browning who gave an interesting speech. Harold Duffin gave toasts to the athletes and Stanley Rowe responded. Walter Ulmer spoke on class organization. The program was finished with a selection by the "Vagabond" quartet.

REAL BASEBALL TO BE SHOWN TOMORROW

Bobcats to Open Season With Bowdoin at Brunswick

The baseball team under the leadership of Captain Jack Karkos has been laboring under severe handicaps thus far this season. Weather conditions have been far from favorable, and the squad was held up for several weeks before Coach Wiggins could issue his first call. The first practice saw the outfielders get their first workout, and the following day the infielders worked out, neither group getting more than a little hitting practice. The squad numbered about fifty for the first few days, but was pared down to 33 men after the first cut.

The cut gave Coach Wiggins a chance to get his squad into workable dimensions, and with the men who are the most promising working every day the pastners have started to get into the swing of things and the team is rapidly being whipped into shape. The late start has hurt the chances of producing a smooth working machine for the first game that is to be played, and although little practice has been indulged in by Captain Karkos and his bobcats they will give a good account of themselves in the game with Bowdoin at Brunswick tomorrow.

CHANCE TO REPEAT

Bates has a chance to repeat this year, and two championships in a row is the goal set by the baseball team of this year. The squad tasted some real baseball weather Wednesday afternoon, and the effect was startling. In previous days the hitting was all that could be desired, but the cold winds wreaked havoc with the pitchers, and they were unable to do themselves credit. Wednesday afternoon found the Garnet pastners playing their third scrimmage game, and the warm weather seemed to have put new life into them. The pitching was excellent, and the close score 2-1 shows what kind of a game was produced when Regulars and Yaguans crossed bats.

The Regulars as they line up for scrimmage games give promise of giving the fans some real baseball. Capt. Karkos will be behind the bat the greater part of the season, and there is not a team in the state that can boast of a better catcher than the Bates aggregation. Karkos played all summer at Camden, and with him were found almost the entire Championship.

(Continued on Page Four)

DAVID BELASCO'S SUGGESTION

David Belasco made it possible for Buster Keaton to film "Seven Chances," the smashingly successful comedy, secured such a tremendous success in New York. And Buster has made his first stage play over into a side-splitting movie comedy.

Belasco thought that "Seven Chances" was such an ideal play for Buster that he personally urged the frozen-faced fun fabrikator to produce it.

"Seven Chances" is a Metro-Goldwyn picture, and comes to Chase Hall Saturday.

AFTER THE DANCE

After the Movie, Pool, Bowling, and Ping Pong Tournaments will be added attractions. Mixed couples will compete with one another for honors. Prizes will be awarded the winners of each event. As no champs or professionals are yet in evidence, there is an opportunity for all.

This contest is a fitting climax for those who have practiced weekly all winter in wedding the cue or "paddles" or rolling the balls down the alley. For entries and further information, see "Mig" Morris, '28.

WELCOME, DELEGATES

To the delegates to the conference of the Women's Student Government Association of Co-Educational Colleges of New England Bates wishes to extend a most hearty welcome. Bates feels greatly honored in having this opportunity of entertaining representatives from the Co-educational colleges of New England. We are most happy to welcome to our campus delegates from Colby, Massachusetts Agricultural College, University of Maine, Connecticut Agricultural College, Vermont, New Hampshire, Middlebury, and Rhode Island.

We feel that the conference will be a great help and inspiration to Bates and we hope you stay with us will prove both pleasant and profitable to you all.

With very cordial wishes for a successful conference, the Student Government Association welcomes you.

Ruth Chesley President

ANNOUNCE CAST FOR SENIOR GREEK PLAY

Seniors Start Rehearsing On Commencement Play Immediately

Manager John Hussey has announced the cast for the Greek play which is to be presented commencement week, as follows:

Electra, Lorina Scott of No. Hadly, Mass. Chryseides, Eleanor Sturgis of Portland

Orestes, John Miller of Wallaston, Mass. Old Man, Arthur Sager of Gardiner Citytemestrin,

Catherine Lawton of Lewiston Agisthus, Richard Anketell of Gardiner

Phylades, Byron Wilcox of Putnam, Conn. Leader of Chorus,

William Carl of Waterboro

Tryouts were held Wednesday afternoon in front of the library. The committee who selected the cast was Professor G. M. Robinson, Professor George Chase, John Miller '26, and Rose Thompson '26.

The rehearsals will begin immediately. The members of the chorus and the soloists are now being selected.

Miss Mildred Francis will coach the dancing which will be done by the senior women.

ROYAL ROOTERS TO ATTEND RELAYS

The advance guard for the rooters for the Penn relays departed from the campus at high noon Thursday. No man can say that the garnet and black clad athletes will lack of support when they toe the line for the start of both the mile and the two mile relays at the Penn carnival Saturday afternoon.

Covered from head to foot with flashy garnet signs the Nash already made famous in Bates history by taking the International Debators to Boston last spring, carrying a load of royal rooters, left the Commons in high speed fully prepared for their mad dash to Philadelphia.

Under the personal supervision of "Captain" Campbell the car left on the famous "John Gilpin" rule ready for any emergency which might arise. This is intended to be a regular non-stop flight the only delays unless unexpected, will be to take on a new tire in Portland and three stops for gasoline. The tankers are already well filled with coffee, while all available storage space is crammed with sandwiches, fruit, doughnuts and all the dainties which could be arranged by the fairest coed in Rand Hall or Sabattus.

Tearing loose from Bates at one o'clock the good ship Nash is fully expected to reach Philadelphia by Friday morning. The return will be made during Saturday night and Sunday. All arrangements have been made so that relief drivers may be substituted at any time of day and night and thus a rapid trip is assured.

Those who are making this trip which is probably the greatest and farthest expedition in support of a garnet team ever made in recent years are: John Gilman, Henry Hopkins, Elmer Campbell, Lynn Hubbard and Roy Sinclair.

NEW ENGLAND CO-EDUCATIONAL DELEGATES WELCOMED TO BATES

President Gray And Dean Pope Speak At First Session Picnic At Thorncrag Cabin A Feature

IVY DAY SPEAKERS CHOSEN BY JUNIORS

Baker To Be Toastmaster Allie Wills is Marshal

Ivy Day officials were elected last week. The Class of 1927 is fortunate in having many able speakers from both sides of the campus and the selections made for the various Ivy Day parts have assured the Class every prospect of an unusually successful program.

Ivy Day Exercises will be observed June 8th.

The speakers elected are: Toastmaster, James W. H. Baker Class Marshal, A. A. Wills, Jr. Toast to Athletes, James H. Hawes Toast to Coeds, George Osgood Prophecy, Mary Geary Toast to the Faculty, A. R. Higgins Gifts to Women, Elmer W. Campbell Prayer, John H. Seamonson Toast to Men, Lucy Fairbanks Gifts to the Men, Nathalie Benson Toast to Seniors, Grace L. Hussey

Class odes, orations and poems are being prepared and will soon be elected.

N. E. I. N. A. TO MEET AT DURHAM, N. H.

Kirby Baker, President of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, will preside at the convention of representatives from the editorial and business departments of the member college publications, to be held in Durham, N. H., Friday, April 30 and May 1. This association was organized in April 1925 for the purpose of bringing together representatives of college newspapers for the joint consideration of their problems. Nine colleges and universities are now members and a large number is expected to join at this meeting. The present members include Boston College, the University of Maine, University of Vermont, Holy Cross, Williams, North Eastern University, and Boston University.

Registration of delegates will occur Friday morning after which they will inspect the organization and offices of the "New Hampshire", a strong college newspaper. The program will begin in the afternoon with speeches by representatives of each institution on subjects pertaining to the publishing of college newspapers. Discussions will follow each speech for the purpose of talking over suggestions for the solution of individual publishing problems.

The next event is a banquet in the evening. James Tobin of Boston College is securing speakers for the occasion among the editors of prominent newspapers in Boston.

On Saturday morning reports of the committees will be received and officers will be elected for the coming year. Following the convention, the delegates will have the privilege of watching the Bates-New Hampshire track meet at Durham.

The convention is to meet in the new wing of the commons building which has been recently completed and is now being furnished. The building is well suited to the needs of the meeting.

Spring Sports for Women Start This Week

Women will receive their first call for spring sports next week when soccer and track practice will begin. Tennis will not commence until later when a little more generous spring weather will have dried the courts. Soccer, track and tennis are the spring sports, soccer being the most popular with all the classes this spring while tennis is a close second. The spring season culminates in a sport meet in which the class teams in all three sports will compete for the championship.

Rand Hall girls vied with one another for the privilege of sleeping in the Gym in order to give up their rooms to the delegates to the conference of the Women's Student Government Association, of Co-educational Colleges of New England, who arrived Thursday. If reports are to be believed, the Bates girls more than enjoyed the lark of sleeping among the dumbbells and Indian clubs with the rope ladders and the giant stride dang overhead.

The first session of the conference, held in the Little Theater, was attended by a goodly number of Bates girls as well as the twenty-four delegates. After a welcome in behalf of Bates Student Government, Miss Inez Farris introduced President Gray who extended a greeting to the delegates. Dean Pope spoke on "The American College Woman, the Nation, and the Future" showing very clearly the problem facing the college woman of to-day and her responsibility to herself and her country. Dean Pope mentioned many of the new fields open to women of to-day both in England and in the United States. She presented the question: "What shall the woman of to-day do with the new opportunities?" College graduates represent an investment of thousands of dollars. What should her interest be on this investment? Also the problem was introduced that fewer college women of to-day are marrying and this percentage is decreasing. Are the American homes paying too great a price for this group of highly educated women?

Allie Atkins led the discussion of the speech in which both delegates and Bates girls took part. Opportunity was given to everyone to ask questions or to express her own opinion. A list of questions prepared by Dean Pope was used as a basis of this discussion. In this way a clearer understanding of the problem was reached.

Due to the condition of the roads the trip to Poland Springs was abandoned. However, the delegates were given opportunity to see a part of Lewiston and Auburn in the ride on Thursday afternoon. Cars were supplied for this ride by Audrey Estes, Edna Childs, Mildred Young, Frances Cobb, Betty Stevens, and Beryl Irish.

After dinner Thursday the delegates spent a very pleasant evening "around the fire" getting acquainted. Games and charades, as well as music by Mig Morris, Virginia Ames with her violin, not to mention the marshmallows, added much to the general enjoyment.

Miss Farris presided at the second session held in Chase Hall on Friday morning, while Vermont had charge of the discussion. Many constructive ideas on the subject of Freshman adjustment were assembled. At this time also social activities of the individual and of the group were discussed under the leadership of the University of Maine.

After luncheon Friday the delegation picture was taken by Harry Planner in front of the chapel. At the third session on Friday afternoon discussion was resumed, the topics considered being, Responsibility for Personnel, Work, and Punishments.

The delegates had a well-earned rest in the form of a picnic at Thorncrag to which they and the new Student Government Boards were also invited. To glance in upon the merry group one would hardly believe that it was composed of "dignified" delegates of the Conference of Women's Student Government Association of Co-Educational Colleges of New England.

To-night the delegates will attend the 4A Plays at Little Theater where seats have been reserved for them. It was through the kindness of the 4A Players that this time was chosen for the last performance of the year.

To-morrow the last session of the Conference will be held in Chase Hall. At this time the committees will make their reports and the discussions will (Continued on Page Two)

MIRROR PICTURES

Mon. Entre Nous

Tues. Varsity Debaters (Women)

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief
JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor
John H. Scammon, '27 News Editor
John Hooper, '28 Sporting Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27
Intercollegiate Editor
Dagmar V. Osgood, '27 Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson, '28 Personal Editor
Grace E. Hall, '27 Debating Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Manager
Anthony Jecusio, '27, Advertising Mgr.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per annum in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

WELCOME

The Student extends a welcome to our Student Government guests. We have no golden key to the campus. Our portals have no gates. We look forward to the convention, not in anticipation of what hospitality we may be able to extend so much as to the spirit and ideas you will bring to us. The results of your convention should be of inestimable value to all. Welcome to Bates!

The present convention of student government representatives for women merits recognition and approval. Student government is on the increase in American colleges. The value to be derived from this movement cannot escape unnoticed. The college news publications are continually recording the actions and opinions of student governing organizations. Many colleges which have been backward in recognizing this movement are now beginning to realize its merits as outweighing its defects. Over thirteen hundred undergraduates, representing a majority of the enrollment at the University of Idaho, recently expressed themselves as favoring self-government and have sought by petition to obtain it.

It is obviously true that with the increase in scope which colleges are assuming there is a proportionate increase in the number and complexity of our problems. Their solution is dependent partly upon the wisdom and experience of faculties and trustees. The solution of many of them rests in the power of the students themselves. They are in more actual contact with these problems than the faculty is. Moreover, self-made rules are far more apt to receive attention and respect than compulsory edicts issued without consideration from the man who must obey them.

The problems of all colleges are essentially the same. A convention such as this should prove a good source of new ideas as well as a consideration of old methods.

In line with the above thought is an argument for fraternities. These institutions have at least one great advantage. The group is self-governing. They are responsible themselves for the food they eat and the places in which they live. If they are dissatisfied they are the ones to blame. Remedy rests within their own power and effort. It is not necessary to wait until someone enjoying a more comfortable bed or satisfactory menu is able to come in contact with your situation and provide the remedy.

POLICY

Every college paper is supposed to have a more or less definite policy. This does not necessarily mean an outline of questions to be supported, rejected, or criticized. The *Yale Daily News* however has adapted a definite platform. Following are a few of the items included in their program:

1. Suspension of the Honor System, to be decided by the undergraduate referendum.
2. Abolition of compulsory element in religious services.
3. Unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors whose general average is 75.
4. Reduction of public's virtual control of college football.
5. Dartmouth Plan and Harvard Tutorial System recommended.
6. Undergraduate appreciation of scholarship.

These are only six questions which the publication has decided to take a definite stand upon. These same questions are frequently discussed upon our own campus. The stand of the *Daily News* openly recognizes the public's virtual control of college football. Happily this is not a problem which Maine colleges are forced to consider. Altho not forced to, probably there are many who would consider advocating number three for Bates. Number six is quite interesting. We have heard much discussion about this and that phase of college administration. This and that view have been expressed about college athletics. Criticism has poured into our columns concerning the beauty and attractiveness of certain groups on the campus. But here—here comes a college publication with a definite stand to promote undergraduate appreciation of scholarship. We express commendation for this stand. More power to it!

PENN RELAYS

Again unto the battle! And a bitter battle it will be. The thought of *Penn Relays* strikes a chord in the heart of every Bates man and woman. Visions of previous conquests and victories come dancing from the stagnant pools of faded memory to live once again in the hearts and minds of her supporters.

Fighting against tremendous odds and handicapped by the lack of proper training facilities but stimulated by the confidence of an invulnerable coach and an unbeatable spirit our teams have been successful. Last year the garnet team brought thousands of cheering spectators to their feet by their superb display of fight and speed. Three men running for the second time in one afternoon, matched against the fresh and speedy runners from Columbia, Ohio State, University of W. Virginia and the Navy, the garnet and black quartette fought for four long laps and raced victoriously to the finish seven yards ahead of the nearest contestant. Isn't that enough for one year.

Well, we are at it again. With nearly a new team Coach Jenkins has worked to prepare for this year's carnival. Of the captain of this year's team we cannot be too praiseworthy. Those who know and have watched Jim Baker during these long weeks of practice have faith and confidence that spirit and fight will characterize the race which he will run in Pennsylvania. Equal praise is due Allie Wills and the rest of the team. We will leave this to you.

Another Victory at Penn Relays!

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

"The Old Face Brought Us Through." The first speaker of the affirmative had finished his dramatic plea. He returned to his chair, and the Yale negative commenced its case. It would have been proper for the first speaker of the affirmative to take notes on the speech of his adversary. Then, at the rebuttal, he would be prepared.

But the first speaker for the affirmative did no such thing. Instead he leaned back in his chair, a dreamy look came into his eyes, his hand reached deep into his inside pocket, and on the table before him, he spread a letter and a photograph. Three times he read the letter, long and wistfully he considered the face in the photograph.

"My Gosh!" remarked the second and the third speakers of the affirmative respectively.

"My Gosh!" remarked the debating coach.

The Yale man rambled on... Suddenly a new light sprang into the eyes of the first speaker of the Affirmative. He seized a pencil, grim determination possessed him—the photograph lay unnoticed by his hand.

But we are convinced that, in the final analysis, "it was the old face that brought us through!"

GEMS OF WISDOM

Prof. Myhrman—"The Shakers lived in cabins. There was a door on one side for the men, and a door on the other side for the women, and a fire-proof wall between..."

Coach Wiggin (to aspiring candidate)—"Don't hit with your feet like that. There's only one man in the

league that ever did that, and he died ten years ago!"

Prof. Carroll—Lets stop right here and go out!"

John P. Davis—(facetiously)—"and may I add—er—that the best debaters are usually the best students!"

Same—"There is one debating team at Bates which has never lost a decision. That is composed of Harry W. Rowe, Clifford D. Gray and Dean Pomroy. They've never gone down to defeat."

Pa Gault—Lets see—this is the day for double cuts isn't it? Or is it Triple Cuts—I'm sure I don't know!

Auburn (in a terrific debate)—"I maintain that water is wet! It is wet I say!"

Third Spunker for Yale—"Horses! Horses! Horses!"

Dr. Munion—"There is hope!"

Emily Post—"So long as Romance exists and Locheim remains young manhood's ideal, love at first sight and marriage in a week is within the boundaries of possibility."

Omar Khayyam—

"Come, fill the Cup, and in the fire of Spring

Your Winter-garment of Repentance fling;

The Bird of Time has but a little way

To flutter—and the Bird is on the Wing."

Karl Woodcock—"In 1895 two great events occurred. First, the X-ray was discovered, and, second, I was born!"

A HAPPY THOUGHT FOR YOU

"It is a great moment, that when the dead weight of the earth falls away and the soul of a man rises free. It is a flashing, fleeting glimpse of the immortality granted the soul strong enough and daring enough to throw all that is untrue and old and battle armed with the bare and awful truth. Divine is the restlessness that drives us toward this end. God-sent is the torment that will not let men rest until they have ventured for it."

I want to meet you in your great moment when you are really daring and soaring high. Even tho' it be in the land of the lonely and you are blithely leading a losing cause. I want to be there when the flag runs up, when your soul shouts victory, though your heart break.

Winning losing is the way of the world, what will it matter to us? We have seen what is hidden from those who sit safely. We have found that which is greater than victory, that which smiles softly on death, that have scorned where earth falls away, and men's souls are born. I would meet you there?—Angelo Patri—A Tryst.

Dr. George Grafton Wilson Lectures Monday

Dr. George Grafton Wilson, professor of international law at Harvard University will deliver a lecture next Monday in the college chapel on the subject of international politics. Dr. Wilson is one of the speakers in the George Colby Chase course who lecture here from time to time. It is anticipated that Dr. Wilson will prove to be an interesting speaker as well as an able authority on world political tendencies. He is pre-eminent qualified to deal with the topic he has chosen to discuss, since he is one of the outstanding authorities on international law in the country. As is customary with these lectures, there will be no admission charge.

DELEGATES WELCOME (Continued from Page One)

he concluded. The conference will end on tomorrow.

As the conference draws to a close it is hoped that the delegates will find that they have received and given help in many problems facing the Student Council in each college. We hope that the exchange of ideas through the contact with girls of other colleges has been helpful and has given a broader outlook and a greater confidence for solving individual problems.

The delegates to the conference are as follows:

Bates
Ruth Chesley
Margaret Morris
Maystelle Farris
Colby
Louise Chapman
Irma Sawyer Thursday 11 o'clock
Frances Nason
Connecticut Agricultural College
Elizabeth Service
Barbara Case Thurs. 10.29
Mass. Agricultural College
Ella Buckler Thurs. 2.13
Susan Duffield

Middlebury

Eleonor Manley

Alex Lewis

Rhode Island State College

Oliver Allbaugh Wed. 8.35 P. M.

Virginia Browne

University of Maine

Crystal Hughes

Lorena Wood

Ernest Bosse

Louise Ayer

Mary Robinson

University of New Hampshire

Gwendolyn Jones

Wilma Burpee Thurs. 11.57

University of Vermont

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

MIDDLEBURY ADOPTS NEW SYSTEM OF CUTS

Middlebury A new system of cuts, based on the recent scholarship system, has been adopted and embodying the best features of the systems now in use at several other New England Colleges, will become operative at Middlebury in September. The new plan has been approved by the faculty and will affect the careers of the junior and senior classes from the beginning of the new college year.

In both the men's and women's colleges there will be a dean's list for which applications will be received from members of the two upper classes who rank in the top 20 per cent of their respective classes. In addition they must have received an average of 85 per cent for the previous semester's work, with no marks under 80 per cent. Those receiving the approval of the deans will be allowed freedom as to attending classes, with certain reasonable restrictions. All by the present cut system.

The new plan is the first administrative change to be announced at Middlebury in the past month, the other two being the appointment of a committee from the student body to advise with the faculty curriculum committee, and a program of independent study open to certain seniors.

B. U. STUDENTS GREATLY INTERESTED IN JOURNALISM

B. U. The degree course in Journalism, created last fall, and granting a Bachelor of Journalism, has aroused considerable interest and has met with great response from students who are interested in journalism. Approximately 250 are enrolled in the new division of the university.

Boston University is the pioneer in placing journalism instruction in New England on a par with the heights it has reached in other sections of the country, notably in the State Universities of the middle West. The school grants the degree after a four year course.

Courses in journalism are not new at Boston University, having been given at the College of Business Administration since 1911. The new program is in the vanguard of a movement among schools of journalism toward placing more emphasis on general cultural and background preparation for newspaper work. This tendency was strongly stressed at the last two meetings of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. As a result, great influence has been placed upon the study of economics, politics, history, sociology, literature, and law. This is in accordance with the theory that the best newspaper man is the one who is most intelligent.

The purpose of the course is to give the student adequate professional training, to equip him with the necessary technique for efficient work in the newspaper or magazine field, and to give him information of the broadest possible character, so that in the performance of the dual function of telling the news and of interpreting it, he may speak with authority that comes from study.

Y. M. C. A.

The third stage entertainment at the Y, featuring Nilson's nine sailors, was run off by John Bertram Hall in the cup competition last Wednesday evening. The program included a dancing exhibition by Archie Cole, Jimmie Burke, and Cliff Wyman; a novelty duet by Daigle with the Jew's harp and Ed Carlson with bones; Red Page and his clogs; a trio composed of Solomon, Hudson, and Brookes; and readings by Hudson.

The series will close when East Parker puts on its program two weeks from last Wednesday. After that the judges will award the dormitory cup to the hall which has put on the best entertainment and the individual cup to the man who has had the best individual act.

4A PLAYS

Friday evening the English 4A Players will present three plays, "The Bitter End," "Pader's Keeper," and "The Florist Shop," in the Little Theatre. The coaches report that rehearsals have progressed in fine shape so the usual finished production of the 4A Players can be expected.

The plays are of unusual interest at this time as they are being given in honor of the representatives at the Student government Conference of New England Co-Educational Colleges being held at Bates at this time. The casts of the plays have been announced in a previous Student.

NO NO NANETTE HERE NEXT WEEK

Now and then the reception accorded to an entertainment to be given at the Empire Theatre merits the good opinion of theatre-goers to such an extent that its management is looked forward to with real cordial anticipation; therefore, it is not at all surprising to note the general interest shown in the information regarding the coming visit of "No, No, Nanette," the musical comedy which is bound to attract on account of the reputation preceding it.

In view of the hearty reception given it in all parts of the world, and in order to insure the enjoyment of an attraction of positive reliability, arrangements have been entered into with H. H. Frazee, producer of "No, No, Nanette," to bring this sensational success here for two performances, Thursday and Friday nights April 29 and 30. There can be no doubt whatever regarding the outcome of "No, No, Nanette's" visit, as there can be no question about the general character of the production to be brought here, as any one of the five companies Mr. Frazee chooses for to have selected from the first rank artists in their respective lines of musical comedy.

Among the principals are John Hyman, Leila McIntyre, who are the featured players, there are Roland Woodruff, Eudine Joyce, Helen Case, Mary Vaughn, Dorothy Newell, Floyd English, Mildred Joy, Myrtle Miller and others whose names are known to those who keep a mental record of stage celebrities. The widely extolled "Gorgeous Garden of Girls" and "Nanette Male Quartette" are features together with a production of infinite splendor.

GOLF CLUB TO ELECT

The golf club which has increased greatly in popularity since its organization, has been rather handicapped by the loss of its most ardent supporter and president, George McGoldrick. The club will therefore hold a meeting, Monday afternoon, April 26, at noon in the Little Theatre, for the election of a new president. This meeting includes the members of both the men's and women's division as but one president will be elected for both.

Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

But your job has to fit your head as well as your hat, for it has to fit your state of mind.

Like your hat also, your job needs to fit your purse.

Therefore, why not choose one that brings not only satisfaction in service but in financial return.

Selling life insurance is one of the few modern businesses that does just this.

It takes
**Intelligence, Zest
and Ability**

It gives:
Liberty of action, the philosophic satisfaction of selling future security and present serenity to living people, and a response, immediate and tangible, in monetary as well as mental reward.

Complete and confidential information, without any obligation on your part, can be obtained by writing to the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 177 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

A Strong Company, Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract, Safe and Secure in Every Way.

Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary

Centrally located in the city of Philadelphia, 1812-14 South Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, Pa. TUITION AND ROOM RENT FREE. Opportunities for self-help. Student Loan Fund available. Great libraries and Museums in the city available to students.

High Educational Standards. Strong and Scholarly Faculty.

Four Schools: THEOLOGY, including the courses of study usually offered in theological seminaries. MISSIONS. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. RELIGIOUS MUSIC.

Ten minutes from University of Pennsylvania.

Session opens September 21, 1926. Write for new bulletin.

CHARLES T. BALL, President

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Our attention is centered just at present, upon the Penn Relays. Bates has always performed gloriously at these games. It is always pleasing to a Bates man's vanity to have someone from one of the larger colleges enthuse over the five successive championships credited to a little college "down in Maine"—and to be able to wiggle his ears in glee and juttily exclaim—"Look me over, I'm from Bates, the place where Chet Jenkins and his royal relay racers hang their hats when they ain't out tying the can to the championship hopes of other colleges and universities."

It is not a well-oiled machine, as in former years, that is sporting the Garnet at Philly tomorrow. Nor is there an Archibald on this year's quartet. But there are four men with fighting hearts and intestinal fortitude, who can be banked on to run the best they know how. The boys believe in themselves and Coach Jenkins is confident that the thrill of maintaining so glorious a reputation as Bates enjoys at the Penn Games will act as a proper incentive to the quartet in tomorrow's races.

With only two hours between the mile relay and the longer four mile event, a victory in the latter hardly seems probable—though highly possible. Wills and possibly Wakely, in doubling up in these two events, are facing a bitter assignment. Wills, a rising machine anyway, can be depended upon—but Wakely, a newcomer to the racing game and only a youngster, is very much of a gamble. A win in Class C, with its exuberant and nervous thrills, would carry him through a good mile. He has it in him. Wardwell and Brown will rate with the second and third runners on any of the four mile outfits. Ward is also making the trip and should be in shape for a fast mile if the strain of the quarter proves too much for Wakely. However, a win in this event would surprise even the most ardent Bates supporter.

Art Suger and his pet spenar are getting along very nicely together. In the cold breeze of last Friday and all bundled up in his fleece lined and a three days growth, Art buried the painted stick through 180 feet of balmy air. Just wait till he gets warmed up.

Did you ever hear of a more appropriate name for a Maudslayi runner than that of the new world champion plunger, Jacky Miles of Nova Scotia? Wonder if he's a sister to the much advertised "Lotta".

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY
LAUREN GILBERT
Room 6, East Parker
We solicit your patronage

ICE CREAM
Cooled by the New Frigidaire Process
HOT DOGS
Warmed by the Old Reliable Gas
are but two of the Offerings of the
NEW
REFRESHMENT COUNTER
of
The College Store

EMPIRE 2 NIGHTS - SPECIAL
THURS.—FRI., APR. 29 - 30

You Have Seen the Rest—Now See the BEST
NO-NO
NANETTE
H. H. FRAZEE'S
Musical Comedy Triumph
PRODUCTION OF INFINITE SPLENDOR—NOTABLE CAST
Headed by John Hyams and Lella McIntyre
PRICES 3.00 - 2.50 - 2.00 - 1.50 - 1.00
PLUS TAX
Seats on Sale Monday, April 26
NO LOCAL MAIL ORDERS

New York University School of Retailing
Experience in New York's, Newark's and Brooklyn's largest department stores. Earn while you train to be an executive. Store service linked with classroom instruction.

Certificate M. S. in Retailing
Fall term opens September 17, 1925.
Summer School July 7 to August 14, 1925.
Illustrated booklet on application. For further information write
Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, 100 Washington Square New York City.

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.
JEWELERS
DIAMONDS . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET
LEWISTON, MAINE

Open Forum

Concerning the Lothario and the Co-ed. An epic of "Strange" and "homely" women—not Two in One. Pop Gunn likes the Bible; let him read this.—A long time ago a supposedly wise man said, "The lips of a strange woman drop as a honeycomb, and her mouth is sweeter than oil." The rest is warning. Evidently the youth of Solomon's day had a liking for strange women. The Bates Lothario probably doesn't know it, but most certainly would deny it, but he is very Biblical in this respect. So are we all. There is something in that "strange" that attracts us; it is the ideal just over the horizon, the far off vision that lets our imagination have full swing.

Joseph Conrad said, "Always precious like old love, always desirable like a strange woman." So the Lothario seeks this far off ideal and finds it in Auburn or on upper Main Street. And why not? They are farther away than the campus.

The co-eds are not strange to us. That is, not collectively, though we might mention—but won't—Any-way, Rand Hall is too near for strangeness; we see it every day. There isn't the thrill of new lands and new scenes. If we lived in Auburn—but we don't.

Did the Lothario say 9.30 as opposed to eleven or ten as opposed to 1.30? That explains a lot.

Then who was it that said co-eds were homely? We hope they are—we certainly do! Our friend Webster says—"Homely—kind, homelike, stirring the heart." So maybe that wasn't a slam at all. It means they are homelike—our kind. Of course we want to get away from home for these four years but home is the place we always come back to. Wandering presupposes a starting place and strangeness, something that is known and loved, something "homely."

So, if we find a townie that suits us, she must be our kind, like a co-ed but with the over the hill glamour. She must fit! But why the fuss, anyway? It isn't where a girl lives but what she has in her stocking and in her head. Its brains and looks and friendliness and when we find these, we don't care if her address is Frye Street or Holland Street.

We are a kind of dumb bunch ourselves. Why not admit that its the

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.
SPORTING GOODS
Agents for Wright & Ditson
65 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.
Telephone 119

Make sure to see
BILL THE BARBER
for a haircut or a shave
Also
Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.
CHASE HALL

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES
Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.
Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabattus St.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

NOTABLE ADDITIONS TO MUSIC DEPARTMENT Sandburg's "Lincoln"

Many valuable new books have been received at the Bates Library during the past few weeks. Carl Sandburg's wonderfully written "Abraham Lincoln" heads the list from the standpoint of interest. Scidm has a biography received such a cordial reception from the reviewers. The new music department has been augmented by more than twenty surveys, criticisms and histories of musical value. Professor Gould's department is well represented, while Norris, Train and Gibbs are names worth knowing in the fiction world.

A complete list—
BIOGRAPHICAL
Carl Sandburg—Abraham Lincoln
Two Volumes.
Viscount Grey—Twenty-Five Years
Two Volumes.
Seymour—Intimate papers of Colonel House.

ESSAYS
Christopher Morley—Modern Essays
First and Second Series.
Bradford, Gamaliel—Bare Souls.

MUSIC
Kelley—Musical Instruments
Gehrkeus—Fundamentals of Music
Mason—From Song to Symphony
Newman—Musical Critics Holiday, A
Musical Motley

girl, not the name she's called by, and that our real grievance is against rules, not individuals.

We hope we are more or less of a picked bunch. College men are reputed to be the cream. Why not give the women the same standing? Why not admit that, averaged up, they are a little more our kind in education, in intelligence, in speech and training and background, a little more our style—homelike.

Don Juan

THE SAMOVAR
The Little Place with a Big Welcome
Dinner: 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Tea: 2 to 5 P. M. Supper: 5 to 7 P. M.
Drop in after the matinee
Telephone 3744-M
115 Lisbon Street Lewiston, Maine

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B., fitting for admission to the bar, requires three school years.

Post graduate course of one year leads to degree of LL.M.

Two years of college instruction is required for admission.
Limited Special Scholarships \$75 per year to needy college graduates.

For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo
and
Art Studio

124 Lisbon Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage
Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
AUBURN, MAINE

Tappler-Goetschius—Essentials in Music History
Dickenson—Study of History of Music
Huneker—Man and His Music
Huneker—Franz Liszt
Krehbiel—Messiaens in Modern Music
Gray—Survey of Contemporary Music
Spaeth—Common Sense of Music
Evans—The Margin of Music
Dyson—The New Music
Eay—Music Study in Germany
Weingartner—The Symphony since Beethoven
Buckley—Sir Edward Elgar
Dry—Giacomo Puccini
Newman—Richard Strauss
Lichich—Claude-Achille Debussy
Elson—History American Music
Haeffer—Richard Wagner

HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT

Warren—Constitution and the Supreme Court
Adams—History Foreign Policy of U. S.
Rappard—International Relations as viewed from Geneva
Blakeslee—Recent Foreign Policy of U. S.
Smith—The State Police
Chirol—India
Makkev and O'Hara—Russia
Goeh—Germany
Mott, John R. The Moslem World of Today
Shumaker and Longsdorf—Cyclopedia Law Dictionary Travel
Laughlin, Clara E.—So You're Going to England

GARMENTS

Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed
COLLEGE ST. TAILORING SHOP
We enter to College Students
67 College Street

SMART CLOTHES
for the
SMART COLLEGE GIRL
at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.
96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

BATES GIRLS
MAKE THE PAUL STORE
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Coats, Dresses, Millinery,
Underwear, Corsets,
Hosiery, Gloves
Dress Goods, Silks, Linens,
Accessories

BECAUSE
Our Styles are the Newest
Our Quality is the Best
Our Prices are the Lowest
E. S. PAUL CO.
CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.
168-174 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine.

Telephone 3480

TRAVEL BY
WHITE LINE BUSES
Waterville and Rockland via Augusta
Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.
Special Parties Accommodated
Our Motto "Safety First"
73 BATES STREET
WHITE LINE GARAGE

Merrill & Webber Co. PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

Blank Books, Ruled Blanks
Loose Leaf Work to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner
95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

Correct Apparel for College Men

James T. Black
Representative
Benoit's
Lewiston, Maine

CORNELL UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION IN LAW

First Term, June 21 to July 28
CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PROPERTY, Mr. Wilcox of the New York Bar.
STATUTORY, Professor Campbell of the Harvard Law Faculty.
MORTGAGES, Professor Campbell.
TRUSTS, Professor Fraser, Dean of the Minnesota Law Faculty.
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill of the Cornell Law Faculty.
Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3
CONTRACT, continued.
AGENCY, Professor Thompson of the University of Pittsburgh Law Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance of the Yale Law Faculty.
INSURANCE, Professor Vance.
BANKRUPTCY, Assistant Professor Robinson of the Indiana University Law Faculty.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law Faculty.
CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.
For catalogue, address the Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N. Y.

Telephone 250

REAL BASEBALL SHOWN TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page One)

team of last year. With a lot of fine experience and a crew of veteran infielders and promising outfielders to work with Captain Karkos hopes to lead a great team out on the field this spring.

The mainstay of the pitching staff this year is the honorable Charles Small. Small gained fame this summer as the star of the Lewiston Auburn semi pro team which was one of the best teams in the state. Besides being a hurler par excellence, Chuck played in the outfield when not on the mound and was known as one of the strongest hitters that the twin cities have seen in years. Small's work last year was nothing short of phenomenal, and all signs indicate that the big New Gloucester boy will have a banner year in collegiate competition. His twirling in the few practice games has been of the highest calibre, and every scrimmage game finds him poling out long drives far out of reach of the outfielders.

George Chick is another fine prospect. Chick received his baptism of fire last year, and will be seen working quite often this year. Black who pitched a few games last year is another promising hurler. Bowen is shaping up well also, and if he continues to work as well as he has been for the past week, he will get plenty of work before the season winds up. With Milderberger, Addison, and McDonough as promising recruits on the hurling staff it seems as though the staff will lug the world this spring.

Peck Leads First-basemen

The great hole that has to be filled this year is at first base. Graduation took Kippy Jordan, and with no veteran to step into that position this spring Chuck Wiggin is at a loss to fill that post in a satisfactory manner. There are several candidates who are making a strong bid for the job, and the leaders are Peck, Palmer, Collins and Daddie Brown. The first three of these men have had a chance to work on first, but Brown is the dark horse. There is much question whether the Mars III will come through. He was a star on the A. C. I. team while at that school, and this year he is making his debut as a Bates baseball player.

Second base is a well covered position. Jimma Young is a veteran campaigner has that job laid away for the season. Jimma was one of the players who starred under the Cognac regime two years ago, and the ex football trainer is a ball player of the first water.

At shortstop Eliot Small has put all other candidates in the shade. Small has improved much in the year that he has played, and his experience at Camden this past summer has given him the experience that he lacked last year. Like his brother Charles, Eliot is a great hitter. Every game that the Regulars and the Yanigans have played has seen the Little Small poling out doubles and triples, and his hitting will be a great asset to the club this spring.

Third base is another one of those places that Chuck Wiggin has to worry about. Johnnie Baker left a big pair of shoes for someone to fill, and the man who will duplicate Johnnie's work will have to be a good one. At present Osgood who is naturally a second sacker is playing at that corner of the lot, and his conversion has shown that he is as good a third baseman as a second baseman, and all indications show that he will hold down that job this spring.

BUCKFIELD VICTOR IN BATES LEAGUE

Runner-Up Cup Goes To Waterville High. M. Welsh Wins Cup.

Buckfield High School won the Bates Interscholastic Debating League Trophy Cup on April 17, by beating both the Maine Central Institute negative and Waterville High affirmative teams, 2 to 1, in the finals. Miss Anne Piippo of Buckfield and Mr. Edward McAlary of Waterville were adjudged the best speakers in these two debates. Waterville High won the "runner-up" cup, which was awarded for the first time this year, by beating the M. C. I. affirmative 3 to 0, with Mr. Francis Welch of Waterville as the best speaker. Mr. Welch was also the recipient of the President Gray Cup, given for the first time this year, to the best individual speaker of the League. The first two cups were presented by John P. Davis '25, President of the Debating Council, and the last by President Gray personally. Mr. Welch made a very fine speech of acceptance, in which he stressed his team's feeling of gratitude for the fine treatment they had received while at Bates.

Interscholastic Debaters Given Reception

After the strenuousness of the semi-final debates, the tension was somewhat relieved by a reception given in Chase Hall to the contestants. President Gray and John Davis gave brief talks, after which punch and cookies were served. During the evening, music was furnished by a trio—Margaret Morris, pianist, Evangeline Tabbs, cellist, Virginia Ames, violinist.

The members of the Serving Committee were Shirley Gilbert and Fletcher Shen, assisted by Belle Hobbs, Alice Aikens, Olive Flanders, K. Stackpole, B. Milliken, Yvonne Langlois and Faith Blake. The Entertainment Committee were Mary Geary, Fred Goggin, and Elmer Campbell.

Ray To Star In Outfield

The outfield positions are settled except one. Charles Ray will hold down the center garden, and Charles Small will have one of the others when not on the mound, but the third position is still to be fought over. White looks like a logical candidate for one of the posts, and Milderberger is threatening to grab off one of the jobs. Milderberger has been on the squad for three seasons and is making a last bid for varsity honors. He has been in a few varsity games, and the experience that he has had will stand him in good stead in the scramble for the outfield berths. Pooler, a Freshman looms up as one of the most promising of the rookies, and he may get into some action this year.

The rest of the squad is made up of men of real ability. Conch Wiggin has some fine prospects to work with, and his team of Yanigans always gives the regulars a great battle. The infielders who are going strong are Topolosky, Collins, Holman, Brown, Quiclette, and White. Lane, Kananaly and Wing are the men who are fighting for the job of understudy to Captain Karkos. The outfielders who look well are: Marston, Andrews, Pooler, Keynon, and Duffon, although the latter is generally known as the most finished all around player on the squad, as he can fill into any position on the field with the exception of the battery jobs.

PERSONALS

Ben Milliken entertained six couples at her home in Portland for the weekend. Those present were Helen Abbott, Pam Leighton, Mig Morris, Polly Coombs, Betty Stevens, John Scammon, Benny Landman, Joe Roy, Hazen Belvie, Louis Foster and Harold Abbott. Miss Elizabeth Chase accompanied the party.

There will be the usual Saturday night movie and dance this week end, also three plays given by the 4A Players Friday evening in the Little Theatre.

Last week-end the Inter-scholastic Debating Contest was held at Bates. Buckfield High School was awarded the first prize, Waterville High, the second prize also the individual cup which was presented by President Gray to Francis Welch. John Davis acted as chairman, presenting the two remaining cups, and emphasizing the value of these debates to both Bates and the competing schools.

Miss Marion Heath, ex-'28, was a guest at Chase House during the weekend. Miss Heath is now attending Miss Wheelock's School in Boston.

Betty Stevens, Pamela Leighton, Polly Coombs, Margaret Morris, Helen Abbott, Hazen Belya, John Scammon, Benny Landman, Joe Roy, Harold Abbott, Lewis Foster, with Miss Elizabeth Chase as chaperone were the guests of Beatrice Milliken at a home-party at her home in Portland. One interesting feature of the party were the progressive "hikes" in which Lewis Foster was judged the best conversationalist of the men, and Beatrice Milliken and Margaret Morris were awarded equal honors among the women.

As usual there have been numerous small parties at the cabin, and end-parties. It is whispered about campus that at last even Jack Hussey has succumbed to the delights of card-playing in Rand Hall!

Informal Dance Held In Rand Hall Gym

Rand gym was the scene last Friday evening of an informal dancing party which was attended by forty couples. The party was planned and given by three Junior girls—"Betsey," Jordana "Kit" Williams, and "Billie" Weeks. The chaperones for the evening were: Conch and Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Bass, J. Paul Folsom, Miss Francis, and Conch Wiggin.

ALUMNI NOTES

Helen S. Chase '24 has accepted a position in the Patent Law Department of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation in Boston.

Mildred H. Wyman '22 is teaching in the High School in Orono, Maine. Leon W. Perkins '21 is the principal of the high school at North Berwick, Maine.

Raymond L. Kendall '20 is Superintendent of Schools at Contoocook, New Hampshire.

Lila H. Paul '19 is teaching in Malden, Massachusetts.

J. Herbert Splawn, ex-'18, is connected with Eastman Brothers and Bancroft, Portland, Maine.

Frances Turgeon Wiggin, ex-'12, wrote two songs, both the words and music, "Red Geraniums," and "Pierrot at Fifty," which were sung at the recent Maine Confederation of Musicians Clubs. They have been entered in the state prize competition for songs written by members of Maine Music Clubs.

Helen T. Downs '14 is teaching music in Peterson, New Jersey.

Edwin W. Adams '19 is Superintendent of the Lewiston Bleachery and Dye Works. He has been connected with this firm ever since graduation from college, formerly being chief chemist.

Maud Astle Lowry '12 is teaching in Milton, Massachusetts.

Frederick R. Weymouth '11 is an Aeronautical Engineer with the Fairchild Airplane Manufacturing Company, New York.

Lula N. Wormell '06 is taking a course in Library Science at the University of Buffalo, New York.

Dora Shaw Heffner '06 is taking a law course in Los Angeles.

Alton T. Maxim '05 is president of the Cough and Maxim Company, real estate operators, and of the Wallase and Maxim Company, Insurance.

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33½ SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

When Spring Comes to College

WARDROBES NEED RENEWING

Berk's is thoroughly equipped to clothe the student from head to foot at "Never Knowingly Undersold" Prices.



AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably! So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES SELL GOOD CLOTHES

H. P. Cummings Construction Co.

WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it With Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS

WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.,
Special discount Given to
College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN

TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.

6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON

Telephone 2638-R

Telephone 2463-R.

ARTHUR H. BROOKS

Water Struck Brick Manufacturer

Face Brick a Specialty

583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET

Tel. 435-W

LEWISTON

Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

COMPLIMENTS OF

HARRY J. ARENSTAM

TAILOR

129 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON, MAINE

Turner Centre Ice Cream

Deserves Its
Popularity

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR

THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY COAL AND WOOD

Telephone 1800

57 Whipple Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Louisville, Ky. E. Y. Mullins, President

Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, famous faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message. Largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.

Your Nearest Drug Store

Frigidaire Cooled

Ice Cream and Drinks

Coming—

A new Pratlery Radio

THE QUALITY SHOP

143 College Street

THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS

Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear

We Repair Shoes to look like New

Removed to 33 Sabattus Street

The Bates Student.

XLIX, No. 14

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

MEET WITH COLLEGE EDITORS IN BOSTON

Three Bates Delegates at Meetings of Association

The speakers for the meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association have been announced. They are both men well known in newspaper work in Boston. These men are F. E. Williamson, Director of the Boston Bureau of the Associated Press, and Karl Schriftgiesser of the Boston Transcript.

The three delegates from Bates, who are Kirby Baker, '26, now president of the organization, and Mossman, '27, and Merton Moulton, '28, left for Durham early this morning. The Bates delegates will have the pleasure of seeing their track team in action against New Hampshire Saturday afternoon.

The program which has been arranged for the meeting is as follows:

Tentative Program
Friday Morning
Registration and inspection of the National Campus.

10 A.M. Meeting of the officers for the formulation of recommendations for the coming year.

Friday Afternoon
12:30 Dinner
1:30 Meeting of the Service and Business Committees
2:00 General meeting and welcome.
2:30 Separate Meetings of the Business and Editorial Departments.

Business Session
1. Increasing Alumni Subscriptions.—Bates College
2. Amount that should be allotted to "cuts."—Boston College
3. Renewing subscriptions.—Norwich University
4. Distribution of profits.—University of Maine
5. Placing publication on a budget.—Univ. of N. H.
6. Collection of accounts.—University of Vermont
7. Cooperating with printer to reduce costs.—Northeastern University

Editorial Section
1. Securing staff cooperation.—Bates College
2. Making up the "Dumny."—Boston College
3. Policy in head line writing.—Norwich University
4. Academic credit for work on the college newspaper.—University of Maine
5. Issuing special editions.—University of N. H.
6. Balancing advertising and news space.—University of Vermont
7. Publishing issue when news is short.—Northeastern University

Friday Evening
Banquet
Saturday Morning
8:30 Meeting of all general and special committees individually.
9:30 Business meeting.
Reports of committees.
Old and new business.
Election of officers for coming year.

Saturday Afternoon
1:00 Dinner.
2:30 Track meet.
Trains leave for Boston and Portland late in the afternoon.

JUNIOR ELECTIONS
The Junior class elections resulted in the following committees:
Gym Fund, Chairman, Fletcher Shea, Ella Hultgren, and Eleanor Seebor.
Ivy Day: Chairman, Hollis Bradbury, Fletcher Shea, Bernard Landman, Alice Atkins, Eleanor Seebor, and Bertha Jack.
For the Mirror: Editor-in-Chief, Julian Mossman; Business Manager, tie between Allison Wills and Henry Hopkins. Another vote upon the latter office will be taken at the next meeting of the class.

CERCLE FRANCAIS
The Cercle Francais at the last meeting of the year, Tuesday April 27, elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Julian A. Mossman; Vice-President, Jeanne Lowe; Secretary, Ruth Canham; Treasurer, Ailand Jenkins; Chairman of Program Committee, Ella Hultgren. Professor Townsend gave a very interesting, delightful, and instructive lecture on the "Principal Holidays of France."

INTERESTING TOPIC FOR PENN. DEBATE

Military Training To Be Debated Again Tonight

The debate with Pennsylvania to-night in the Chapel is of especially promising interest for at least three reasons. In the first place, Pennsylvania won two years ago, while Bates won last year, which makes the spirit of friendly contest quite strong this year. Moreover, the Bates team is to take the negative of the question of whether another Bates team upheld the affirmative successfully against Yale three weeks ago, namely: "Resolved that compulsory military training in American colleges and universities should be abolished." This is a subject of particularly heated discussions in Eastern collegiate circles this spring, with various student protests and considerable publicity.

In the third place, the Pennsylvania men, William F. Kennedy, (Captain); Harold J. Bean, (Manager); and Ed. F. Carter are all seniors and men of tried debating ability. Mr. Carter has been a member of Delta Sigma Rho, the national debating society, for the last two years, while the other two have been members for three years.

The Bates team, on the other hand, has two Sophomores, Maxwell A. H. Wakely and Charles H. Gupitil; and one Senior, John P. Davis. Mr. Davis, and also debater against Yale last year, is a member of the Debating Council. This will be Mr. Wakely's first varsity debate. He helped coach Stephens High of Rumford for the Bates Intercollegiate League.

The judges are to be the Honorable Ralph N. Jagals, County Attorney for Cumberland County; Mr. Gilbert Brown, Instructor in English and Debating Coach at Bowdoin; and Judge Clarence W. Penabody of the Municipal Court of Portland. John L. Rendle, of Auburn, has consented to serve as chairman.

This will be the last Varsity debate of a very successful season, both for the men and the women.

DO YOU WANT A PICTURE?
Most of the group pictures taken for the Mirror have been returned from the engraver and are on exhibition at the College Store.

Those wishing to buy any of these pictures may leave their orders at the College Store.

HOLD INSTALLATION SERVICE AT Y

Dr. Finnie conducted the installation service of the newly elected cabinet officers of the Y. M. C. A., in Chase Hall, Wednesday evening. Retiring President, Ronald Perham was chairman of the meeting. The service was conducted in the light of candles arranged on a small table in the formation of the symbolism representing the principles of the Association. The cabinet officers installed were: John Seamon, President; Lewis Foster, Vice-President; Paul Chevalier, Secretary; Fletcher Shea, Chairman of Campus Service Department; and John Alexander, chairman of Religion Education and Deputation.

Stanley Stuber read the scripture and offered prayer. This was followed by a solo song by Elmer Crazee. Before reading the ritual of installation, Dr. Finnie recalled the year when he took up the duties of the Y. M. C. A. President in Denison University. He said that the work and association of that year were among the most important in his life.

After the installation ceremony Mr. McGown explained the symbolism of the organization, indicated in the arrangement of the candles. Four large white candles forming a square represented the four-square life; inside the square was the triangle of red candles signifying the three great factors of the association, spirit, mind, and body.

John Seamon spoke a few words on behalf of the cabinet, urging the co-operation of the students to help make the "Y" of greater service on the campus.

PROF. WILSON SPEAKS AT CHASE LECTURE

Uses "Changing Political Conditions" for Subject

President Gray introduced Prof. George Grafton Wilson of Harvard Law School, authority on international law, as the second speaker of the year for the George Colby Chase lecture held Monday evening in the chapel. Dr. Wilson spoke on "Changing Political Conditions."

Prof. Wilson opened his lecture by the comment that his title was particularly appropriate since there have been so many changes and readjustments in Europe especially since 1914. Since 1914 the geographical changes as shown by the map of Europe, have been no greater than changes of many other kinds. Beginning with 1900 Dr. Wilson sketched very briefly certain outstanding conditions in international affairs. Asia at that time was considered a continent for exploitation. Turkey and Persia were minor countries. Japan, then small and weak, came into prominence in 1904-5 during the Russo-Japanese War. The peace conference was held in a new storehouse in the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H. through the suggestion of President Roosevelt. This proved to be an ideal place since Orientals prefer seclusion, though Americans, especially the present Vice President, prefer the front porch and a crowd.

It was the intention of Japan and certain European countries to bring about changes in Asia through breaking up and dividing China. India, too, was unsettled. Africa was also considered fair prey for partition in 1899. United States has professed the policy of non-expansion throughout her history, but in reality ever since the days of the thirteen states she has continued to grow. It is a small wonder that the South American countries refuse to take us seriously in view of the facts.

From 1900 to 1914 the world was fairly peaceful with only an occasional war. The first Peace Conference was held at The Hague in 1899 and the second in 1907. All civilized states attended these conferences where laws were made for carrying on war.

Tokio, on his death bed in 1910 gave a most interesting prophecy which in all essentials came true within a year of the time prophesied. He pictured the woman, "Commercialism" holding three torches in her hand; war, bigotry and law. This was followed by destruction. The great conflagration would start in 1912 in Southeastern Europe and develop into a catastrophic war in 1913. He also saw a new Napoleon, possibly Lenin, Dr. Wilson thought. There would be a new political era with no empires and no kingdoms with a United States of Nations. There will remain four great races: Anglo-Saxons, Latins, Slavs, and Mongolians.

Just before the war men of note in Europe made certain prophecies concerning the war. During the war all sorts of predictions were made as to its probable length. Everyone talked of "Just Peace," "Peace without Victory," and "War to End War." As a matter of fact the Disarmament Conference was reasonably successful. However, Russia is still armed and has no immediate intention of disarming. The world to-day, especially Europe with its dictators, is not "safe for Democracy." Peace is based on Wilson's Fourteen Points. Dr. Wilson pointed out the weak spots in these points.

Dr. Wilson spoke of the terms of the peace treaty, and showed why it was almost impossible for Germany to pay reparations. It had to be the nations, that the defeated nations could pay and the victors did take away the spoils. Now this is no longer possible. Although Germany knew that the terms of the treaty were impossible she had to sign it; she was thereby deprived of practically all her means of resources.

It has been impossible for Germany to pay the 186 billions which was the cost of the war, or even the 123 billions, the cost to the allied powers. By several illustrations Dr. Wilson showed how immense was the cost of the war.

Through the strain upon people of Europe during the past ten years the emigration of the United States has increased to such an extent that a change in policy has become necessary. This change in policy is causing hard feelings in foreign countries to-day.

(Continued on Page Three)

SATURDAY DAY OF TRIUMPH FOR BATES ON TRACK AND DIAMOND

Relay Team at Philadelphia beats Rutgers, Colgate, Johns Hopkins, Howard, and Springfield while Baseball Team is Running Wild at Brunswick

PENN RELAYS

Last Thursday morning Coach Jenkins and seven Bates track athletes departed on the annual pilgrimage to Philadelphia when for two days Franklin Field was the scene of action for the best college athletes in the land. Saturday afternoon forty thousand people cheered as Bates College raced to its fifth consecutive victory at this Carnival. Monday evening the student body was privileged to celebrate this triumph and so do honor to those who had brought glory to their college on that far away field. Everyone on the Bates campus should realize that if any time this race was won against odds it was this year.

Bates drew the pole position, and among her opponents were Rutgers, Colgate, Johns Hopkins, Howard, and Springfield. Captain Baker led off for Bates, and after being penalized a yard he was forced to start from a very disadvantageous position. Bated drew the pole position, and among her opponents were Rutgers, Colgate, Johns Hopkins, Howard, and Springfield. Captain Baker led off for Bates, and after being penalized a yard he was forced to start from a very disadvantageous position. Bated drew the pole position, and among her opponents were Rutgers, Colgate, Johns Hopkins, Howard, and Springfield. Captain Baker led off for Bates, and after being penalized a yard he was forced to start from a very disadvantageous position.

The Bates four-mile team which consisted of Wardwell, Ward, Brown, and Wills entered the free-for-all championship of America race. They found the going too severe and retired out of the running in a race which was won by Penn. State.

One of the surprises of the meet from the standpoint of people in this section of the world was the winning of the javelin throw by Leyden of Maine with a toss of 195 feet. He is a Freshman and unknown to most of us, but it is a fact that in 1924 while representing the Newark A. C. he won both the junior and senior A. A. U. championships.

Several athletes from Bowdoin competed at the meet. The one-mile relay team finished last place in its race. Captain Littlefield placed third in the 440 yard hurdles, and Kendall cleared 6 ft. 11 1/8 in. in the high-jump.

CAMPUS CELEBRATES VICTORIES
The whole campus joined Monday evening in a great celebration of the Penn Relay victory and the victory of the baseball team over Bowdoin. This year the celebration was confined to the campus, consisting of speaking, cheers, and songs. A platform was put up in front of Hathorn Hall, with two large torches over it.

Immediately after the lecture in the chapel, the crowd gathered in front of Parker and Hathorn Halls, where torches were handed out. After a snake dance through the trees the students gathered round the platform and gave the Bates Yell and yells for the teams.

Andy Sinclair was the first speaker. He spoke about the trip which several of the local supporters of the team took to see the relays. Jack Gilman continued the story of the Non-Stop Flight.

BATES 15 — BOWDOIN 5

Bates opened the baseball season with a roush last Saturday at Brunswick, handing Bowdoin a 15-5 lacing—a victory which was especially significant in view of the fact that the Brunswick team has already made a long southern trip and has had nearly a month of outdoor practice; the Bates pitchers, hampered by the late spring and the lack of a baseball engagement have had less than two weeks of regular practice.

Bowdoin's pitchers were extremely erratic until Gray was sent to the mound for the last three innings. The Bates pitchers were fairly steady throughout the game, except in the fifth inning, when the Polar Bear launched a few hits against Chick. Elliott Small, the star short-stop of last year, brought in the first score for the Bobcat when Sibley fumbled Karkos' grounder. Young followed him home when DeBlasio failed to stop a throw from Sibley. Charlie Small and Peck scored when DeMar muffed a long throw to second by DeBlasio. Then the Polar Bear tightened up.

Captain "Red" Robinson went on the mound for Bowdoin in the fourth inning. In the fifth Bates shook two runs out of him as a result of two hits and a pass.

Robinson became rattled in the sixth and the Bobcats pounded him for exactly nine good runs. Then Gray was sent to the box and the Bobcat sat back and invited the Bear to catch up. The score was then 15-5. In the ninth, Mahar of Bowdoin crossed the plate on an error by Karkos, making the final score 15-5 in favor of Bates.

Osgood and Peck led the Garnet bat- tle fiends. Onellette, the promising freshman, letting for Chick in the 6th, came across with a three-runger. In the ninth, Mahar of Bowdoin crossed the plate on an error by Karkos, making the final score 15-5 in favor of Bates.

Prospects for a successful season look better than ever.

Bates	ab	r	h	hp	a	e
E. Small, ss	5	1	1	5	3	4
Young, 2b	5	2	0	0	3	1
Ray, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
C. Small, lf	3	3	1	2	0	0
Karkos, c	4	3	1	9	1	1
Peck, lb	5	1	2	8	0	0
White, rf	4	1	0	8	0	0
Osgood, 3b	4	1	2	5	2	1
Chick, p	1	0	0	1	1	6
Onellette,*	1	2	1	0	0	0
Black, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	15	8	27	11	5

*batted for Chick in 6th.

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	hp	a	e
Mahar, ss	4	1	0	3	1	2
Desart, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	2
Lovd, rf	5	1	0	1	1	0
McLaughlin, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Ramsey, cf	2	1	1	1	0	1
DeBlasio, c	4	1	2	5	2	1
Morrell, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Frian, lb	2	0	0	1	0	0
Williams,*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell, lb	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lincoln, lb	3	0	1	10	1	0
Sibley, p	1	0	0	3	1	0
Robinson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gray, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	34	5	6	27	13	7

*batted for Urban in 6th.

Three base hits: Onellette, McLaughlin. Stolen bases: C. Small. Sacrifice hit: Ray. Sacrifice fly: Gray. Base on balls: by Chick. 2: by Palmer. 2: by Sibley. 4: by Robinson. 6: Struck out: by Chick. 7: by Sibley. 3: by Robinson. 4: by Gray. 2: Double play: Young to E. Small to Peck. Passed ball: Karkos. Wild pitch: Robinson. Hit by pitched ball by Chick: Robinson. Time 2 hours, 22 minutes. Umpires: Conway behind the bat; Gibson on bases.

Editor's Note—Our attention has been called to an error in reporting the cast of the Greek play in last week's STUDENT. We regret that this has happened. The part of Py-lades will be taken by Clarence Churchill and not by Byron Wilcox as stated. Mr. Wilcox will read the prologue.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief
JULIAN A. MOSEMAN, '27
Managing Editor

John H. Scammon, '27 News Editor
John Hooper, '28 Sporting Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27 Personal Editor
George V. Osgood, '27 Literary Editor
Dugmar Carlson, '28 Personal Editor
Grace E. Hall, '27 Debating Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Manager

Anthony Jecouse, '27, Advertising Mgr.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

LA VICTOIRE!

The race is run and the fireworks are over it might be said. Again Franklin Field was the scene of another garnet and black relay victory. Well done team! Congratulations and praise have been extended to both the teams and Coach Jenkins. The celebration Monday night was about as near as we can come to showing these men our appreciation. Such victories are not soon forgotten.

We earnestly believe that there is a spirit which does not come with any amount of equipment. We have heard it frequently stated that we win in spite of our facilities. Sometimes the thought is expressed that we win because of our facilities. There is a certain spirit which is essential to victory. It has been with us under most adverse conditions. May it continue to dwell in the hearts of future relay teams and student bodies regardless of equipment, material or success.

The walls of Chase Hall are now decorated with an additional trophy. Here's to another!

A student in a Kansas college recently astounded the college world by refusing to accept the "key" offered him by Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity. This is the nearest to being "a chance that comes once in a lifetime and in the lifetime of a limited few" of anything we have yet seen happen.

THE LAST DEBATE

Friday evening's debate marks the finish of our debating season. It has been a long and a hard one. Never in the history of the college have we engaged in sixteen annual forensic contests. Of the decision debates we have lost but two. Among those defeated by judges decisions have been George Washington University, Mass. Agricultural College, Yale University, Mt. Holyoke College, George Washington University Team for Women, and New Jersey College for Women. Of twenty six votes cast the Bates team have received nineteen in their favor. At Williams the team won a popular vote rendered by the audience. Added to this have been debates with McGill University in Canada, California University from the Pacific Coast, and Oxford University from England.

This is not intended to be a boost for the debating teams by the Editor. Frequently, however, the remark has been made that Bates is not what she used to be in debating. For this reason the debating record has been set forth. Compare this record with those of five years ago and realize that then three debates a year was the average schedule.

What would be the percentage of victories if we had run sixteen relay races this year and had used at least nine different teams?

The debate with Pennsylvania Friday night is a fitting climax. It will be one of the best debates of the year.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

"One road leads to London,
One road leads to Wales,
My road leads me seawards
To the white dripping sails.

My road calls me, lures me
West, east, south and north;
Most roads lead men homewards,
My road lends me forth.

To add more miles to the tally
Of grey miles left behind
In quest of that one beauty
God put me here to find."

Several are the ways to poetic mastery. Robert Browning, a poet at twenty, knew only the wisdom of his books. To him, says William Lyons Phelps, "a sunrise on the Aegean was more real than a London fog."

John Masfield is a poet of experience, working in a carpet factory in the Bronx when the discovery of a volume of Chaucer turned the direction of his life. But before that day he served as a cabin boy on a sailing vessel, spent some years before the mast, tramped on foot through various countries, worked in a bar, and was employed in the Old Columbia Hotel on Greenwich Avenue, New York. One day "he bought a copy of Chaucer's poems; stayed up till dawn reading it, and for the first time was sure of his future occupation."

But Masfield was never "an uncooth vagabond. Always he had the mind and aspirations of a man of letters. He mingled with rough, brutal devious creatures; his ears were assaulted by obscene language, spoken as to an equal; he saw the underside of humanity, and the blackest phases of savagery—he descended into Hell again and again. His innermost spirit remained unblurred and shining. For every poem he writes reveals two things: a real knowledge of the harshness of life, with a nature of extraordinary purity, delicacy and grace."

(Phelps)
Masfield consecrates himself to a revelation of the life and struggle of the "seam of the earth." He is a poet of the underdog, the loser in the game of life, the luckless one who always tastes defeat. In his poem "A Consolation" is found his resolve.

"Not of the princes and prelates and periwigged charioteers
Riding triumphantly huddled to lap
The fat of the years,—
Rather the scorned—the rejected—the
men hemmed in with the spears."

"The men of the tattered battalion
which fights till it dies,
Dazed with the dust of the battle, the
din and the cries,
The men with the broken heads and
the blood running into their eyes."

Others may sing of the wine and the
wealth and the mirth,
The portly presence of potentates,
goodly in girth;—
Mine be the dirt and the dross, the
dust and seum of the earth."

"THEIRS be the music, the colour, the
glory, the gold;
Mine be a handful of ashes, a mouthful
of mould.

Of the maimed, of the halt and the
blind in the rain and the cold—
Of these shall my songs be fashioned,
my tales be told."

So it is that in the "Dunbar" he
tells of a painter who, "just as he was
about to enter upon his true life work"
fell from the yard arm and
lost his life as the ship rounded the
Horn.

So in the "Widow in the Bye
Street" he tells of an old widow who
loses her only son through the malignant
forces of fate.

So in the "Daffodil Fields" he utilizes
the Enoch Arden situation and
treats it with the touch of the realist.
Not all of his poems are of the above
character. His "August, 1914" was
one of the "war's best," while his
sonnets "reveal the master passion of
his heart and mind the worship of
Beauty."

There is nothing unmanly in the
reading of Masfield. He is a young
man's poet, a spring poet. Every col-
lege man and woman should be familiar
with his work. He is rated as "the
most satisfying poet of our times."

Try him when you go to the Library
again.

NO JUDGE AT ALL

"Did you know my father before
he was a judge?" asked the young
man.

"Oh, yes," replied the old friend of
the family. "I knew him when he
married your mother."

Speaking of baseball Mr. Drop
around to Brunswick. They're still
collecting balls knocked around there
last Saturday.

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

Princeton. Princeton freshmen may no longer own cars, and all upper-classmen are required to present written permission from their parents to operate cars in Princeton, according to a ruling announced by Dean Christian Gauss. The ruling comes as the conclusion of recent agitation on the Princeton Campus relative to student ownership of motor vehicles.

Although threatening complete abolition of student cars has been made, the administration has seen fit to modify its original intent and substitute a rigid restriction on use of cars by undergraduates. According to the new laws, freshmen are forbidden to own or operate motor vehicles in Princeton.

A sophomore must register the fact of his possession of a car within twenty-four hours after its acquisition. An upperclassman, owning a car must register the fact with university police within a week after acquisition. Dean Gauss retains the right to revoke privileges he may have granted a Princeton undergraduate to possess a car.

For the past year, cars of all varieties have been taboo on the Princeton campus but this has not hindered students from keeping their cars in the town of Princeton. Recent accidents of a serious nature as well as the accusation that the ownership of cars is conducive to liquor parties in the country surrounding Princeton led the authorities to consider drastic measures to remove the so-called "car evil."

Dartmouth. Application for the 1930 class at Dartmouth have revealed the highest number of any class in the history of the college, with 128 more applications received by April 1 than were on hand last year at that time, according to Dean Fiske.

The class will enter with an enrollment of about 650, a few vacancies having been left for the late applicants of exceptional ability who seek admission between now and September.

BOWDOIN NOT IN FAVOR OF MORE FRATERNITIES

Bowdoin—The most drastic of the purely Bowdoin suggestions of improvement was the announcement that they were in favor of no more fraternities and it was urged that no further charters be granted.

OTTAWA MEN LEND SMOKING EQUIPMENT TO CO-EDS

In many of the leading colleges of the United States, recognition of the increase in cigar smoking among women students has led to the establishment of special smoking rooms for the fair coeds. Authorities and social advisors here have stubbornly refused to aid the girls in that direction, causing those who smoke to do so while joy-riding or in the back of the car. Reading and appreciating the disapproval offered those who desire to comfort of these girls, the liberal, gallant, members of the Society of J. J. smoke, the freedom of their club room as well as the use of the smoking paraphernalia has been lent to the women of the Student Council and Y. W. mornings.

The generosity and consideration of the J. J.'s in thinking of the pleasure and comfort of the girls, certainly justifies co-eduction and the formation of student social groups in Ottawa University.

YALE ISSUES BULLETIN FOR ASSOCIATES IN FINE ARTS

The Associates in Fine Arts at Yale issued today their first bulletin to their 268 members describing the recent additions to the Yale art collections and the growth of the school of the Fine Arts.

The bulletin carries illustrations of the five examples of medieval French sculpture presented to Yale by Maitland P. Griggs, '96, of New York City. These are said to be among the best works of the period and have come to America. Mr. Griggs has loaned to the University two Sienese panels painted about 1325, representing St. John the Baptist and St. Peter, which are also described in the bulletin.

Frederic G. Achelis, '07, of Greenfield, Conn., has given to Yale 121 Rembrandt and Durer prints collected by his father. The bulletin states that the collection contains rare and valuable items of the finest quality, which will shortly be on exhibition in a special gallery at the school of the Fine Arts.

A valuable gift of musical works from the library of the late Carl Stockel, M. A. hon. Yale, 1906, of Norfolk, Conn., has been made to the Yale School of Music by Mrs. Stockel. According to Dean David Stanley Smith, of the School of Music, there are about 200 titles in all, including about forty volumes of orchestral scores. Part of the scores are of modern works, some of them presentation copies, handsomely bound, several with autograph inscriptions, and a few with portraits of the composers.

The Yale Dramatics Association

VOLUNTEERS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

The Student Volunteers held their annual election of officers last week. They were fortunate in choosing a most favorable group of officers and their selection assures them of an unusually successful future.

The officers selected are: Richard Pyrc Leader, Secretary and Treasurer, Ruth Moore, Program Committee, Esther Sanborn.

CHASE HALL

Chase Hall! Many tender memories elude about its walls, many humorous incidents have taken place within its doors, many gay dances and jolly dinners have enlivened its club-room for Chase Hall first brought the social element to Bates College.

After half a century of foundation laying here on the campus in which period the essentials were provided for the adequate instruction of the young men and women and shelter for them there came the introduction of the art demand. This aesthetic touch was seen substantially at first in Coram Library, then in our exquisite chapel, and lastly in Chase Hall which was dedicated on Tuesday, December 13, 1919.

Chase Hall is a dream in old English architecture. Men who have traveled around the world have looked at it and declared that it holds its place among the most beautiful in both hemispheres. We students of Bates College as well as the citizens of Lewiston and Auburn may well be proud of this building.

Who gave Bates this one hundred thousand dollar gift? Several different individuals but we must all these generous givers the "Unknown Benefactors" for they have insisted that their names should not be made known.

Chase Hall serves two purposes—it is a general fraternity house for all Bates men with all that this term implies excepting its Greek letters and its exclusiveness, and it is a memorial to Dr. George Chase whose whole life was devoted to helping others and benefiting Bates.

Chase Hall brings to Bates men, billiards, bowling, musical resources, a reading room, and it provides for the alumni and the guests of the college private rooms for the night and social headquarters. Here also are the headquarters for the Y. M. C. A., the alumni assembly hall for alumni or faculty gatherings. The club room where we hold our Saturday night movies and is particularly attractive furnished in antique oak with the spacious brick fireplace over which hangs the beautiful Flagg oil portrait of Dr. Chase.

The book store is also located in Chase Hall. Here under the direction of the Chase Hall Administration the students both men and women have access to nearly everything they need even to postage stamps, postal cards, college pins and stationery, banners, ice-cream cones, candy, and milk-shakes.

Formerly there was annexed to the Book Store the "Dog Kennel" operated every forenoon by some of the Bates men who served hot dogs at 8 cents each and did a flourishing business. On the wall in this room hung a particularly interesting legend "An ordinary dog follows one cent but ours follow eight—over the counter."

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

"Y-y-yes, dear."

"Then why did you take your cigars out of your pocket before you did it?"—Passing Show.

will make its first appearance in Boston in over ten years, when it will present its annual spring play at the Repertory Theatre next Monday. The play which was written by a Yale graduate, Thomas Cushing, '02, is a war comedy, called "Out of Luck." The production is under the auspices of the Yale Club of Boston.

Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary

Centrally located in the city of Philadelphia, 1812-14 South Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, Pa. TUITION AND ROOM RENT FREE. Opportunities for self-help. Student Loan Fund available. Great libraries and Museums in the city available to students.

High Educational Standards.

Strong and Scholarly Faculty.

Four Schools: THEOLOGY, including the courses of study usually offered in theological seminaries. MISSIONS. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. RELIGIOUS MUSIC.

Ten minutes from University of Pennsylvania.

Session opens September 21, 1926. Write for new bulletin.

CHARLES T. BALL, President

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY ELECTS

In a lengthy and heated session last night the Jordan Scientific Society emerged with new officers and new members. Maurice Dionne, '27 was elected president of the club. Mr. Dionne is majoring in chemistry, a field in which he has shown great promise. The secretary for the coming year is Marcus Alban Torrey, '27, and Henry Hopkins heads the executive committee. The other members of this committee are: Arthur Brown, Randall Gifford, Anthony Jecouse, Charles Barrington Ray, and A. Allison Wilks.

The election of new members was the next business. This necessitated long balloting before the quota was finally filled. The Juniors fortunate enough to be elected to membership were: Roy Davis, Ralph Trott, James Baker, Bernard Peck, and Alfred Tracy. The Sophomores chosen were: Elliot Small, Walter Usher, Glenn Andrews, and Wyman Leadbetter.

LAST APPEARANCE OF THE COLLEGIAN

Tomorrow night marks the last appearance of the Collegian at Chase Hall where they will be the feature of the evening. There will be an orchestra composed of six men who play eighteen instruments who will furnish music during both movies and dance. This orchestra as it will appear at Chase is identical with the one which starts an engagement for the summer at Gray Road Inn next week. The picture is Zane Grey's story "North of '36."

A woman got on a trolley car and finding that she had no change, handed the conductor a ten dollar bill. "I'm sorry," she said, "but I haven't a nickel."

"Don't worry, lady," said the conductor, "you'll have just 199 of 'em in a minute."—Medley.

Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

But your job has to fit your head as well as your hat, for it has to fit your state of mind.

Like your hat also, your job needs to fit your purse.

Therefore, why not choose one that brings not only satisfaction in service but in financial return.

Selling life insurance is one of the few modern businesses that does just this.

It takes:

Intelligence, Zest and Ability

It gives:

Liberty of action, the philosophic satisfaction of selling future security and present serenity to living people, and a response, immediate and tangible, in monetary as well as mental reward.

Complete and confidential information, without any obligation on your part, can be obtained by writing to the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 157 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

ASTOR COMPANY, Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract. Safe and Secure in Every Way.

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Our wildest hopes were surpassed by our one-mile team at the Penn Games. Not only did the boys keep our record at Pennas as spotless and unblemished as a coach's heart—but they also turned in a clocking that would do credit to any Bates relay team of the past.

Bates long string of victories at the Carnival have made the Garnet a very popular color with track enthusiasts in that section of the country. It is a great tribute to Jenk and to the boys who so sincerely co-operate with their quiet but effective mentor.

We received a clipping taken from the "Philadelphia Ledger" in which a special comment was made upon the way the boys from "the wilds of Maine" came thru in a thrilling race—one of the few events that brought the thousands of frenzied fans to their feet.

The four-mile team was not only in competition with the cream of the country, but was in an event that demanded racing knowledge absolutely new to them. It is one thing to run a mile race—but it is quite another to gauge one's pace in a distance relay. The boys have something to work on now, and the whisper goes around the campus, "Just watch them next year!"

History has reached out and claimed the 1926 Carnival—and our appetite is whetted for more victories next year. Seven names will cling in our memory of this year's conquest of Philly: Coach Jenkins, Capt. Jim Baker, Allie Wills, Max Wakely, Stan Fisher, Cig Ward—and those two little rose-buds on the check of Time, Warly and Brownie.

U. of M. started her season rather auspiciously and it looks like a banner year for the pale blue. Maine is fortunate in having a well-balanced distribution of power. Bates, Bowdoin and Maine are expected to feature in as close a scramble for points at Brunswick on May 15th as has ever been witnessed in the annual battle for state honors.

Many of us are becoming exasperated with the write-ups on the sporting page of the Portland Sunday Telegram. It is becoming more and more a publicity organ for dear old Bowdoin. In discussing the recent relays this paper stated that Bowdoin was fourth in its race in faster time than Bates won her race in. Now this would be impossible unless Bowdoin and the three other teams were in a blanket finish—a thrill of thrills. But it would have taken a rubber blanket to cover the four teams as they crossed the tape with Maryland far in the lead.

This state has had very few six foot jumpers—but Bowdoin seems to have uncovered a consistent six foot performer in Kendall. This had leaped into a tie for fourth at Penn. with a mark of 6 ft. 14 inches.

The meet at Durham to-morrow promises to be almost as close as the Bursar's Office.

It is rather interesting to follow the present barrage of arguments for and against college football. Defenders of the game claim that its opponents are

acting without proper delving into the intricacies of the situation. Some of its opponents are rational—some are radical. Some argue for a one-year rule. Some argue for abolishment—on the strength that the game promotes drinking and lewd language. The whole controversy is an amusing mess—a pot pourri of schemes and ideas by men who are perfectly nice men—but they just don't know—that's all. In the meantime we continue to struggle on under the curse of drink.

The ball tossers cleaned up prettily against Joe Bowdoin last Saturday—but they are surely meeting a tartar in Tufts to-morrow. The Jumbolets already have pulled John Harvard's hat down over his face—and their kicking at the hands of Colby gives us hope.

It is rumored that Max Wakely raced to victory last Sat.—his shoulder blades quivering with a tender something. We can't say any more without inviting annihilation. But just ask him about it. Its a beautiful story bathed in sweetness as delicate as the silver mist that bathed the moon last night. But I'll let Max tell you the rest. (Three whistles mean help—P. D. Q.)

Election Held Recently At Roger Williams Hall

The annual election of officers for the Roger Williams Hall Association was held the latter part of last week. After several lists of candidates had been posted and many discussion groups had met, the boys from the Monastery entered into one of the most heated elections on record. Candidate after candidate was nominated for the various offices and it was nearly an hour before it was possible to vote for the officers for the year.

Many of the candidates gave the planks in their platforms and tried to meet the approval of the majority. There were some who promised if elected to start plans for a hall party in the near future. These men carried the hall-lots and have already got plans under way for a party within two or three weeks.

John Seannimon, who was recently elected president of the Y. M. C. A., was elected president of the hall. A large majority. It was realized that he was popular among the coeds but he is to be congratulated on his popularity with the fellows. The other officers elected were: Vice-President, Dudley Davis Secretary, Fred Hanseom Treasurer, Edw. Goldsworthy. Also one member from each class was elected to the executive committee. These were Raymond Fuller, Hovey Barnaby and Wendell Tetley.

ICE CREAM Cooled by the New Frigidaire Process HOT DOGS

Warmed by the Old Reliable Gas

are but two of the Offerings of the
NEW
REFRESHMENT COUNTER
of
The College Store

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

LAUREN GILBERT

Room 6, East Parker

We solicit your patronage

Open Forum

Editor of Bates Student:

Dear Sir:—

It is with heart sickening ire that I address you upon a subject of editorial policy. I have no complaint to make in general, but it seems to me and to many others with whom I have talked, that John Z. Hussey has been given due credit for indefatigable efforts as manager-in-chief of the Greek play.

Manager Hussey announced the cast of the play, only to receive casual mention instead of a well merited headline that he deserved. Why his fellow to rob this man of his honor? Think how painful it must have seemed to John Z. Hussey, when he did not get his due. What could he tell the folks at home. What would they think when, after having their John win such a signal honor, they read such a meager mention of it in the college paper—

I am not a crabber—but I do hate to see injustice done. Hussey has sacrificed much to accept this honor. He has been forced to resign from the Atlas Club—He has lost prestige among his fellow students and his class and his Alma Mater. And this meager announcement is all the honor he receives—

In the name of justice, let us have—
HEADLINES-FOR-HUSSEY!

By one of his many admirers.

PROF. WILSON

(Continued from Page One)

Because of the fact that the defeated cannot pay for war, wars are becoming unpopular. Three of the constructive steps toward peace are: the League of Nations, which is really functioning; the Locarno Pacts, which will be accepted in one form or another; and the Court of International Justice of which the United States has become a member.

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON
UNIVERSITY LAW
SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B. fitting for admission to the bar, requires three school years.

Post graduate course of one year leads to degree of LL.M.
Two years of college instruction is required for admission.

Limited Special Scholarships \$75 per year to needy college graduates.

For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo
and
Art Studio.

124 Lisbon Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage

Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done

123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
AUBURN, MAINE

STRONG TUFTS TEAM INVADES BATES SAT.

Garnet Still Handicapped by Lack of Training

The first home baseball game of the season will occur when Bates meets Tufts on Garcelon Field tomorrow. Tufts is reported as having an unusually strong club this year. Although they slipped a bit in the game with Colby last Tuesday, losing 4 to 3 after a closely contested battle, their season, which has already included several games, has been an extremely successful one to date. Among the teams which have gone down to defeat before the Jumbos so far are the University of Penn., Mass. Aggies, Harvard, and Yale.

The Garnet outfit, although still handicapped by lack of training, should show up well against the invaders. The game with Bowdoin last Saturday has given the team confidence and clearly demonstrated that the club has the ability to play first class ball, even though handicapped.

The game will be called at 3 P. M.

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabbath St.

SMART CLOTHES

for the
SMART COLLEGE GIRL
at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.
96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Coats, Dresses, Millinery,
Underwear, Corsets,
Hosiery, Gloves
Dress Goods, Silks, Linens,
Accessories

BECAUSE
Our Styles are the Newest
Our Quality is the Best
Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.
168-174 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine.

Telephone 3480

TRAVEL BY WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated
Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

Merrill & Webber Co. PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed
in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE



Loose
Leaf
Work
to order

EMPIRE 2 NIGHTS - SPECIAL THURS.—FRI., APR. 29 30

You Have Seen the Rest—Now See the BEST

NO-NO NANETTE

H. H. FRAZEE'S
Musical Comedy Triumph

PRODUCTION OF INFINITE SPLENDOR—NOTABLE CAST
Headed by John Hyams and Lella McIntyre

ENTIRE SECOND BALCONY UNRESERVED, \$1.10
Others at \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20 and \$1.65

New York University School of Retailing

Experience in New York's, Newark's and Brooklyn's largest department stores. Earn while you train to be an executive. Store service linked with classroom instruction.

Certificate M. S. in Retailing

Fall term opens September 17, 1925.

Summer School July 7 to August 14, 1925.

Illustrated booklet on application. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, 100 Washington Square New York City.

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO. JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

PICK SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN DEBATERS

Both Men and Women Will Compete for Prizes

The Freshman Champion Debate always brings to notice promising material for future Varsity teams. Six are chosen by judges at the trials, when men and women have an equal chance. Ten dollars is awarded the best individual speaker, and fifteen to the best team, in the finals, which will be held, probably, the national part of the evening, Friday, May 14. Ruth E. Conant, Eugenia M. Southard, and Walter O. Hodsdon will favor the adoption of a City Manager form of government for Lewiston, against John M. Carroll, Jr., Paul Chesley, and Miriam E. McMichael at that time.

There are two Sophomore Prize Debates—ten dollars for the best speaker and fifteen to the best team are awarded in both the men's and the women's divisions.

The men will debate the first part of the evening, May 14, on the desirability of establishing a national air defense department. The affirmative team consists of Walter F. Ulmer and John F. Davis; the negative of William S. Marshall and Arland Jenkins.

The women are expected to debate Saturday, May 17, and they will discuss prohibition. Lillian A. C. Giles and Reatrice A. Small will be the affirmative, and Clara F. Parnell and Cythera Colura the negative.

The Freshman trials were held in Chase Hall at 3:30 P. M. April 19, and the sophomore trials on April 14 and 21. The second competition was necessary because enough girls did not respond the first time. All speeches were 7 minutes in length, on any phase of the negative or affirmative of any one of the following:

1. The United States should establish a department of air defense.
2. Lewiston should adopt a City Manager form of government.
3. The State of Maine should ratify the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the National Constitution.
4. Congress should provide for the regulation of American newspapers.

KANNALLY GETS LONE HIT FOR SECONDS

The Bates Seconds baseball team suffered a defeat at the hands of the strong Hebron nine last Wednesday afternoon. The batsmen hurried to Hebron, as the Bates field is not yet in condition, and received a 14-0 defeat. After this score had been piled up the game was called in the sixth inning to enable the visitors to catch their train.

Hebron has a powerful team this year, having an especially strong pitching staff. McFayden and Rising are moundsmen of college calibre and are a big asset to the outfit. With such twirlers as these backed by several star infielders and a bunch of sluggers, Hebron should hold their own against the best teams it encounters this year.

Brown and McFayden worked for the Green and the Collegians were unable to get but one hit, a bingle by Kannally. Hebron got only nine outs, several errors, walks, and slow fielding accounted for the big score. Palmer, a new man at this job, played a fine game at first and with Topolosky working well at second formed a fine defense between the two bags. The boys with this experience should look smoother in the next game.

NOMINATE YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

The annual election of members to the Board of Directors of The Outing Club is to be held soon. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than to-morrow. Each nomination must be in writing and have the endorsement of at least seven members of the club.

If you think of a person whom you think would make a good director get the endorsement of seven club members under the name and see that it reaches the secretary. Don't wait for others to nominate YOUR representatives. Do it yourself.

DEAN POPE VISITS KENT'S HILL GIRLS

Monday afternoon Dean Ruth V. Pope spoke informally on "Winsome Womanhood" at Kent's Hill Seminary. The occasion of the talk was a joint meeting of two girls' literary societies. At dinner Monday night Miss Pope met all the faculty and was the special guest of the preceptress, Miss Mayo. In the evening she gave a forty-five minute address on "Vocational Opportunities and Training for American Girls." Dean Pope, in this address, analyzed the requirements of the various occupations open to girls and women. Later in the evening she met all the teachers informally and together they discussed problems of handling school life and student government.

"Opportunities and Obligations" was the subject of the dean's talk at a joint assembly Tuesday morning. In this talk the idea that "the opportunity of a lifetime must be grasped during the lifetime of the opportunity" was enlarged upon. During the remainder of the morning Dean Pope held several private conferences with the girls in regard to further education and entering certain occupations.

MUSICAL SERVICE AT BATES COLLEGE CHAPEL

Sunday, May 2nd at 4 P. M.

Organ Night, Mr. Crafts, Jenkins
Chorus "The Radiant Morn", Woodward
Scripture Reading and Prayer, President Clifton D. Gray
Violin Solo "To Spring", Grieg
Virginia Ames, '26
Baritone Solo "The Lord is My Strength", Wooler
J. Elmer Frazee, '26
Motet "Hear My Prayer", Mendelssohn
Isabelle Jones, '28 and Chorus
Hymn No. 250
Anthem "Send Out Thy Light", Gounod
Garnet Quartet, Victor Bowen '27
first tenor; Arthur Sager '26 2nd
tenor; J. Elmer Frazee Baritone;
Allen Smith '27 Bass.
Trio "Ave Maria", Bach-Gounod
Virginia Ames, '26 Violin, Marion
Skillings '28 Cello, Mr. Crafts.
Anthem "Out of the Depths", Marston
Belle Hobbs '27, Priscilla Lunder-
ville '29, Victor Bowen '27, J. Elmer
Frazee '26.
Anthem "Yea, Thou I Speak With The
Tongues", Greene
Garnet Quartette
Chorus "I Will Extol Thee", Costa
Hymn No. 422
Postlude "Grand Choeur", Chauvet
Laura Brooks '26, Accompanist
Seldon T. Crafts, Director

ALUMNI NOTES

Florence Cooke, '25, intends to study for a M. A. degree at Columbia University this summer.

James W. Hurley, '24, is chemist at the Berlin Mills, Berlin, New Hampshire.

Mary L. Deunison, '24, has a position in one of the branches of the Boston Public Library.

Aaron C. Johnson, ex-'23, is the principal of the High School at Winterport, Maine.

Fred A. Huntress, '23, has been elected secretary of the Androscoggin Mill Men's Association. Edwin W. Adams, '19, of the Lewiston Bleachery and Dye Works is a member of the executive committee.

Lucille A. Goding, '22, is teaching French in the High School in Weymouth, Maine.

Warren C. Campbell, '21, is Director of Religious Education in the Centenary M. E. Church at Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Richard S. Baker, '21, is an interne in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Cecil T. Holmes, '19, is Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Bowdoin College.

Erle B. Rouviel, '18, is one of the City Commissioners of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Frances H. True, '18, has accepted a position as instructor in Chemistry in the Senior High School at New Britain, Connecticut. David B. Swift, ex-'18, is also teaching there.

William D. Pinkham, '16, is connected with Curtis and Curtis Company, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

James Dewever, '17, has been Physical Director and Sub-Master of the N. H. Fay High School, in Dexter, Maine, for the past six years. He has been appointed a member of the official board of football coaches and referees of the Philadelphia Athletic Conference.

Winifred T. Hurley, '15, is connected with the Methodist Episcopal Mission in Monrovia, Liberia.

Melvin C. Knight, '13, is the principal of the High School at Wilmington, Massachusetts.

Helen K. Meserve, '12, since the death of her parents, has undertaken the management of the hotel in Jackson, New Hampshire, of which they were proprietors.

Leo W. Blaisdell, '12, who is the New England representative of the World Book Company, has recently opened an office in Boston.

Gulie A. Wyman, '11, who is teaching English and Latin in the High School in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, has been taking a course in Vocational Guidance at Harvard with Dr. Brewer and also a course in Literary Criticism and Creative Writing in the Masson Editorial School.

Earl C. Gordon, ex-'11, is Assistant Treasurer of Dartmouth College.

Caroline Clifford Mathews, '11, is teaching Latin in the High School in Fort Fairfield, Maine.

Grace E. Haines, '09, assisted in the founding of a new school in Paris under the auspices of the Paris Chamber of Commerce.

An announcement has been received of the engagement of Dorothy Hoyt and Morton Bartlett, both of the class of '23.

Cy Tarnish, '24, is having great success as teacher and coach at Shelton, Conn. His football team has won its big game two years in succession. This year his basketball team is tied for first in its league.

Miss Evelyn Elliott, '25, is teaching history and civics at South Manchester, Conn. High School.

Fred Lowe, ex-'27, now of Columbia University, who is just recovering from a severe illness has been on campus the last few days as a guest of George Chase.

Edward Pendlow, member of the first Bates hockey team, is teaching at the Warren Harding High School, Bridgeport, Conn.

MASQUERADE NEXT SATURDAY

A novel program has been arranged for next week at Chase Hall. A real masquerade is the object, and no pains have been spared to make it a splendid party. Prizes will be given for best costumes and a costume is required for admittance.

This will be primarily a stag evening, and the program abounds with circle waltzes and novel ways of mixing the crowd. For your convenience the committee has arranged with Ross the Costumer on Warren Avenue for special rates for costumes.

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

In the Maine Hall of Fame— Bates Debaters Peck's Values

Let us demonstrate to YOU that students shop safely at Peck's because we are "Never Knowingly Undersold"



H. P. Cummings Construction Co.

WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it With Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN

TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON
Telephone 2638-R

Telephone 2463-R.

ARTHUR H. BROOKS

Water Struck Brick Manufacturer
Face Brick a Specialty
583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET
Tel. 435-W
LEWISTON

Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE
Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably!
So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES
SELL GOOD CLOTHES

Turner Centre Ice Cream

Deserves Its
Popularity

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD
Telephone 1800
57 Whipple Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Louisville, Ky. E. Y. Mullins, President

Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, famous faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message. Largest seminary in world, midst many student-servant churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.
Your Nearest Drug Store
Frigidaire Cooled
Ice Cream and Drinks

Hear the new

ORTHOMETRIC

A Pringle Radio

THE
QUALITY SHOP
148 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear
We Repair Shoes to look like New
Removed to 33 Sabattus Street

The Bates Student.

XLIX. No. 15

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

VICTORY OVER PENN ENDS LONG SEASON

Debating Season Brought To Close by Wakely, Gupitll and Davis

Bates finished her longest and hardest debating season with unanimous victory over the University of Pennsylvania last Friday evening in the chapel. This was the fourth year the two had met in forensic competition and the third time Bates had won. Maxwell H. Wakely '28, Charles H. Gupitll '28 and John P. Davis '26, with only a forensic interest in the matter, successfully favored compulsory enrollment in America's colleges and universities, in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Pennsylvania was represented by three seniors, "Scarlett" William F. Kennedy, Edward E. Carter, and Harold J. Bean, who had all had practical experience in R. O. T. C. training at their Alma Mater.

They based their case on the arguments that military training fosters war, has no place in college because it is barbaric rather than educational, and that the present system of R. O. T. C. is inefficient and ineffective. They questioned the wisdom, not the right, of colleges to make this training compulsory, since it is an unjust discrimination against college men and contrary to America's policy. Although they admitted the necessity for adequate defense, they thought better results could be obtained through the centralization of expense and training in the form of a larger standing army, more schools like West Point, and more summer training camps. They mentioned a bill brought before Congress on April 28 by Sen. Walsh of Penn. which would make all R. O. T. C. selective; partly because of recent student protests and demonstrations. They claimed that, for the most part, the 83 schools which have compulsory R. O. T. C. are State Universities, Agricultural Colleges, and small or poorer colleges, which are influenced by land grants, subsidies, equipment, uniforms, and a wage of thirty cents per day.

The Bates team won on the basis that the present system of R. O. T. C. is an essential part of the defense plan of America, which affords a means of protection, not the militarily necessary under present unstable conditions in world affairs. The loss of compulsion would decrease the number of men, and thus be detrimental to this defense plan, since it is the large professional standing army, rather than the reserve corps, which fosters war and is undesirable. They maintained that college is the ideal and only place to train such a force; moreover, any course which is inherently essential and has no equivalent ought to be compulsory, whether it be academic or otherwise.

Mr. John L. Reade, Clerk of Courts, Auburn, was the presiding officer. The judges were Hon. Clarence W. Peabody, Municipal Court, Portland; Hon. Ralph M. Ingalls, County Attorney, Cumberland County; and Mr. Herbert R. Brown, Instructor of English and Debating, Bowdoin. Oswald Brown '28 and Fletcher Shea '27 acted as time keepers, and Ralph M. Blagden '28 managed the debate.

SPRING RULES FOR CO-EDS IN EFFECT

The spring rules for the co-eds went into effect this week.

1. Freshmen may sign for walking, riding, or tennis courts until eight o'clock; Sophomores until eight-thirty; Juniors until nine.

2. These classes may go into the yard until same time limits without signing. Quiet hours, however, are the same and must be observed, whether in the house or yard.

3. Freshmen are allowed to keep their lights on until ten-thirty, but must be quiet after ten.

4. No permission is required for Seniors to go anywhere in town until ten o'clock.

5. Freshman and Sophomore girls may go to Martindale on Tuesdays or Thursdays with blanket permission from Miss Roberts. Permission for other days will be given by Miss Roberts if there is a Junior or Senior girl going.

Girls going to the Track Meet in cars must get permission from Miss Roberts. Chaperones are required.

COMMITTEE PLANS REAL MASQUERADE

The plans for the BIG MASQUERADE are nearing completion. The event will begin promptly at 7:30 Saturday evening at Chase Hall. The program for the evening has been carefully arranged and leaves no moments for hesitation. The order of dances includes: a waltz, a Paul Jones waltz, a Virginia reel, a Ladies' choice dance, a Ballroom dance for which a prize will be given, in short, the evening will be a continuous bang-up good time for all.

Three prizes will be given for best costumes. The first prize will be a Grand Prize for the best all-around original costume, irrespective of sex. Two second prizes will be given, one for women and one for the men. There will also be a prize given to the one interpreting the character of his or her costume the best. Pres. and Mrs. Gray and Prof. and Mrs. Chase will act as judges.

The first requisite for any one wishing to participate in this big social event of the year is to appear in costume. This is absolutely necessary. Tickets for the affair may be secured ahead of time from representatives on campus at the minimum price of thirty-five cents, which includes refreshments for the evening.

ARTHUR STAPLES AT PRESS CLUB MEETING

Arthur G. Staples, Editor of Lewiston Evening Journal, gave the Press Club a very interesting discourse on the history of the newspaper, Tuesday evening in Library Forum.

Mr. Staples outlined the history of the newspaper which began about 1492 by the invention of movable type and traced the development through the English history, mentioning Caxton, Nathaniel Burt, the Father of Newspaper, Sir Roger Le Strange, Daniel Defoe and Milton, names familiar to followers of the journalistic world.

In discussing the American newspaper, he divided it into four periods. The first was the Colonial, marked by constant suppression of the news and lack of freedom of thought and opinion. The Revolutionary period was characterized by freedom of spirit and opinion and by forces released that brought the whole nation into self-consciousness.

The Civil War era with its galaxy of renowned editors William Lloyd Garrison and Horace Greeley, the third period was known as the personal period. The last and immense development of the press into a large, impersonal power, dominating the ideas, ideals, and opinions of millions of readers—rightly called "The Invisible Empire of America."

PHIL-HELLENIC SYMPOSIUM

The Phil-Hellenic Club held its annual Symposium Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Fiske Dining Hall. The incense was burned to Athena and libations were poured to Zeus and Hermes. The new president, Martha Fletcher called for speeches from the last year's officers, Stanley Stuber—President, Evangeline Tubbs—Secretary and Treasurer, and Florence Burek—Chairman of the Program Committee. Professor Robinson spoke of the connection between the club and the Greeks of Auburn and Lewiston and Professor Chase told of the characteristics of Greek literature. Announcement was made of the invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Frangoulakis to their home Thursday evening, May 13. The new president introduced the rest of the officers for coming year: Vice President—Howard Long, Secretary and Treasurer—Amanda Poore, Chairman of the Program Committee—Katherine Tubbs. After a rising vote of thanks was given to the Symposium Committee consisting of Margaret Richardson, Marion Hall, Orin Barden, Gladys Miliken and John Alexander, the members and friends adjourned to the gymnasium where the Olympic games in modernized form were participated in by everybody.

SODALITAS LATINA

Miss Irene Dweley spoke to the Sodalitas Latina week on the Life and Works of Ovid. When she had finished the discussion several members read reviews from the last year's Ovid. Carl reported on Unwin and Henry's Second year Book, Dot Williams on Reynolds Latin Reader, Beatrice Ingalls reviewed two books, Latin Conversations and A Handbook of Latin Clubs.

GARNET MEN WIN FIRST TRACK MEET

Wills-Peaslee Race Was Most Thrilling Of The Afternoon

The three speedsters and weight tossers journeyed to Durham last Saturday and won a dual meet with the University of New Hampshire by a score of 71½ — 63½. The score was close from the start and the meet was full of thrills and surprises for the spectators.

This was the first appearance of the Garnet squad on a cinder track this spring. The boys had been working faithfully on the paths about the campus, but even these are much different from a smooth under track. Because of this handicap the boys deserve credit for taking into camp such a well balanced team as they faced last Saturday.

The mile was the most thrilling race of the afternoon as it brought together the two best milers from the Pine Tree and Granite States. Alie Wills followed at the heels of Captain Duke Peaslee of New Hampshire for three laps and a half, when with a sudden burst of speed he passed his opponent and led him to the tape by thirty yards. Arthur Brown proved that he would be a strong contender in the State Meet by defeating Williams, a miler who broke the tape ahead of Williams of Maine the previous Saturday. In Wills and Brown the Garnet backers have two men whom they can rely on for places in the State Meet.

BAKER LEADS FIELD

In several other events the Garnet crew showed their superiority over their New Hampshire rivals. Jimmie Baker led the field to the tape in a quarter mile which was within 1/10 second of record time. Alie Wills made himself a dual winner when he captured the 800 in fast time. The weight men Leighton, Ray, Sager, and Gallop all came through with the best they had and proved to push their rivals from the other colleges in the state. Also Costello and Rowe cleaned up in the high and broad jumps. With this material to work on Coach Jenkinson (Continued on Page Four)

DELEGATES RETURN FROM DURHAM

President Kirby S. Baker of Bates opened the second annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at Durham, New Hampshire with a few words of welcome to the delegates last Friday. Prof. Morse of the University of New Hampshire spoke in place of President Hetzel. After a few words concerning the organization and its purpose, the session was resolved into meetings of the editorial and business sections for the discussion of their various problems.

Friday night at a banquet the delegates were addressed by F. E. Williamson, Head of the Boston Bureau of the Associated Press, by Mr. Bartlett, School and College Editor of the Boston Transcript, by Prof. Seidler of the University of N. H., professor of journalism, and by the head of the English department of the university, Prof. Richards. Kirby Baker acted as toastmaster.

The convention reconvened Saturday morning for the election of officers and formulation of plans for the coming year. Pres. Hetzel opened the meeting with a few remarks, then the association proceeded to the election of officers. The results of this election were:

President: Tozloff, U. of N. H.
Vice president: Heffernan, Boston College.
Secretary-treasurer: Hilton, Norwich.
Chairman of the Service Committee: John Mahoney, U. of N. H.

Members of the Service Committee: Miss Boyd, M. A. C.
Mossman, Bates
Morland, Conn. Aggies
Phelps, U. of Vt.
Chairman of the Business Committee: Ewer, Northampton.

Members of the Business Committee: Leach, B. C.
Martin, Vermont
Sauborn, N. H.
Moulton, Bates

The association accepted the recommendations of the Service and Business committees for the program of the coming year.

Invitations for the next convention were extended by Bates and the University of Vermont. The Association decided to accept the latter invitation.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEING HELD DAILY

Football has taken its place among spring sports at Bates! No other sport seems to take its place in the hearts of some of the men. For this reason and in the hope of getting next fall's material into line some of the veterans are holding practice for the benefit of the aspirants. It is planned to continue this course in football five days a week for the next two weeks. Captain Folsom, Andy Sinclair, Perham, Hubbard, and Wiley, acting as coaches, have succeeded in getting together material enough for two teams. Besides the theory of the game some real experience is hoped to be gained. It looks as though the men were earnestly working for a championship team.

Those who have reported for practice are Diehl, McMurdy, R. Dow, Burke, Foster, Gilbert, Gates, McElhen, Lambden, Nelson, Jecouse, Hutchinson, Ledger, Yungwie, Daidie, Belyea, Gooly, C. Turner, True, Farley, Oviatt, Colburn, Umer, Jakeman, Loring, Drabble, Duffin, Flynn, Townsend.

NOTICE TO THE FACULTY

Members of the faculty and new the Big Masquerade Dance their friends are invited to witness Saturday at Chase Hall. All who desire to dance must be in costume.

BOBCATS RECEIVE SETBACK AT MAINE

MAINE, 9; BATES, 2.

Bobcat aspirations for a flying start to the state baseball list received a setback last Wednesday at Orono, when Crozier, Maine Captain and pitching ace, held the Garnet to six scattered hits. Crozier was aided in his brilliant performance by the batting eyes of his teammates, who piled up nine hits and gave the number of runs.

Three singles, a sacrifice, and a costly error in the third inning gave Maine its first five counters, more than enough for it to win. A later Maine attack was featured by a home run from Nannigan's bat.

Bates threatened in the eighth, with Bonnie Peck crashing out a triple after Charlie Ray had walked and Karkos had singled. The rally was short-lived, however, for Crozier soon tightened up against the lower end of the Bates batting order.

Captain Karkos and Charlie Ray played best for Bates. The former got two nice singles, as well as two assists and two put-outs. Ray, at center, pleased with his fielding and throwing. A pretty Black to Young to Peck double play stopped Maine's sixth inning rally.

Summary:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
MAINE						
Gay 2b	4	1	0	1	4	0
Hackett cf	4	2	1	4	0	0
Crozier p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Wing rf	1	1	0	0	2	0
Meserve rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newhall 1b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Cassista 3b	4	2	2	2	1	0
Nannigan lf	4	1	3	3	1	0
Hamilton c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Durrell ss	4	0	1	4	1	0
Totals	32	9	9	27	12	4

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
BATES						
Small ss	5	0	2	5	1	1
Young 2b	5	0	1	4	0	0
Ray cf	3	1	0	2	0	1
Palmer lf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Karkos c	3	1	2	2	0	0
Peck 1b	4	0	1	7	1	1
White rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Osgood 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Chick p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Black p	3	0	0	1	1	2
Totals	34	2	6	24	10	7

Two base hits, Hackett, Karkos. Three base hit, Cassista. Home run, Nannigan. Base on balls, Crozier 3, Chick 3, Black 1.

Hit by pitcher, Karkos by Crozier. Sacrifice hit, Young, Newhall, Crozier, Peck.

Double plays, Black, Young, Peck. Struck out by Crozier 8, Black 2, Chick 1. Umpire Johnson at plate, MacCann, bases. Time 2 hours, 5 mins.

GARNET BALL TEAM DROPS TWO GAMES

Weakness At Bat Causes Defeats by Tufts And U. of N. H.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GAME
The Garnet nine held to two hits by the University of New Hampshire, lost a hard fought game 7-1, Friday, April 29.

Black started in the box for Bates, permitting no runs. He was relieved in the fifth inning by Small, who held the Durham team hitless, fanning one man.

In the sixth inning Bates garnered its only score when Ray singled and Charlie Small hit a fast one into deep right center, on which Ray scored. In an attempt to stretch the hit into a double Small sprained his ankle sliding to base.

The box score:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
BATES						
E. Small ss	4	0	0	1	0	1
Osgood 2b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Ray cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
C. Small lf p	2	1	0	2	0	0
Chick p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Karkos c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Peck 1b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Unsettled 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
White rf, lf	3	0	0	2	0	2
Black p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Mildeberger rf	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals

31	1	2	24	9	3
N. H. CNIV.					
O'Connors lf	3	0	0	2	0
Hatch 2b	3	0	0	1	1
Jenkins cf	4	0	1	1	0
Nieora 1b	4	1	1	1	1
Hoyt 3b	4	2	3	0	1
Applin rf	3	1	3	0	1
Sargent rf	0	0	0	0	0
Ramsay ss	4	2	3	2	0
French c	4	0	1	9	3
Slayton p	2	0	0	6	3
Evans p	2	0	0	0	0
Gustafson z	0	1	0	0	0

Totals 31 11 27 31 2

ran for French in the ninth.

Bates 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1

U. of N. H. 0 0 0 0 3 0 4 x-7
Two base hits, Hoyt, Applin, Ramsay. Stolen bases, O'Connors, Jenkins, Ramsey, Ray. Sacrifices, Sargent, Hatch, Applin. Base on balls, Slayton, Black, Chick. Hit by pitcher, by Slayton (White and E. Small). Struck out by Slayton 6, Nevens 2, Black, C. Small and Chick. Wild pitch, Chick. Umpire, Bannou. Time 2:30.

TENNIS TEAM OPENS SEASON AUSPICIOUSLY

The tennis season opened auspiciously Wednesday when Bates took the measure of Maine, 6-0, scoring a clean sweep in both singles and doubles.

Purinton, number one man for Bates, was forced to the limit to beat Brown, Maine's best man. The score does not indicate the closeness of the match, for most of the games went to deuce before either man could win. Capt. Gray played steady tennis and easily won over Baxter.

Landman showed great promise in his match with Parker, and the second set brought out some good tennis before it was decided. Chung won an uphill fight from Webber, being forced to play three sets. After dropping the first set, the diminutive Oriental came back and took the next two.

The doubles brought together Purinton and Gray against Brown and Parker. Superior team play on the part of the Bates men was responsible for the victory. Landman and Chung were forced to the limit to win over Webber and Knox. Landman drew much applause with his thrilling "kills".

The team shows much promise, and may cause a surprise when the State Meet rolls along.

The results of the matches:
Purinton won from Brown, 6-4, 6-4.
Gray won from Baxter, 6-4, 6-2.
Landman won from Parker, 6-2, 8-6.
Chung won from Webber, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles:
Purinton and Gray won from Brown and Parker, 6-4, 6-2.

Chung and Landman won from Knox and Webber, 8-6, 6-3.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief

JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

John H. Scammon, '27 News Editor
John Hooper, '28 Sporting Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27

Intercollegiate Editor
George V. Osgood, '27 Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson, '28 Personal Editor
Grace E. Hall, '27 Debating Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Manager

Anthony Jecusco, '27, Advertising Mgr.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance

Single Copies, Ten Cents
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

THE COMMONS

Probably no other feature of campus life is discussed more often than the subject of the College Commons. Several editors in the past have seen fit to deal with this subject in the editorial column. Usually it has been branded as merely another kick. As many have lightly remarked, he must kick about something and it might as well be the Commons as anything else. We do not like to approach this subject with the attitude of kicking but merely to set forth a few facts as they really exist.

No committee has been more thoroughly ridiculed and criticised than the Commons Committee. Here are a few facts concerning the situation which may defend the position of this committee. The Commons is managed by the college. In order to provide a better menu the three lower classes are expected to eat there. The expenses connected with the management are heavy and in order to adequately carry the necessary overhead this provision is essential.

The food at the Commons is good for the most part. The dining room is pretty crowded and the atmosphere of mass action, both on the part of service and consumption, is practically unavoidable at the present time. The time consumed in eating is pretty short.

With these few facts as a background, the answer to many questions which are raised in connection with the present dining room are obvious. Some of the questions which the Commons Committee are continually asked follow: (1) Why must I eat at the Commons? (2) If I miss some meals why must I pay for them at the Commons just the same? (3) Another person says, "I never go to breakfast and yet I have to pay for a year's supply of breakfasts that I never eat. Why should I have to do this?" (4) If I have paid for a meal at the Commons am I not entitled to permit another to use my meal ticket? (5) If I am away representing the college on an athletic team why must I pay for more than fifty percent of my meals at the Commons while I am gone? (6) Why are we not allowed to smoke after our meals? (7) Why can we not have more time to eat? Added to these are many questions as to why we cannot have various kinds of food.

You will admit that this is a pretty hard place in which to put a student committee. This committee has been willing to assume its responsibilities, however, and has tried to answer justly these questions. After considerable work here are the findings of this group. (1) It is necessary for the three lower classes to eat at the Commons in order to make it pay. By this we mean, to serve a good menu and make it pay. (2 and 3) The answer is, *overhead*. There seems to be no other means of operating without taking this position. (4) If four is an-

swered purely from a business standpoint there is no reason why you should not. (5) The answer again is *overhead*. (6) The answer rests not with the Commons Committee but with President Gray and the faculty. (7) The answer rests partly with the men who eat there. The fact that the waiters are in a hurry affects the question somewhat and the men in the dish room also tend to speed things up. The men are not to blame for this. As it is they are obliged to spend sufficient time to warrant the pay they earn.

The conclusion of this year's committee can be summed up somewhat after this fashion. "Under the present type of management things are about as good as can be expected. As long as the present cost of management is such as it is there seem to be no other answers than already given. As long as two hundred men eat in the present hall there can be little change in the atmosphere and conduct of the group. The present management have tried hard to provide satisfactory meals. We believe that the only solution to the problem is private management. No one should be compelled to eat there. Whoever assumes the management must make price and menu suitable to attract the diners. Under this system meals could be served over a longer period of time. For example, dinner might be served from 11.30 A. M. to 1.30 P. M. This would eradicate the evil of such a large group dining all at the same time. It would allow men to pay for only what meals they ate. If they were away or did not care to go to breakfast they would not feel

that they were unnecessarily taxed. It would allow those to hurry who cared to. Those who cared to linger a bit longer would have the opportunity to do so. It would allow one to eat a hearty meal or light one as he felt like it. In view of these facts we present for consideration the proposition of private management as the solution to the objections so frequently raised."

(This statement is the official recommendation of the student members of the Commons Committee.)

The Commons Committee is powerless to do other than make such recommendations. In the face of this fact let it be understood that this committee has done practically everything within its jurisdiction to function satisfactorily.

It has been quite a while since we have seen a Bates tennis team sweep to victory in an intercollegiate match. The sweeping victory over Maine on Wednesday was quite an accomplishment when you consider the condition of the courts this spring. As Professor Knapp remarked while watching the contest, "The men are playing on last year's experience and training I guess." A state championship would be mighty pleasing to us.

THE BELL

In speaking of the tennis victory we are reminded of another comment which seems to deserve mention. Did the Hathorn Bell sound forth and acclaim to the world another Bates victory?

CYNTHIA SWEETS and
APOLLO CONFECTIONS
in Attractive

Mother's Day Packages
Buy them and Mail them at
JORDAN'S DRUG STORE
61 COLLEGE STREET

Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

But your job has to fit your head as well as your hat, for it has to fit your state of mind.

Like your hat also, your job needs to fit your purse.

Therefore, why not choose one that brings not only satisfaction in service but in financial return.

Selling life insurance is one of the few modern businesses that does just this.

It takes:

Intelligence, Zest and Ability

It gives:

Liberty of action, the philosophic satisfaction of selling future security and present serenity to living people, and a response, immediate and tangible, in monetary as well as mental reward.

Complete and confidential information, without any obligation on your part, can be obtained by writing to the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

A STRONG COMPANY, Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract. Safe and Secure in Every Way.

Remember Mother with a Box of Candy

FROM

BOSTON TEA STORE

S. S. WOODBURY, Prop.

FANCY GROCERIES and CONFECTIONERY

Tel. 153 18 Lisbon Street

Remember your Mother with a Telegram
WESTERN UNION TEL. CO.

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

No, Agnotus, that is not Terpsichore and her dainty disciples on yonder green-sward. "The Joey Folsom and his graceful gridders. It is an innovation at Bates—this Spring Football—and a fine idea, too. No longer will we see our embryo Granges basking in the afternoon sun—sprawled all over the dorm steps—no longer will we see our huskies with pillows under their arms sneaking off for a soothing siesta, already with two chins and going strong on a third. Spring practice is the best thing that could have happened for Bates athletics. It is in line with the modern trend toward year-around conditioning, getting away from the old idea of laying on fat after the official season and then trying to get

Has it come to the point where only out-of-state victories merit this acclamation. Probably the matter has just been overlooked but it is a serious mistake. One of the oldest and best traditions of Alma Mater is the acclamation of victories with the peals of Old Hathorn. This is a duty of all freshmen. He should make it a matter of individual pride to be the first to the bell rope in event of victory. Get on your toes '29!

back into condition each Fall. It is much better to be in good physical condition all the time than to adhere to the age-old idea of "keeping" and "breaking" training. Moderation practiced at all times will make a man more valuable to any team than will spasmodic intensive training seasons. The Spring session with the pigskin is introducing the boys to the necessary fundamentals of the game. We should see pleasing results next Fall.

Our old friend, the "Portland Sunday Telegram," crashed through with a pretty number last Sunday. We don't know who the bird is who is nursing such a chronic antipathy toward Bates, nor how much he is paying. Portland should feel proud of such an organ of verified facts. We are almost tempted to turn loose the Cheney House "Flying Squadrons" and let them ferret out the guilty party. And then—Oh! My!

We were glad to see Bill Gallop and Art Sager win the coveted "B" last Saturday. They should both show well in the State Meet.

Colby is in for a drubbing tomorrow, on the cinder oval. M. L. T. has a strong outfit, and Colby is exceptionally weak this year. They have been without the services of Mike Ryan, their coach, since the Christmas recess, and as a result are very poorly prepared for the out-door season.

(Continued on Page Four)

Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary

Centrally located in the city of Philadelphia, 1812-14 South Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, Pa. TUITION AND ROOM RENT FREE. Opportunities for self-help. Student Loan Fund available. Great libraries and Museums in the city available to students.

High Educational Standards.

Strong and Scholarly Faculty.

Four Schools: THEOLOGY, including the courses of study usually offered in theological seminaries. MISSIONS. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. RELIGIOUS MUSIC.

Ten minutes from University of Pennsylvania.

Session opens September 21, 1926. Write for new bulletin.

CHARLES T. BALL, President



Crows

In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.

Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand up under the blows; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibes upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. *Old Marcheta*—still in her thirties.

The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time.

The high ideals of a community mean little where woman is still doomed to drudgery. But the miracles which electricity already has performed indicate but a fraction of the vast possibilities for better living and the tremendous opportunities which the future developments in electricity will hold for the college man and woman.

Electricity, which can release woman from her burdens, has already created a revolution in American industry. Wherever mankind labors, General Electric motors can be found carrying loads, driving machinery and saving time and labor. And there is no branch of electrical development today to which General Electric has not made important contributions.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

"What do college young men and women think about?" That query caused some discussion in the economics class the other day. Answers ranged anywhere from ants to antelopes and from cockroaches to cowboys. But at a private session held after class it was decided that the college young man who is an "athlete and debater," a "former ping-pong star," a "heroic head-line walker" in the local press, or a "home-town-boy-makes-good-at-college" ponders long and furiously upon the question of how to make thirty hours a day out of twenty-four! Four years of culture sometimes evolves into four years of athletics and four years of extra-curriculum activity. Some have almost begun to believe the President Wilson statement concerning the side-shows and the big tent.

Professors are fighting with their backs to the wall. Prof. Tubbs seeks an extra hour for his geology walks—AND FINDS NOT ONE. Six students represent their college in the Economics class while the rest of us are away fighting for old Woodus. Are we interested in our studies? Yes, but not half as much as we are interested in the results of the Penn Relays.

Quite a problem, this of the outside activities. The shadow of some thirty-two societies hovers over our own campus. One man had a meeting of four societies on the same evening. Small changes for much deep thought on that evening. Will some Professor please come forward and unburden his soul in regard to the "Most Worth-while Quality A Young Man Can Gain in College." We haven't time to assimilate very many worth-while qualities. One will be enough, thank you!

And if the answer is wisdom—of what does wisdom consist? Ay, there's the rub! Glorious chance for philosophy.

Now that that great world problem has been brought to light let us consider another phase of the situation. Should "Flying Squadrons" be allowed on the Campus? Suppose a stranger goes to see his girl. Suppose he climbs a tree in the Romeo-Juliet fashion, suppose he worships outside her window even for a moment...What happens? In the flash of an eye-wink some jealous rival telephones to "Ma" Roberts. "Ma" Roberts straps on her revolver and rushes forth to battle. She phones to several dormitories and out of the dusk march the flying squadrons headed by the Bates Strong Four. In the meantime the lover is dislodged from his tree by pails of water. He is surrounded by the Bates Strong Four. They seize him and tear him from limb to limb. His bloody remains are tossed from the Mount David Cliff. A fine bacchanal cry of victory shatters the sky. Alone in her window the forsaken cooed sits.

She sobs—she wails—"Romeo! Wherefore art thou, Romeo?" Fellers, we must organize against this insidious force. "Taint right! 'Taint just! Its an usurpation of the traditional rights and privileges. Sound the morning gun! Down with the Flying Squadrons! Down with Ma Robert's Fascisti. Down with Ray Thompson and his track team! Down with the whole works!

What present day authors will live in the American Literature of the future? John Farrar, Editor of the Bookman, names, as two of his choices, Laurence Stallings and Carl Sandburg. Concerning these two authors he writes "they have with art created beauty from husky material of American life. Stallings has done an amazing thing. In three mediums—the play, the novel, and the motion picture—he has shown that he could report life in a way that was emotionally satisfying and yet intellectually believable. Similarly Carl Sandburg, Sandburg's inspirations have come from simple things and people. He has watched the prototypes of Lincoln and has known them. He has worked slowly and resolutely for years, steadily achieving success, and has now won nation wide recognition with his Lincoln biography, where before he had only that reputation which it is possible for a poet to have in this country.....

From all this noise and flurry, a few people, a few pieces of fine work, stand out. Laurence Stallings and Carl Sandburg are as sure to live in the literary history of this country as any two men now writing."

"The Perennial Bachelor" persistently retains its position at the head of the Bookman's score. Which leads to the inquiry—"Is a best seller always the best literature." Obviously, not. But the best sellers give a lot of satisfaction while they last—even to the authors.

If you are in search of a beautiful story for Spring reading, the "Apple Tree" by John Galsworthy may be satisfactory. Youth is essentially tragic. Also, it is rated as John Galsworthy's greatest short story.

ICE CREAM
Cooled by the New Frigidaire Process
HOT DOGS
Warmed by the Old Reliable Gas
are but two of the Offerings of the
NEW REFRESHMENT COUNTER
of
The College Store

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY
LAUREN GILBERT
Room 6, East Parker
We solicit your patronage

We learn through the columns of the International Book Review that Stephen Crane, author of the "Red Badge of Courage" is undergoing a revival. Crane was born in 1871 and died in 1900. He was of that later school of writers which included Jack London, Frank Norris and O. Henry. Their coming seemed to foreshadow a golden age for American literature. Crane was very much of a realist. He tried to see the truth of a situation, and he did not blind himself with rose-colored glasses. Says Van Doren—Crane believed that "the conventional ways of thought are only so much cotton in which mankind likes to pack itself."

So, when he wrote "Maggie: A Girl of the Streets," he did not expurgate nor moralize. That such things happen was his argument for writing the story. He "required no other excuse for his literature."

"The Red Badge of Courage" is his best known novel. He uses a civil war setting with all the realism and horror of war. His short stories include "The Open Boat," the "Monster," and the "Blue Hotel." His style is described as lucid and entirely plain; he is as much a journalist as an imagist while irony is not entirely lacking.

Willis Fletcher Johnson remarks in the International Book Review—Few people ever really knew him, and many people are prone to misjudge those whom they are not permitted to know. But his place is as secure as a youth of extraordinary promise and of some brilliant achievements, whose early death was a sore loss to the world of letters."

DEUTSCHER VEREIN ELECTS
The Deutscher Verein at a meeting held recently elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Katharine S. Tubbs, Secretary-treasurer, Audrey Estes.
The vice president will be chosen in the fall.

HAHNEL BROS. CO.
Contractors for the
Roofing and Sheet Metal Work
on the
NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING
56 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine

LAW STUDENTS
THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL
Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B., fitting for admission to the bar, requires three school years.
Post graduate course of one year leads to degree of LL.M.
Two years of college instruction is required for admission.
Limited Special Scholarships \$75 per year to needy college graduates.
For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston

HELLO BILL
Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.
LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

HARRY L. PLUMMER
Photo and
Art Studio
124 Lisbon Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE
Headquarters for Baggage
Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS
WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
AUBURN, MAINE

GARNET BALL TEAM DROPS TWO GAMES

(Continued from Page One)

due to an injury received in the New Hampshire game.

Score:

TUFTS	ab	bb	po	a	e
Phillips, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Fulton, ss	4	1	3	3	0
Kennedy, 3b	5	2	1	4	0
Shuman, p rf	5	2	0	0	0
Brothers, lf	5	2	0	0	0
Bagley, c	4	0	8	2	0
Kelley, 1b	4	1	9	0	0
Liston, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Strathdee, 2b	2	1	2	1	0
Bowker, p	2	0	0	0	0
Stanley, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	27	10	0
BATES	ab	bb	po	a	e
Small, ss	3	0	1	2	2
Young, 2b	3	0	2	0	2
Ray, cf	3	0	3	1	0
Ouellette, 3b	4	2	2	2	2
Karkos, c	4	0	7	1	1
Peck, 1b	2	0	6	1	0
Pooler, lf	2	0	3	0	0
White, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Black, p	3	1	0	2	1
Totals	27	3	24	9	8
Runs, Phillips, Kennedy 2, Shuman.					

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabattus St.

SMART CLOTHES
for the
SMART COLLEGE GIRL
at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.
96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

BATES GIRLS
MAKE THE PAUL STORE
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Coats, Dresses, Millinery,
Underwear, Corsets,
Hosiery, Gloves
Dress Goods, Silks, Linens,
Accessories
BECAUSE
Our Styles are the Newest
Our Quality is the Best
Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.
CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.
168-174 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine.

Telephone 3480

Brothers, Bagley, Kelley, Liston. Two base hits, Strathdee, Kelley. Stolen bases, Kennedy, Shuman. Strathdee, Black. Sacrifice hit, Fulton. Double play, Kennedy to Kelley. Left on bases, Tufts 10, Bates 5. First base on balls, off Stanley 3, off Black 4. Hits off Shuman 1 in 4 innings, off Smith none in 1 inning, off Bowker none in 2 innings, off Black 10, in 8 innings, off Stanley 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Stanley (Peck). Struck out by Shuman 3, by Bowker 2, by Stanley 1, by Smith 1, by Black 6. Winning pitcher, Shuman. Losing pitcher, Black. Umpires, Dulong and Stewart. Time, 2 hours.

Edward B. Moulton '19 is with the Fidelity Trust Company in Portland.

Charles E. Edgecomb '18 is connected with the N. Y. Institute for the Blind in New York City.

The marriage intentions of Alice Gordon '25 and Ralph Oxtou '24 were recently published in Haverhill, Massachusetts.

Correct Apparel
for
College Men
James T. Black
Representative
Benoit's
Portland, Maine

GARMENTS
Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed
COLLEGE ST. TAILORING SHOP
We cater to College Students
67 College Street

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.
SPORTING GOODS
Agents for Wright & Ditson
65 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.
Telephone 119

Make sure to see
BILL THE BARBER
for a haircut or a shave
Also
Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.
CHASE HALL

Harriet E. Brackett Helen Chesley Tyler
THE SAMOVAR
The Little Place with a Big Welcome
Dinner: 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Tea: 2 to 5 P. M. Supper: 5 to 7 P. M.
Drop in after the matinee
Telephone 3744-M
115 Lisbon Street Lewiston, Maine

Telephone 250

TRAVEL BY
WHITE LINE BUSSES
Waterville and Rockland via Augusta
Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.
Special Parties Accommodated
Our Motto "Safety First"
73 BATES STREET WHITE LINE GARAGE

Merrill & Webber Co. PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

Blank Books, Ruled Blanks
Loose Leaf Work to order
All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner
95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

Get Extra Credits at Home—

More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by correspondence. Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully furnished on request. Write today.

The University of Chicago
95 ELLIS HALL CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

LOOK WHO'S COMING
YOU REMEMBER "THE FRESHMAN"

THEY GET A DOLLAR IN BOSTON
HAROLD LLOYD
"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!"
You get it for REGULAR PRICES

Nothing to BE COMPARED with this
EMPIRE, 4 DAYS BEGINNING MAY 17th

New York University School of Retailing
Experience in New York's, Newark's and Brooklyn's largest department stores. Earn while you train to be an executive. Store service linked with classroom instruction.

Certificate M. S. in Retailing
Fall term opens September 17, 1925.
Summer School July 7 to August 14, 1925.
Illustrated booklet on application. For further information write
Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, 100 Washington Square New York City.

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO. JEWELERS
DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

GARNET MEN WIN FIRST TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page One)

kings is busy priming the team for the state meet a week from Saturday.

Hammer throw—Won by Gallop (B.), 132 ft. 5 in.; second, Hoggland (N. H.), 116 ft. 4 in.; third, Wood (B.), 111 ft. 1 in.

Eight hundred and eighty-yard run—Won by Wills (B.); second, Lamont (N. H.); third, Wakely (B.). Time, 2m. 2 1-5s.

Shot put—Won by Leighton (B.), 38 ft. 2 in.; second, Ray (B.), 38 ft. 1 1/2 in.; Wood (B.), 32 ft. 6 in.

Discus—Won by Hubbard (N. H.), 128 ft. 1 1/2 in.; second, Necker (N. H.), 116 ft. 1 1/2 in.; third, Williamson (B.), 109 ft. 9 in.

Javelin—Won by Sager (B.), 172 ft. 3 1/2 in.; second, Stewart (N. H.), 159 ft. 8 in.; third, Evans (N. H.), 148 ft. 3 in.

High jump—Won by Costello (B.), 5 ft. 8 in.; second, J. Smith (N. H.) and Rowe (B.), 5 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Broad jump—Won by Rowe (B.), 21 ft. 6 in.; second, Ladd (N. H.), 20 ft.; third, Ray (B.), 19 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Won by Stewart (N. H.), 11 ft.; second, the between Warren (N. H.) and George (N. H.), 10 ft. 6 in.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Costello (B.); second, Fisher (B.); third, Morrison (B.). Time 17 1-5s.

One mile run—Won by Wills (B.); second, Peaslee (N. H.); third, Brown (B.). Time: 4:31 1-5.

100 yard dash—Won by Van Allen (N. H.); second, Rowe (B.); third, Watts (N. H.). Time: 1m. 10s.

440 yard run—Won by Baker (B.); second, Daland (N. H.); third, Wakely (B.). Time: 51 4-5s.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Tolin (N. H.); second, Fisher (B.); third, Gray (N. H.). Time: 27 2-5s.

Two mile run—Won by Peaslee (N. H.); second, Ward (B.); third, Littlefield (N. H.). Time: 9m. 43 2-5s.

220 yard dash—Won by Van Allen (N. H.); second, Baker (B.); third, Watts (N. H.). Time: 21 4-5s.

Programs Planned by Music Committee of Y. W. C. A. Special Chapel Music

National Music Week is observed thru out the country during the first week of May. The music committee of the Y. W. C. A. had charge of its observation at Bates this year. Each morning in chapel there have been special numbers, and each evening there has been music in the Rand Hall Dining Room. Besides this, the committee has planned three programs. On Monday afternoon, a concert was presented in Rand Reception Room. On Wednesday night, at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. T. S. Crafts spoke on "National Music Week and Music on Bates Campus."

BATES DEBATING REPUTATION SPOKEN OF BY DEAN POMEROY

In chapel Saturday morning, Dean Pomeroy called to the attention of the Student Body the importance of the Bates debating reputation, whether one be in Brazil, Australia, the United States or where not. Dean Nixon of Bowdoin was once mistaken for a representative of Bates, in Chicago where they evidently knew more about the Bates debating record than they did about Bowdoin.

The editorial column of the Student last week gave a fine resume of the season.

PERSONALS

Friday afternoon the Lambda Alpha Club went out to the Thornerag Cabin. Evelyn Taylor, Frances Cutler, Ruth Canham, and Audrey Estes were the committee appointed to arrange for this picnic. The girls all took box lunches and made hot chocolate out there.

Dorothy Goffrey's sister Maribel is visiting her for a week.

Miss Geneva Hincks '26 entertained Mr. Payson Burbank over the weekend, and Miss "Billie" Clark '26 entertained Mr. Carlton Rollins. Sunday evening they had a dinner party at Rand Hall. Jack Gilman was the guest of "Bardie" Lombard at this dinner party.

Albert King and Randall Gifford motored to the New Hampshire-Bates track meet Saturday.

Miss Esther Owens visited Dorothy Jordan at her home in Bridgton over the weekend.

Monday evening Jack Gilman spent the evening at Rand Hall. He was escorted over in martial array by some of his loyal supporters. "Art" Sager's one piece band led the parade.

Marion Ripley's sister, who teaches in Gardiner High School has been visiting here.

"Pat" and "Sylvia" chaperoned a group of Freshmen out at Thornerag Cabin Sunday. The Freshmen were: "Dot" Libby, "Lou" Abbott, Mildred Young, Bateson Stoddard, Walter Holsdon, Julius Mueller, and Walter Larkin.

Louise Abbott's sister spent the last week-end at Bates.

Betty Eaton '27 and Beryl Irish '27 spent Friday afternoon shopping in Portland.

Miss Francis has gone to New York to a Physical Education Convention. On her return she will spend a week-end at her home in Hartford, Conn.

Fred Goggins has been to New York to attend a Convention of the Delta Sigma Rho.

Mr. Albert Knightly who has been in the C. M. G. Hospital for four weeks is back on campus again.

The room competition for the co-eds was Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Call, Mrs. Higgins, and Mrs. Robbins were judges. Miss Alice F. Lord from the Journal Office took pictures of the best looking rooms. Moving day in Bangville wasn't in it with the dormitories Thursday morning, but the rooms did look good.

L. H. '27

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

An increase in standards and in the requirements for the degree for classes entering after 1926 has been announced by the Evening School of Commerce and Finance at Northeastern. The present four-year course in business subjects is to be lengthened to six years in order to make room for a fuller and more thorough program of studies. At present, students successfully completing the four-year course, as required by the School, receive the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science. Under the new system six years will be required for a degree, and, following the practice of most other collegiate schools of business, the degree awarded will be that of Bachelor of Business Administration. The B. B. A. degree will represent the completion of a program equivalent to that offered in any college of business administration either day or evening.

BOWDOIN—Invitations to the annual Preparatory School Week-end, which will be at Bowdoin to-day and to-

SENIORITY INITIATION

Seniors held its first initiation of Junior members on Thursday, April 29, 1926 in the reception room at Rand. Those elected to the club were Jessie Robertson, Ruth Chesley, Hester Ordway, Lucy Fairbanks and Betty Eaton. These are the first Junior members to be taken in this year. There will be another election later on.

During the course of the initiation each new member was called on to give a characterization of some hero or heroine of fiction. Miss Chesley was heart-rendering as Robinson Crusoe, Miss Ordway characterized a true Justica. Miss Fairbanks grieved in the gravel as Martin from Thunder on the Left. Anne of Green Gables came, in the form of Miss Eaton, and Jessie Robertson was Robin Hood.

Tomorrow, have been sent out to over three hundred boys in schools as far west as Chicago. It is expected that about two hundred will be guests of the college and that they will come mainly from the Schools of New England, with a few representatives of New York and New Jersey. Plans are shaping rapidly for a candlestick show. On Saturday morning a tour of such departments of the college as the art building, library and gymnasium will be arranged, with guides to conduct those sub-freshmen who care to go. There will be an opportunity to visit classes and laboratory periods and to consult the president, the dean, and other members of the faculty.

The week-end will close officially on Saturday with the Bowdoin-Brown track meet in the afternoon and fraternity smokers in the evening.

TRINITY—Mid Year examinations will be abolished at Trinity, according to an interview with President Remsen B. Ogilby, which appeared in the Yale Daily News this week. The faculty voted to drop the examinations, President Ogilby said, because of the tendency of students to "loaf" for two months and then make frantic efforts to recover lost ground just before the tests.

YALE—Yale will erect a group of buildings costing \$100,000 at Lyme, near New London, to be used as a large engineering camp for the use of Sheffield Scientific School students. There will be seven dormitories in the group each containing a dining-hall, kitchen, and an instrument house. There will be barracks of frame construction, and three buildings of brick for various purposes.

Rev. Constantine N. Eliopoulos '13 is the pastor of the Congregational Church in Brownfield, Maine.

SPORT NOTES

(Continued from Second Page)

Few undergraduates are taking advantage of the opportunity for promoting the fairways of the Martindale Golf Club. The Bates Athletic fee entitles any undergraduate to use the course on any day except Saturday. Am I right, Prof. Ramsdell? At any rate, it is a splendid chance, girls, to put into practice those mean strokes that Prof. Andy Myrman, Prof. Ramsdell and Dave Wylie have spent long hours trying to put across.

Hypie Rowe's 22 foot jump was a great leap for a lad without any training. We think Hypie has a record tucked away somewhere in those pretty legs of his.

Allie Wills pulled a good stunt in kidding Peaslee out of a win. Peaslee has always believed that he packed a whale of a finish—but it took Allie to knock this silly idea into bits. For all Allie had to do was let Peaslee set his own pace and then the Garnet flier showed him what a real finish looked like.

The women's track meet next week should bring to light some pretty fast co-eds.

"Sock her! Sock her!"—No it is not a case of assault and battery. It's just the shrill cry which permeates the women's athletic field these busy afternoon. Soccer is a popular sport with the co-eds and the coming Class Games

DEAN FOWLE HERE THIS WEEK-END

We are to have as guest on campus from Saturday until Tuesday, Dean Priscilla Fowle, Ph. D. of Newton Theological Institution. She will speak at special meetings of Cosmos Club and Y. W. and will also hold private conferences.

are being looked forward to with anticipation. It's a hard, tough game—but they don't mind.

Nothing is too good for Mother

Send her a box of
GRANT'S CANDY

ALTON GRANT

116 Lisbon Street

Lewiston

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

In the Maine Hall of Fame— Bates Debaters Peck's Values

Let us demonstrate to YOU that students shop safely at Peck's because we are "Never Knowingly Undersold"



H. P. Cummings Construction Co.

WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND
FURNISHINGS
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.,
Special discount Given to
College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN

TAILOR

240 Main Street . . . Lewiston

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON
Telephone 2638-R

Telephone 2463-R.

ARTHUR H. BROOKS

Water Struck Brick Manufacturer
Face Brick a Specialty
583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET

Tel. 435-W

LEWISTON

Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE
Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably!
So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES
SELL GOOD CLOTHES

Turner Centre Ice Cream

Deserves Its
Popularity

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Louisville, Ky. E. Y. Mullins, President

Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, famous faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message. Largest seminary in world, mid-west student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.

Your Nearest Drug Store

Frigidaire Cooled

Ice Cream and Drinks

Hear the new

ORTHOMETRIC

A Pratieley Radio

THE QUALITY SHOP

148 College Street

THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS

Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear

We Repair Shoes to look like New

Removed to 33 Sabattus Street

The Bates Student.

H. W. Rowe

XLIX. No. 16

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

SOCIOLOGY DEPT. HAS NEW COURSE

There has been an extremely ambitious and effective innovation in the Sociology course this year. Sociology a three hour course has been divided into three different approaches to the subject. One hour is devoted to regular class room work, one hour to outside speakers who are authorities upon some phase of Sociology and the remaining hour to class room discussions based upon the speaker's notes.

Such an organization of a course is worthy of the largest universities, for it is original and bridges that much needed gap between theory and practice. The speakers who have addressed the class so far are: Miss Southwick of the Lewiston Red Cross who spoke upon "Social Health Work", Mr. Cornish, Secretary of the State Board of Charities who spoke on "State Constitutions", Dr. Dumont, Health Commissioner of Lewiston discussed "Public Health Problems", Miss Leslie, State Board of Charities on "Child Welfare Work in Maine", Dr. Fennie on "The Homeless Man", and Deeter Hill on "Social Work in the Cumberland Paper Industries in Maine".

There still remain several prominent social workers to address the class.

Miss Gladys Hall, Field Representative of American Red Cross in Maine speaking on "Red Cross Work in Maine", Mrs. Cloutier, the Lewiston Police Matron speaking on "Young Women Criminals", Miss Rowell of the Lewiston Red Cross speaking on "Family Welfare Work", and Miss Willard of the Lewiston Y. W. C. A. speaking on Social Adjustment of Young Women will comprise the final list of speakers.

Professor Meyerman who is in charge of the Sociology Course is the innovator of this method of handling the subject at Bates College.

Room Contest Won by Farris and Hanscom

Inez Farris and Margaret Hanscom won the first prize in the Room Competition and the second prize went to Ruth Johnson and Elva Osier. Beatrice Wright announced the results of the contest Tuesday evening at dinner and presented the prizes. The first prize was a pair of candlesticks for each girl and the second prize was two pictures.

In each house one room was given honorable mention. In Cheney House the room of Belle Hobbs and Alice Atkins was chosen as the most attractive; in Chase House, Marguerite Jewell, Beth Ridings, Beatrice Small, and Marion Duncan; in Frye Street House, Helen Goodall and Ruth Hastings; Milliken House, Evelyn Webb and Belva Carl; Whittier House, Elia Higgins and Arline Wilder.

Pictures have been taken of all these rooms and also of attractive corners in other rooms. May 6, the day of inspection of the rooms by the judges, was a day of hurried but thorough cleaning. Every room in the girls' dorms was in the best order and as attractive as possible.

Miss Alice Frost Lord, of Lewiston Journal, instigated the idea of a room contest. The old Y. W. cabinet worked on the plans for it and Dorothy Griggs as publicity chairman did much to make the contest materialize.

Beginning Saturday night the pictures of the rooms chosen as the most attractive will appear in the Lewiston Journal.

The judges of the contest were: Mrs. E. V. Cull, Mrs. W. F. Robbins, and Mrs. E. C. Higgins.

**Allie Wills Business
Manager of the Mirror**

At a meeting Wednesday noon, the Junior class decided a tie which resulted from the Mirror elections at their last meeting. Allie Wills was elected business manager of the Mirror for next year. Allie has had little experience in this line since entering college, but served as business manager for his high school paper.

Hollis Bradbury, chairman of the Ivy Day committee made a report of the activities of this committee and announced the appointments which they had made. The class poem has been selected, Miss Moses having written the winning poem. The ode and oration remain to be chosen. Miss Alice Atkins is chairman of the committee handling these. Professors Robinson, Chase, and Berkman are the judges. Those wishing to enter this competition should give their compositions to Miss Atkins before Monday noon.

Fletcher Shea is chairman of the committee for the Hop, and Bunry Landman has charge of the Ivy Day services.

Bates Loses Game To New Hampshire

Black Does Splendid Work for Bates on Mound

Saturday afternoon's contest on Garcelon Field against New Hampshire State went to the visitors 2-1. Black on the mound for Bates, yielded only five hits, but three costly errors behind him lost him his game. His coming to form, however, augurs well for Bates, since the Garnet will now have three reliable pitchers to throw into the reliable Series.

Bates continued to outbid her rivals, this time by seven to five. Three Garnet hits were wasted in the eighth, when Charlie Ray, Palmer, and Karkos singled in succession. Ray seemed able to come in for the tying run on Karkos' hit, but O'Connor, at left field for New Hampshire, made a perfect throw to the plate, and stopped the lead star by a foot. The play was heart-rending to the well-filled stands.

The score:

N. H.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Smiley, ss	4	1	0	0	2	0
Hatch, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
O'Connor, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Nicora, 1b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hoyt, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gustafson, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Applin, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jenkins, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
French, c	3	0	1	0	2	0
Evans, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	32	2	5	27	10	1

BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Small, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Young, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	1
Ray, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Palmer, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Karkos, c	3	0	1	4	3	0
Peck, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Ouellette, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Osgood, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Black, p	2	1	0	0	4	0
Kannally	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	27	16	3

x—Batted for Osgood in ninth.

N. H.	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Bates	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

Bases on balls of Black, 1—First errors, New Hampshire 4; Bates 1. Left on bases, New Hampshire 2; Bates 5. Struck out by Evans 8; Black 1. Sacrifices Jenkins, Karkos. Hit by pitcher, by Evans (Black). Umpires Conway and Gibson. Time 2 hours.

DOPESTER FIGURES BATES WIN BY JUST ONE POINT

One Point Bates' Margin Maine Figured Second

Jack Gilman, ex-manager of track, has furnished the STUDENT with his dope on tomorrow's meet. Fortunately Jack has decided on Bates as the winner. This dope sheet seems very conservative and gives the Garnet a win by one point, with Maine second.

The meet itself is never the same in reality as on paper, but look this over and test the logic. Sager is given only second in the javelin, we have only one place in the broad jump, Bowdoin is to take first and third in the hammer, Kendall gets only third in the pole vault. Maine does not figure in the quarter and half. This is the opinion of a man associated with track. Compare it with your own.

**Sophomore Prize
Debate To-Night**

The Men's Sophomore Prize Debating team will debate this Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Room in Chase Hall.

Bates Wins First Home Contest of the Season

Brilliant fielding in the outfield and greatly improved batting combined to give Bates her first home game of the season last Friday. The visitors, Lowell Textiles, were sent home losers by 10-2.

Palmer and Ray, at left and center, respectively, made no less than eight spectacular putouts between them. Bates' hitting was led by Ray, Peck, Ouellette and Osgood, each of whom connected for two hits.

The big inning for the Garnet came in the fifth, when Peck drew a pass, Ouellette singled, Osgood hit, Chick sacrificed, and Eliot Small singled. A wild heave by the opposing pitcher followed and Bates had run in four runs, the margin was more than enough to win.

George Chick, pitching for Bates, went well. He held Textile to five scattered hits, and might have obtained a shut-out but for occasional lapses in fielding he had him.

Colley, Textile third baseman, was the star for his team. He started two double plays that abruptly ended Bates' rallies.

BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Small, ss	4	1	1	1	0	1
Young, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Ray, cf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Palmer, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Karkos, c	4	0	0	6	2	0
Peck, 1b	2	3	2	6	0	0
Ouellette, rf	3	3	2	1	0	0
Osgood, 3b	2	2	2	4	2	2
Chick, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	33	10	11	27	8	4

LOWELL TEXTILE

Totals	36	2	5x23	12
x—Chick bunted on third strike				
put-out.				

x—Chick bunted on third strike for put-out.

Bates 0 0 0 1 4 2 0 3 x—10
Lowell Textile 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2
Two base hit: Peck. Hits: off Chick, 5; off McKay, 6; off Frederickson, 5. Double plays: Colley to Burt, 2. Struck out by Chick, 6; by McKay, 3. Winning pitcher: Chick. Passed ball: Biggy. Wild pitches: McKay, 6. Bases on balls: of Chick, 3; off McKay, 5; off Frederickson, 2. Hit by pitcher: Keach.

Of point winners in last year's State Meet, we have left in college Baker, Wills, Costello, Rowe, Hinds, and Wardwell. These men last year collected a total of nineteen points. Bowdoin with twenty-three left on the basis of last year's performances is the only college to fare better than Bates in this respect.

The totals of the colleges are as follows:

	Ba.	Bow.	Col.	Me.
100	4	5		
220	4	5		
140	1	0		
880			1	3
120 Hurdles		4		
220 Hurdles		3		
2 Miles	6	3		3
High Jump	4	4		
Broad Jump	8	1		
Pole Vault			3	3
Shot Put			3	3
Discus			3	3
Hammer		3	1	1
High Jump	4	4	4	4
	19	23	11	14

The question for debate is Resolved: That Congress should create a Separate Department of Air Defense. The Affirmative will be upheld by Walter P. Chace and John F. Davis and the Negative by Arland Jenkins and William S. Marshall.

The judges will be Prof. J. M. Carroll, Prof. George M. Chase and Prof. Frank D. Tubbs. The chairman will be John P. Davis.

The debate is managed by Briggs F. Whitehouse, elected by the members of the Sophomore class.

THRILLS GALORE PROMISED AT BRUNSWICK TOMORROW

Bates, Maine, and Bowdoin Conceded An Equal Chance To Win Big Meet. Sprints, Half-Mile, and Mile Should Furnish Excitement

RECORDS OF THE MAINE INTER- COLLEGIATE TRACK AND FIELD ASSOCIATION

100 Yard Dash: H. H. Clodman, Bowdoin, 9-4/5 sec.
220 Yard Dash: C. H. Rice, Maine, 22 sec.
440 Yard Dash: Wilson, Bates, 49-1/5 sec.
880 Yard Dash: Foster, Bowdoin, 1 min. 56 sec.
One Mile Run: Colbath, Bowdoin, 4 min. 21 sec.
Two Mile Run: Ray Baker, Bates, 9 min. 45-1/5 sec.
120 Yard High Hurdles: Ring, Maine, 15-1/5 sec.
220 Yard Low Hurdles: Taylor, Colby, 24-3/5 sec.
Running High Jump: C. C. Palmer, Maine, 6 feet 1-1/2 in.
Running Broad Jump: F. A. French, Maine, 22 feet.
Putting the 16 lb Shot: Allen, Maine, 46.35 feet.
Throwing the 16 lb Hammer: P. D. Tuttle, Bowdoin, 168 feet, 8 in.
Pole Vault: P. P. Bishop, Bowdoin, 11 feet, 8 in.
Throwing the Discus: Charles, Bowdoin, 146 feet.
Throwing the Javelin: Cobb, Bates, 156 feet.

DANCE AT BOWDOIN
The Bowdoin men wish to announce that, following the track meet tomorrow an informal dance, lasting from 8:00 until 12:00 P. M. will be held in the Bowdoin Gymnasium. All visiting college students are cordially invited. The admission will be one-dollar and a half per couple.

Soccer Teams of Four Classes are Selected

The soccer teams were posted on Tuesday by the captains of the four classes. The season promises to be an interesting one.

It is quite unusual for the senior class to have two teams in soccer because of the many conflicting duties of the graduating class at this time of the year. However, the members of 1926 have shown an unusual amount of class spirit and boast two teams with only one substitution necessary in the first team. Although the girls are beginning to feel the burden of training it is expected that they will come through as they always have. The team line-up is as follows:

SENIORS
1st team
Front line: Hanscom, Lombard, Hall, Barden, Sawyer.
Halfbacks: Reed, Ames.
Fullbacks: Sturges, Griffin.
Goal: Griggs.

2nd team
Front line: Atherton, Milliken, Meehan, Farris, Killerau.
Halfbacks: Hinecks, Wright, Parker.
Fullbacks: Young, Childs.
Goal: Lawton.
(Continued on Page Three)

Varsity Club Submits Amendments to A. A.

The Varsity Club recently voted on two amendments to the Constitution of the Athletic Association to be submitted to the Athletic Association. If they are accepted by the Association, they go to the Athletic Council for approval. The amendments are as follows:

1. Hockey shall be a major sport with a major sport letter and sweater.
2. Winter Sports shall be considered a minor sport, letter shall be a straight base award (with no smaller letters) on a white sweater. Under no circumstances shall a major sport letter be awarded in Winter Sports.
The Varsity Club members felt that, in view of the fact that so much time and effort is required of the hockey men, it would be justified to consider Hockey a major sport. As regards to Winter Sports, the Club felt that it was bad taste to have so many varieties of letters.

GARNET CAPTAIN IN TOUGH SHAPE

Joe Bowdoin is all decked out in his "Sunday best" to play host to the Blue, Gray and Garnet of the other three colleges in the annual Track and Field classic. Interest in the Meet is unusually keen this year due to the lack of a marked degree of advantage on the part of any of the four colleges. The supporters of each institution are praying for as beautiful a day as that which warmed the spirits of athletes and spectators at last year's Meet.

Bowdoin was the favorite last year but just missed out a one point advantage over the Garnet representatives. And Bates supporters have found a hundred and one places where that precious point could have been garnered had things broken differently—ie—had Wardly known his strength in the two mile, or had Hygie not slipped at the start in the hundred, or had Costello had a little luck in the hurdles—etc. The whisper is that Bowdoin was lucky last year.

Bowdoin is the favorite again this year. But the feeling is quite prevalent that Bates has an outside chance. Maine, not having run in the last two weeks, is hard to judge. And Colby has not shown quite enough power to pull thru.

There are many choice bits of competition anticipated in tomorrow's events. The sprints promise a bitter struggle between Mittelsdorf of Colby and the Black and White flash, Farrington.

The quarter, with Capt. Jim Baker nursing a torn cartilage, should be a battle between Tarloff of Bowdoin and Fisher of Bates.

In the 880 Yards of Bates and Samsone of Colby stand out as quite evenly matched for first honors.

Again the blond Bates runner should shine when he matches strides with Hillman of Maine, over the mile route.

The two-mile should also be a close struggle, with Wardwell of Bates and Taylor of Maine out front. The fight for the lone point in this event should provide a thrill, with Ham of Bowdoin, Brundage of Colby and Brown of Bates being the chief actors.

The field events are all well balanced among the four colleges. But the broad jump bids well to prove mighty near to a record performance with Hygie Rowe of Bates providing the big action.

The unexpected is bound to happen. That is the interesting thing about doping a track meet. You never can do it correctly. And the meet tomorrow savors of thrills galore.

GOLF ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

The election of officers of the Golf Association occurred this last week. The result of the election was as follows:

President—Bernard A. Landman
Vice Pres.—Betsy Jordan
Secretary—Betsy Eaton
Treasurer—Prof. Ramsdell
Exec. Committee—Beryl Irish, Billie Weeks, Henry Hopkins, Betty Hall, Ralph McCurdy.

The Golf Association is one of the more recent organizations to be instituted on the campus. Any one interested in golf is eligible for membership. The dues are twenty five cents. The Association is planning a tournament to take place within the next two or three weeks. Each person wishing to enter the tournament may do so after having played around the Martindale course three times and passing in a card stating the number of holes played and the score. After the cards of all those who intend to enter the tournament are in, the committee in charge will arrange the handicaps and start the contest.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I Name

The name of this organization shall be "The Associated Golf Club of Bates College." This is made possible by the courtesy extended by the Martindale Country Club.

ARTICLE II Object

The object of this organization shall be to promote interest in golf as an individual sport, and through tournaments and inter-collegiate competition to develop material for intercollegiate competition in the future.
(Continued on Page Two)

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief
JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

John H. Scammon, '27, News Editor
John Hooper, '28, Sporting Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27, Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27, Intercollegiate Editor
George V. Osgood, '27, Literary Editor
Grace E. Hall, '27, Debating Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Manager

Anthony Jecusco, '27, Advertising Mgr.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news column. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by

MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

"BRUNSWICK" IS THE PASSWORD TOMORROW

FRESHMEN

As the college year draws to a close there are a few subjects especially worthy of comment in hopes that another year may see improvement. Last week an attempt was made to state as fairly and accurately as possible the situation in regard to the Commons. Another question of constant discussion and thought is that of the relation of Freshmen to upper classes and the college. Anything that may be stated here has no implication whatsoever of classes in college now. We are not responsible for the system in vogue when we came here but we are responsible to a certain degree for what exists in the future.

When a Freshman arrives on campus for the first time his feeling is one of mixed emotions. For the most part it is all new and strange to him. He realizes that he is now no longer a mere schoolboy living under the watchful eye of parent or guardian. He has graduated from this and is now to take his place in the ranks of college men and women. This, all this, as he gazes about the campus with its many buildings, its traditions, the athletic field where someday he may strive to bring glory to himself and Alma Mater, are now a part of him. What better clay could you have in your possession Mr. Sculptor from which to mould a finished product?

Herein lies the difficulty. Is the trouble with the clay or with the sculptor? We are inclined to say the sculptor. Partly because of fear and partly because he himself has an idea of what a Freshman should be, a new student will do as instructed. He should have much to learn, both academically and socially. If he hasn't he has no place in college.

In referring to a freshman's proper place we do not mean that he is merely a kid to be made fun of by upper-classes. We look forward to a system of training which does several things for the incoming student. It will cause him to realize that from the time he steps upon the campus he is to conform to a specified code of traditions and practices. He will assume a bearing and attitude consistent with a student in an institution of higher learning. He will realize that he has been privileged to enter a society and institution whose honor and reputation rests upon his speech and actions. But even more than this is essential. He should realize that it is his first year in college and as such his relation to the three upper classes is a very definite one.

The present system is hardly one which is capable of producing this result. From the extreme of hazing the pendulum has swung to the other extremity. Foolishness and schoolboy stuff now characterize Sophomore-Freshman activity. The situation is

more serious than it may seem however. The utter absurdity of these activities and weakness of sophomore classes causes a general disregard on the part of Freshmen for the things mentioned above. For the next two or three years we believe that all three upper classes should unite in an effort to determine what we would like to see Freshmen be and then keep them there until they become Sophomores.

To this end we make the following proposal. Of the several plans used in various colleges a Freshman week appears to offer the best possibilities. Because of the size of our entering class about three days previous to the arrival of the other classes would be enough. If a group of Seniors would organize the program it should bring good results. During these three days the Freshmen could get acquainted with each other, with the campus buildings, members of the faculty, and the city. At this time they could be instructed in college traditions, songs, and yells so that they would never be forgotten. They would be made to feel what was expected of them throughout the year. Such a plan should develop a better organization among the class itself. At the end of this period he would feel acquainted with his new surroundings and Freshman rules would then go into effect. With this as a beginning the problem of the Freshmen should be somewhat more satisfactory and beneficial to all.

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

YALE—The first honors course in any law school will be introduced next fall at the Yale School of Law, when the better men in the third year will be allowed to do independent work, free from the regular routine of the classroom.

There will be two types of honors work, according to the announcement. Seminar courses strictly limited in the number allowed to enroll will cover the same general field covered in the regular courses in the subject. The study of the subject will be much more intensive than is practical with a large class. The other type of honors work will be research under the supervision of a member of the faculty. Men qualified to engage in this kind of study will investigate specific problems and will not attempt to familiarize themselves with the entire subject.

Honors men will be required to give the greater part of their time to seminar or research work. They may take a summer session of regular law school courses for informational purposes. Their attendance on these will not be compulsory and a grade of C in them will be regarded as satisfactory.

U. of N. H.—"The Golden Ball", a humorous publication, will be the latest addition to the publications of the University of New Hampshire, according to an announcement made by W. A. Moore, the editor and promoter of the new magazine.

WILLIAMS—After four years of agitation a definite announcement of honors courses at Williams is made in a pamphlet issued by the curriculum committee of the faculty. These courses will commence next year and will be open to juniors and seniors, the purpose being to give students of commendable standing the opportunity of doing extra specialized work in courses in which they are especially interested, unhampered by classroom and administrative restrictions.

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

"Well—how many points do you give us? How much do we win by? Do you think Jimmy Baker will be O. K. by Saturday? Don't you think this Kendall injury is some more of Jack Magee's annual smoke screen?"—And so on far into the night. The air is charged with excitement and interest in our preparation for the track classic of the year.

Track Meets aren't won on paper. But that doesn't take any kick out of the annual "dope" sessions—when good fellows get together and argue the pros and cons occasionally making the welkin ring over their ale mugs.

Without assuming anything and merely figuring on performances of the past season Joe Bowdoin should lug off the honors, with Maine second, Bates third, and Colby a good fourth.

But then again we can figure whereby Bates should win by a narrow margin—or that Maine has the strength to squeeze thru. Or we can even go as far—and we can show you how—as to say that Colby has the strength, if placed in the right events, and figuring on the other

CONSTITUTION TO GOLF ASSOCIATION (Continued from Page One)

ARTICLE III

Membership

Section I:—Every member of the student undergraduate body is eligible to membership, upon being duly voted in by active members, and upon payment of dues.

Section II:—There shall be two types of qualified membership—active and honorary.

Part I:—Active members shall be duly qualified members in good standing.

Part II:—Honorary members shall be those eligible for regular membership, such as members of the faculty, and friends of the institution whom the Association wishes to honor for special reasons, whose names shall be suggested and agreed upon by the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE IV

Officers

The officers of this organization shall consist of a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, and two faculty advisors (one man and one woman), one of whom shall act as Treasurer.

ARTICLE V

Board of Directors

Section I:—The Board of Directors shall consist of:

(a) The officers of the organization, and eight members chosen from the organization at large, as follows: four men and four women. The directors of both Departments of Physical Education for men and women shall be ex-officio advisory members of this board.

Part I. The officers of this Board shall consist of a President and a Secretary.

Part II. The President of the Associated Golf Club and the Secretary of said organization shall be respectively, ex-officio chairman and secretary of the Board of Directors.

Section II:—The duties of the Executive Board shall be the approval of tournament arrangements, outlining of policies, nomination of officers and directors, management of all financial matters and all matters of an administrative nature, such as appointment of sub-committees, etc.

Part II. Meetings of the Executive Board may be called at any time at the discretion of the President of the organization.

(a). In case of decision shall be announced through "the Student."

ARTICLE VI

Duties

Section I:—The President. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association and shall exercise all the powers and authorities usually pertaining to the presiding officer. He shall be ex-officio chairman of the Board of Directors. Shall have power to call special meetings. He shall be ex-officio a member of all other committees.

Section II:—The Vice-President. The Vice-President shall preside at all meetings of the Association when the President is absent, and shall exercise all the powers and authorities usually pertaining to the presiding officer. He shall be ex-officio a member of all other committees.

Section III:—The Secretary. The Secretary shall preside at all meetings of the Association when the President and Vice-President are absent, and shall exercise all the powers and authorities usually pertaining to the presiding officer. He shall be ex-officio a member of all other committees.

Section IV:—The Treasurer. The Treasurer shall be ex-officio a member of all other committees.

Section V:—The Faculty Advisors. The Faculty Advisors shall be ex-officio members of the Board of Directors and shall have the right to vote on all matters pertaining to the Association.

Section VI:—The Executive Board. The Executive Board shall be ex-officio members of the Board of Directors and shall have the right to vote on all matters pertaining to the Association.

Section VII:—The Association. The Association shall be ex-officio a member of all other committees.

Section VIII:—The Association. The Association shall be ex-officio a member of all other committees.

Section IX:—The Association. The Association shall be ex-officio a member of all other committees.

Section X:—The Association. The Association shall be ex-officio a member of all other committees.

Section XI:—The Association. The Association shall be ex-officio a member of all other committees.

Vice-President shall be ex-officio a member of all committees. In the absence of the President his powers and duties shall devolve upon the Vice-President. He shall be publicity manager of the Association, announcing time of meetings, and decisions made by Executive Board, as needed.

Section III:—The Secretary. The Secretary shall perform duties usually pertaining to the office of Secretary. He shall be ex-officio the secretary of the Board of Directors.

Section IV:—The Treasurer. The Treasurer shall take charge of the funds of the Association and shall disburse them according to the direction of the Association.

ARTICLE VII

Elections

Section I:—The candidates for President and Vice-President, a man and woman, respectively, and a candidate for Secretary, either a man or a woman student, shall be nominated by the Board of Directors, and shall be voted upon by the Association at large. Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by ten members of the Association.

Section II:—The other officers of the Association shall be elected in the same manner.

Section III:—A majority vote shall elect any nominee.

Section IV:—Elections shall occur on the first Monday after the Easter recess. Nominations for election shall be posted for one week previous to election.

Section V:—In case of vacancy in any office, the office shall be filled according to the regulations of Article VII, section I.

ARTICLE VIII

Meetings

Section I:—Regular. There shall be two regular meetings during the college year,—one the first Monday after the Easter recess in the spring, and one the second Monday after the opening of college in the fall.

Section II:—Special. Special meetings shall be called by the President whenever the occasion demands.

Quorum: One third of the members of the Association shall constitute a quorum. The President may declare a fewer number a quorum if there is no objection from the floor.

ARTICLE IX

Dues

Section I:—The dues of the Association shall be twenty-five cents a semester, payable in the spring and fall at the regular meetings.

Section II:—A membership and collection committee shall be appointed by the Executive Board, annually.

ARTICLE X

Tournaments

Section I:—Tournaments shall be arranged by the Association.

On Monday evening each of the faculty members was invited by a group of girls and given either cut flowers or plants. This is an annual May event under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. The girls of each dormitory were divided into groups under leaders. Lillian Swan was chairman of the committee in charge.

Flowers and Plants Given
Members of the Faculty

On Monday evening each of the faculty members was invited by a group of girls and given either cut flowers or plants. This is an annual May event under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. The girls of each dormitory were divided into groups under leaders. Lillian Swan was chairman of the committee in charge.

Flowers and Plants Given
Members of the Faculty

On Monday evening each of the faculty members was invited by a group of girls and given either cut flowers or plants. This is an annual May event under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. The girls of each dormitory were divided into groups under leaders. Lillian Swan was chairman of the committee in charge.

Flowers and Plants Given
Members of the Faculty

On Monday evening each of the faculty members was invited by a group of girls and given either cut flowers or plants. This is an annual May event under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. The girls of each dormitory were divided into groups under leaders. Lillian Swan was chairman of the committee in charge.

Flowers and Plants Given
Members of the Faculty

On Monday evening each of the faculty members was invited by a group of girls and given either cut flowers or plants. This is an annual May event under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. The girls of each dormitory were divided into groups under leaders. Lillian Swan was chairman of the committee in charge.

Flowers and Plants Given
Members of the Faculty

On Monday evening each of the faculty members was invited by a group of girls and given either cut flowers or plants. This is an annual May event under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. The girls of each dormitory were divided into groups under leaders. Lillian Swan was chairman of the committee in charge.

Flowers and Plants Given
Members of the Faculty

On Monday evening each of the faculty members was invited by a group of girls and given either cut flowers or plants. This is an annual May event under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. The girls of each dormitory were divided into groups under leaders. Lillian Swan was chairman of the committee in charge.

Flowers and Plants Given
Members of the Faculty

On Monday evening each of the faculty members was invited by a group of girls and given either cut flowers or plants. This is an annual May event under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. The girls of each dormitory were divided into groups under leaders. Lillian Swan was chairman of the committee in charge.

Flowers and Plants Given
Members of the Faculty

arranged by the Executive Board or a committee appointed by the same. Section II:—Tournaments shall be arranged separately for men and women, subject to rules of competition of the Men's and Women's Athletic Associations, respectively.

ARTICLE XI
Amendments

This Constitution may be amended at any meeting of the Association by a two-thirds vote of those present, provided notice of amendment has been posted one week prior to the meeting.

Are You Going
Into the Bond
Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

But your job has to fit your head as well as your hat, for it has to fit your state of mind.

Like your hat also, your job needs to fit your purse.

Therefore, why not choose one that brings not only satisfaction in service but in financial return.

Selling life insurance is one of the few modern businesses that does just this.

It takes:
Intelligence, Zest
and Ability

It gives:

Liberty of action, the philosophic satisfaction of selling future security and present serenity to living people, and a response, immediate and tangible, in monetary as well as mental reward.

Complete and confidential information, without any obligation on your part, can be obtained by writing to the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
A STRONG COMPANY, OVER SIXTY YEARS
IN BUSINESS. Liberal as to Contract.
Safe and Secure in Every Way.

Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary

Centrally located in the city of Philadelphia, 1812-14 South Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, Pa. TUITION AND ROOM RENT FREE. Opportunities for self-help. Student Loan Fund available. Great libraries and Museums in the city available to students.

High Educational Standards. Strong and Scholarly Faculty.

Four Schools: THEOLOGY, including the courses of study usually offered in theological seminaries. MISSIONS, RELIGIOUS EDUCATION, RELIGIOUS MUSIC.

Ten minutes from University of Pennsylvania.
Session opens September 21, 1926. Write for new bulletin.
CHARLES T. BALL, President

SENIORS

A Graduate Course in Business Administration

will give you the technical qualifications you need in the business world. Add that training to your academic course and you will be fully equipped for a professional business career.

at Boston University

the approved program of graduate work leading to the degree of M. B. A.—Master of Business Administration—covers one year of full-time attendance, followed by two years of experience in a business position with correlated courses of study and evening class attendance.

Or the entire work of the graduate course may be done in the Evening Division, in connection with day employment.

To secure full information
send for Graduate Circular

Harold L. Perrin, Ph.D., Director
Graduate Division, College of Business Administration
of Boston University
525 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Open Forum

IDEAS

The writer is acquainted with many other colleges, and thru his observations of these, in some measure, fitted to make the following statements. They are not intended to be for mere talk, or hurled at Bates as a missile. They are actually intended to be food for some practical changes in the environment of the college. Earnestly, does he believe that they are needed, not only from his own personal observations, but also from the observations and discussions with other students who are deeply interested in Bates.

Some of us have been asking ourselves and others, What does Bates need? What can be done to increase the Bates spirit? What needs to be done to make Bates progressive?

An institution, Fellow-Students, is something besides buildings with four walls. The integral part of an institution is the spirit of the block of humanity connected with it. It is not the modern building or the well-equipped laboratory that makes a college. It is the character and personnel back of the students and faculty. The spirit of democracy is the vital force of college life, as well as social, religious, or political.

Bates lacks the spirit of democracy. Bates men and women, we all know it. Some of you will feel irritated with this statement, but give it diligent consideration. Let me give you a few examples.

You have rules and regulations for the student body. Do the students follow them? Perhaps a few. How often are these rules enforced or adhered to? I believe that there is a statement that no loyal Bates man will smoke along the cement walk on Campus Avenue further west than Chase Hall or in Roger Williams Hall. But where do the cigarette stubs along the path and around the building come from? Of course, they say no respectable person believes in obeying the law in these days. I leave it to your sense of honor, Bates men, if this is the spirit of democracy, where the rights of others are duly considered. In my view, such a person is no loyal Bates man. LOYAL must be clipped from his record, and it might be feasible to erase BATES also.

Again not only has the writer seen, but many other students have willingly but regretfully informed him that there is too much loyalty conceit or empty-headedness floating around our campus. By this, he means that too many pretend to own the place and all associated with it. Well, a few of these are able to put their pretensions across, apparently.

Even if the college does foster these giant babes, what will become of them later in life when they have retired with their degrees? To some, will come the loss of dear friends. For after all, how else can we be truly es-

timated, unless it be by the valuation scale of our friends? To others, it will mean the loss of a position. To others still, it will mean social and financial ruin. All this for a mere whim of ours—self-inflation. It is a great truth how we detest to value ourselves correctly, and how we love to place the greatest premium possible upon ourselves.

Men and women, does this motive represent democracy? Would you rather sacrifice democracy for delusion? If we are going to make democratic and better, ought we not let some of the air out of our upper tires.

Another point of great concern is the inability of some students, and this class is large, very large, to speak to other students. I suppose that there are various reasons for this. Some are too indolent to use their tongue except in cursing everything around them; others are naturally or superlatively shy; still others do not awake until noon, or five minutes or so later.

In other institutions where the writer has been previously located, this lack of friendliness has not been so noticeable. The writer was alarmingly surprised at this within a month's residence here. He has had, so many times, the experience of passing another Bates man on the campus without him speaking or answering when he was spoken to. As an actual instance, the writer turned and asked such a man one day if he could not answer when he was spoken to. The fellow arrogantly replied that he didn't know. This has been the case of dozens of students. It seems to me that when a fellow becomes too indolent to speak to his friends on the campus, he ought to replace the poor cat or frog in the Biology Laboratory.

In the conception of justice and equality, Bates men and women, there is no earthly reason why a person who has made the debating team or the football squad should not recognize his fellow-students. However, this is actually the case here on our campus. Not only one, but several. We are all human flesh and blood—very few of us divine, even if we think it—we are all representing Bates as seekers after truth: we are one body, so far as the

ICE CREAM
Cooled by the New Frigidaire Process

HOT DOGS
Warmed by the Old Reliable Gas

are but two of the Offerings of the
NEW REFRESHMENT COUNTER
of
The College Store

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

LAUREN GILBERT
Room 6, East Parker

We solicit your patronage

Administration rules. Why not be one body in spirit?

A remarkable change has taken place among the Freshmen this year. I observed last autumn that they were "hail and hearty" fellows. Now they they have relapsed into the attitude of pessimism, listlessness, and irresponsibility. They are falling one by one into the rut, and who but we, upper classmen, are pushing them there? Are we doing our duty by them by permitting this to occur? Have we set in example by speaking and obeying the rules? Let us pause and weigh a few of the facts, for facts they are.

These things are not current among us alone, Bates men. It is said that truth will leak out. Well, if this is so, what about recruits next autumn or the coming autumn? Certainly, we will not get the cream, unless we live up to the democracy advertised in the Bates catalogue.

In order to ensure the welfare of our beloved college, we must change some of our present standards in the student body: we must make some worthwhile contributions, both individually and collectively; we must innovate certain factors of reform; we must present ourselves as loyal Bates men and women; we must demonstrate that we are fostering the spirit of democracy among us; we must forget the I, and remember the WE.

Are we up to this, Bates Undergraduates? Are we going ahead just as we are, or are we going to make Bates better than ever? The question is ours to settle.

The engagement of Mary Miller, of Lewiston, to Blake Moore, '25, has recently been announced.

Paul Kemison '20 is teaching in Worcester Academy, Massachusetts. He is also reader in Spanish for the College Entrance Examination Board.

HAHNEL BROS. CO.
Contractors for the
Roofing and Sheet Metal Work
on the
NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING
56 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine

LAW STUDENTS
THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B., fitting for admission to the bar, requires three school years.

Post graduate course of one year leads to degree of LL.M.

Two years of college instruction is required for admission.
Limited Special Scholarships \$75 per year to needy college graduates.

For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.
LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo and Art Studio

124 Lisbon Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE
Headquarters for Baggage
Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done
23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS
WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
AUBURN, MAINE

GIRLS' SOCCER (Continued from Page One)

JUNIORS

The Juniors have a fast front line as well as a strong defense. Irene Leachey is right on her job as goal.

1st team
Front line: Campbell, Fowler, Secher, Hussey, Robertson.
Halfbacks: Lord, Chesley, Stevens.
Goal: Leachey.

2nd team
Front line: Fletcher, Chandler, Ingalls, Moses, Williams.
Halfbacks: Hamm, Atkins, Lane.
Goal: Johnson.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomores have a good back line with an especially good center halfback, Betty Murray. Their wings are very quick.

Front line: C. Bickford, Dresser, Parnell, Carpenter, Jewell.
Halfbacks: Leighton, Murray, Duncan.

Fullbacks: Morris, Milliken.
Goal: Bumpus.
Front line: Libbey, Ryder, Tibbetts, Littlefield, Chase.

Halfbacks: Small, Wood, Hall.
Fullbacks: Bryant, A. Bickford.
Goal: Stevens.

FRESHMEN

It is most unusual and very unfortunate that the Freshmen are lacking

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabbath St.

SMART CLOTHES
for the
SMART COLLEGE GIRL
at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.
96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Coats, Dresses, Millinery,
Underwear, Corsets,
Hosiery, Gloves
Dress Goods, Silks, Linens,
Accessories

BECAUSE
Our Styles are the Newest
Our Quality is the Best
Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.
168-174 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine.

Telephone 3480

TRAVEL BY WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated
Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

Merrill & Webber Co. PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

Blank
Books,
Ruled
Blanks

Loose
Leaf
Work
to order



All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 100 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

Get Extra Credits at Home—

More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by **correspondence**. Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully, furnished on request. Write today.

The University of Chicago
95 ELLIS HALL CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

LOOK WHO'S COMING YOU REMEMBER "THE FRESHMAN"

THEY GET
A DOLLAR
IN
BOSTON



You get it
for
REGULAR
PRICES

Nothing to BE COMPARED with this
EMPIRE, 4 DAYS BEGINNING MAY 17th

New York University School of Retailing

Experience in New York's, Newark's and Brooklyn's largest department stores. Store service linked with classroom instruction.

M. S. in Retailing granted on completion of one year of graduate work.
Fall Term opens September 16, 1926
Summer School July 6 to August 13, 1926
Illustrated booklet on application. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, Washington Square East, New York City.

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO. JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

COLBY VICTOR IN STATE SERIES GAME

Charlie Small, returning to the mound after two weeks absence with a turned ankle, failed to receive the support he deserved, and Bates lost her second consecutive State Series game by 9-3.

Thirteen Colby hits, one of which was a home run by O'Brien with one on base, yielded two runs apiece in the second and sixth, four in the third, and another in the fifth. Colby was aided immensely in her scoring by four Bates errors. The Garret infield apparently could not shake off the bad-fielding jinx prevailing since the beginning of the season.

Ray and Peck continued their excellent hitting, with two singles apiece. Ouellette, moved up to the clean-up position, got a nice single, and featured in the first inning when he stole home.

A beautiful hit down right field by Charlie Small went some 125 yards before rebounding on the wall of the Colby gym, but the Bates star had to stop at second and not complete the circuit, so harmful was his bad ankle. The summary:

COLBY	ab	bb	po	a	e
Smart, 3b	4	2	3	1	0
McDonald, 2b	4	1	2	4	1
Peabody, rf	5	2	1	0	1
McGowan, 1b	5	0	9	0	0
Fraser, cf	3	1	0	0	0
Fagerstrom, lf	4	3	3	0	0
O'Brien, ss	4	2	3	5	1
Keith, c	4	2	6	0	0
Anderson, p	3	0	0	2	0

Totals	36	13	27	12	3
BATES	ab	bb	po	a	e
E. Small, ss	4	0	3	1	1
Young, 2b	4	1	3	0	1
C. Ray, cf	5	2	1	0	0
Ouellette, rf	5	1	2	1	0
Karkos, c	3	0	5	0	0
C. Small, p	4	1	0	6	0
Palmer, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Osgood, 3b	4	0	0	5	2
Peck, 1b	4	2	6	0	0
Milderberger, z	1	1	0	0	0

Totals 36 13 27 12 3
z—Batted for Young in 9th.

Colby 0 2 4 0 1 2 0 0 9
Bates 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs made by Colby, Smart 2, McDonald, Peabody 2, McGowan, Franzen 2, Fagerstrom, O'Brien, Bates, E. Small, Ouellette, Karkos. Two-base hits, C. Small, Home run, O'Brien, Smart, Karkos, Anderson, McDonald, Franzen. Bases on balls, off Anderson 4, C. Small 4. Stolen bases, Ray Ouellette. Hit by pitcher by C. Small (Franzen). Struck out by Anderson 6, C. Small 4. Passed balls, Karkos, Keith. Winning pitcher, Anderson, losing pitcher, C. Small. Umpires, Wilson, Connelion. Time 2 hrs. 10 minutes.

Y. M. C. A.

Will Bates be represented by a delegation to the religious conferences at Greenfield, Mass. in June?

A plan of this year's Conference was delivered to the "Y" Meeting, Wednesday night by Sec. McGowan.

This year's Conference will cover a period of ten days beginning on June 16th and extending through June 26th.

There are to be several prominent National Speakers, included on the list are two Socialists. A short review of the work accomplished by the conference in past years was stated by the speaker. The Conference this year will not conflict with the Examination period as in previous years.

These Student Conferences were begun by the Late Dwight Lyman Moody, a man of fervent, simple, eloquence in 1886.

Will a large delegation from Bates be among those at the Conference in June?

PERSONALS

"Dot" Carpenter visited "Billy" Jones at her home in Portland last week-end.

Both Ridings, who has been home ill, has returned to the Bates campus.

A group of Eds and Co-eds went out to the Thornerag cabin Thursday afternoon. They were: Sylvia Meehan, "Barbie" Lombard, Betty Eaton, Margaret Haiscom, "Dot" Williams, "Kit" Williams, "Pat" McCurdy, Jack Gilman, Henry Hopkins, Fred Goggins, Ralph Dow, and Emmet Collins.

Eunice Tibbets '28 spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Vernon, Maine.

"Dot" Jordan '27 has been home for several days ill with the gripe.

Spring has inspired the Eds to song. Every night "My Old Irish Rose," "Sweet Child" or some other touching ballad can be heard from Campus Avenue up to the dormitories. Monday night there was a battle of music between the Freshmen co-eds and some stray serenaders. The returns from the votes have not been heard yet, but we liked it.

Mrs. Lida Harmon Cursley ex-27, visited here this week. She then went on to Pittsburg, Penn., where she is to make her home.

Charlotte Haynes '27 is visiting at her home in Brantree, Mass.

There was a marked shortage of hymn books in chapel the first of the week but the choir carried the tune to a noble finish where the student body awaited them to close chapel with a great Amen.

Grace Hall is recovering after having her tonsils removed.

Spofford Club had supper at Thornerag Wednesday evening.

Thursday the Althea Club had a picnic supper out to the River Bank. The Sophomore members of the club had charge of this picnic.

Clarence Churchill preached in East Raymond, Sunday. Belle Hobbs, Helen Foss, and "Bunny" Haman assisted in the service. Miss Bass chaperoned.

Clarence Churchill, '26, has accepted a position as teacher in the high school at Framingham, Mass. He will also have charge of the night schools there.

John Davis, Deke Evans, and Ed Mayo, all of '28, enjoyed an impromptu walk to Portland, leaving Lewiston about three o'clock Tuesday morning. They reached Portland in time to get the next ear back.

Arthur S. Twombly '25 is with the W. T. Grant Company in Norfolk, Virginia.

John P. O'Connor '25 was elected Vice-President of Boston Bates Club at the last meeting.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Carolyn Whittier and Russell Wills, '25.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanley have been visiting during the past week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Stanley of Frye Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Wills of Auburn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to Alex Monsour, both of '22.

Monks Open Sanctuary to Their Worldly Brethren

After having diligently applied themselves thruout the week, polishing their candleabra and beating dust from their prayer mats, the monks last Friday night threw open the rusty portals of the monastery and welcomed the campus infidels within their holy sanctum.

The occasion was a festive one with gleeful co-eds and sportive aesthetes gamboling about the austere corridors. After the various edicts had been duly inspected by the guests and suitable comments had been passed on the inmate's housekeeping methods, the company descended to the faculty room to be entertained.

The entertainment consisted of instrumental selections by Stanley Stuber, Gordon Skelly, and Samuel Brown; comedy sketches by President Bagley and Ex-President Semmon of the Roger Williams Hall Association; and numerous clever and somewhat personal vocal selections by Edwin Goldsworthy. The entire extravaganza was under the personal direction of Samuel Brown '29. After the entertainment refreshments were served.

Chase Hall Captured By Pirates

Chase Hall was captured by a pirate crew during the Masquerade Saturday. At eight-thirty a cannon-shot was heard, the lights went out, and some dozen pirates entered thru the window and kidnapped a trembling lady, who later turned out to be a man masquerading under false colors.

The grand march followed shortly. President and Mrs. Gray and Prof. and Mrs. Chase awarded prizes for the best costumes. It was a colorful evening with many novelties, and bids fair to become an annual event.

MAQUA CONFERENCE PICNIC SCHEDULED FOR MAY 15th

The annual Maqua Conference Picnic will be held on Mt. David, May 19th. Hot-dogs, rolls, potato salad, ice-cream, and cookies will be served in place of the regular Rand Hall dinner. A Y. W. program will follow the supper, and there will be the singing of Maqua songs. The purpose of this picnic is to stimulate interest in the Maqua Conference, coming in June. Last year Bates had 15 representatives.

BATES SECONDS LOSE TO KENT'S HILL

The Bates Seconds lost a game to Kent's Hill Wednesday, 7-4. At first the game was a pitcher's duel between Bowen of Bates and Alden of Kent's Hill. In the third the visitors gained a slight advantage by a run scored from a pass, a sacrifice, and a hit by Knight.

The sixth inning proved Bates Waterloo when a deluge of hits with a pass mixed in scored four runs and put an end to the pitcher's battle.

The Seconds came back to score one in the eighth and two in the ninth, but the rally ended when Wing was caught off first.

Rollo Flynn was the big noise for the Hilltoppers with a triple, double, and single, in five times at bat. Wiseman for Bates had a perfect day in the field with seven assists and no errors.

KENT'S HILL	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Knight 2b	4	2	1	4	1	1
Bury 3b	5	2	2	1	1	0
Cascadden ss	4	2	1	0	3	1
Flynn 1b	5	1	3	10	0	1
Nusspickle c	3	0	0	5	1	1
Dondereau cf	4	1	0	4	0	0
Tapley lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Trumbull rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Alden p	4	0	0	6	5	1

Totals 35 7 9 27 14 5

BATES SECONDS	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Topolosky 2b	4	1	0	2	0	1
Holman 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1

Pooler lf	4	0	0	3	0	1
White rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wiseman ss	3	1	1	1	7	0
Marston cf	3	2	0	3	1	0
Collins 1b	3	0	1	12	2	0
Wing c	3	0	2	4	1	0
Bowen p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Additon p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Luce x	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals 32 4 5 27 16 2
Kent's Hill 0 0 1 0 4 2 0 0—7
Bates Seconds 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2—4
Earned runs: Kent's Hill, 5; Bates Seconds, 3. Three base hit: Flynn. Two base hit: Flynn. First base on balls: off Allen, 4; off Bowen, 2; by Addition, 1. Double play: Marston to Wing. Hits: off Bowen, 8 in 7; of Alden 5; off Addition 1 in 2. Umpires: Thompson and Erickson.

ALTHEA CLUB HAS OUT-DOOR SUPPER ON THE RIVER BANK

On last Thursday night, the members of the Althea Club held an out-door supper on the river bank. At about half-past four, they hiked out, thus insuring a good appetite. The committee in charge of this picnic was: Bud Ryder—Chairman, Mig Morris, Pam Leighton, and B. Milliken.

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

In the Maine Hall of Fame— Bates Debaters Peck's Values

Let us demonstrate to YOU that students shop safely at Peck's because we are "Never Knowingly Undersold"



H. P. Cummings Construction Co.

WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates, LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS

WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS., Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN

TAILOR

240 Main Street - Lewiston

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co. 6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON Telephone 2638-R

Telephone 2463-R.

ARTHUR H. BROOKS

Water Struck Brick Manufacturer Face Brick a Specialty 583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET Tel. 435-W LEWISTON Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably! So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

SELL GOOD CLOTHES

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Louisville, Ky. E. Y. Mullins, President

Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, famous faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message. Largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.

Your Nearest Drug Store

Frigidaire Cooled

Ice Cream and Drinks

Hear the new

ORTHOMETRIC

A Prantley Radio

THE QUALITY SHOP

148 College Street

THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS

Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear

We Repair Shoes to look like New

Removed to 33 Sabattus Street

The Bates Student.

Vol. XLIX. No. 17

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

Bates Wins From Colby Net Men

Garnet Players Win 4-2 After Losing Doubles

The Bates tennis team took its second consecutive dual meet last Friday evening, 4-2, from the strong Colby net crew. Colby, with exceptionally fine team work, took both doubles sets, but Bates came back in the singles, each Garnet player winning his own match.

In the doubles matches, played in the early forenoon, the Colby men showed the better form, taking their sets with a lusterful number of games to spare. The Bates players, however, forced the visitors to work for every point, and although they could do little against the steady team-play of their opponents, made some beautiful shots and staged many a hot rally when luck was against them.

The single matches, won by Bates, were far more interesting, each match being forced to three sets of white-hot play. Tom McCrae, playing his first varsity match, lost one set 3-6, but came back in the second set to defeat Cook 6-2, and kept it up through the third set, winning 6-3.

Captain Gray fought through his first set to win by a narrow margin, 6-4. His opponent, Tattersall, took the second set 6-1, with apparent ease. But Gray came back in the final set, and going like a whirlwind outplayed Tattersall at every turn of the play, winning 6-1.

Purinton of Bates and Macomber of Colby put up the hottest contest of the day. The first set was won by Purinton, 6-4, after a hard battle. Macomber turned the tables in the second set, winning 6-3. Purinton came back in the last set with everything he had and took the set 6-1.

Landman, of Bates, covering the whole court and returning everything that came across—like a second Tilden, did excellent work, defeating Nickerson of Colby 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Macomber and Tattersall of Colby defeated Gray and Purinton of Bates, 6-3, 6-3.

Nickerson and Knox of Colby defeated Landman and Chung of Bates, 6-2, 6-3.

SINGLES

Purinton of Bates defeated Macomber of Colby 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Gray of Bates defeated Tattersall of Colby, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

Landman of Bates defeated Nickerson of Colby, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

McCrae of Bates defeated Cook of Colby, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

DEAN FOWLE A VISITOR

Priscilla H. Fowle Dean of Women at Newton Theological Seminary has just made her annual visit to Bates Campus.

Monday night she held an informal discussion with the Student Volunteers. At this time she told of the past Newton plays in the Missionary field. "Success" was her subject for the open meeting of Cosmos Club Tuesday.

Ruth Moore had charge of the meeting and special music was given. The Trio was: Catherine Bickford, piano; Ena Bolduc, cello; Betty Stevens, bass viol.

NORTHEASTERN GAME WELL CONTESTED

Chick Holds Opponents Hitless Nine Innings

George Chick, pitching against Northeastern at Boston last Tuesday, held his opponents hitless and runless for nine whole innings, only to have two scratch hits in the tenth spoil his greatest accomplishment of the season. Both Chick and Stueker, Northeastern's big ace, felled perfectly and secured nine assists apiece, but Chick was obviously the more effective of the two, fanning seven to Stueker's three, and allowing but two hits to the other's four. Chick's wonderful showing spells well for Bates in the remaining State Series games.

Northeastern's tenth inning score resulted when Richardson beat the ball to first base on an infield tap and advanced to third on a pop fly by Ryan that landed between two Bates inner-defense men. Mechan's hunt followed, and Richardson slid in for the winning run.

Holman, playing his second varsity (Continued on Page Four)

HANDICAP GOLF TOURNAMENT

There will be a handicap golf tournament for the men next Thursday afternoon. In order to compete each one must hand in his two best scores for 9 holes not later than Tuesday night. An entrance fee of 15c will be charged for the purpose of obtaining prizes. Various stores in the city have made contributions and it is hoped that many will turn out. Handicaps and rules of the tournament will be posted on Wednesday. Turn in scores and pay fees to Hopkins, Gilman, Jackson or Landman.

TWO PRIZE DEBATES HELD THIS WEEK

Eugenia M. Southard of Portland was voted the best speaker in the Freshman Prize Debate. The affirmative, Miss Southard, Ruth E. Conant, and Walter I. Holdson won over the negative, John M. Carroll, Jr., Paul Chesley and Miriam E. McMichael. The question was "Resolved, that Lewisian should adopt a City Manager form of government." The judges were Prof. R. M. McGowan, Prof. A. M. Myhrman and Dean Fred E. Pomeroy.

The question for the Sophomore men's debate was "Resolved, that Congress should create a separate department of air defense." Walter F. Ulmer and John F. Davis, the affirmative, won over Armand Jenkins and William S. Marshall. Mr. Davis of Portland was voted the best speaker. The judges were Prof. J. M. Carroll, Prof. George M. Chase, and Prof. Frank D. Tubbs. John P. Davis '26 served as chairman.

The Sophomore women are to debate next Monday evening on "Resolved, that the present system of prohibition in the U. S. is not satisfactory."

BATES SECOND TO BOWDOIN AT STATE MEET SATURDAY

Wills' Sensational Running Feature of the Meet. Sager Raises Javelin Mark 26 Feet. Colby and Maine Disappoint Fans

The thirtieth annual Maine Inter-collegiate track meet at Brunswick last Saturday was marked by many upsets and many exhibitions of brilliant running. Bowdoin won with 35½ points, followed by Bates with 37, Maine with 33½ and Colby with 11.

Bates was a close contender throughout the day and might have brought home a championship except for some unexpected upsets. The rather signal collapse of the strong Maine team, the decisive defeat of Middlefield in two events, and the almost miraculous dual victory of Allie Wills were the outstanding features of the day. The heavy track was a hindrance to the making of fast times.

Mostrum and Connor both of Bowdoin, romped over the line ahead of George Mittelstorf in the 100 and in the 220. Mostrum and Farrington led the Colby man to the tape. Mittelstorf was decidedly off form and gave the poorest exhibition of running since he came to this state.

Tarbell Leads Baker

In the 440 Tarbell of Bowdoin led Baker by a scant yard with Fanning of Bowdoin third. It was a brilliant race on Jimmy Baker's part as he had spent much of the infirmity with a bad knee.

Social Function Committee Formed

Representatives from the various organizations on campus were present at a meeting held in Hathorn Hall, Wednesday afternoon. The group was conducted by Coach Jenkins. Doctor Tubbs expressed the faculty view point and recommended that the societies be well organized, that the meetings be conducted in a business like manner and that the schedule of meetings should be definite.

John Seammun was elected president and "Mig" Morris secretary. The motion was passed that every society approved by the Social Function committee should be represented in this organization. It was also stated that the representative should be elected by the club members.

New Englands Commence Today

Meet Held at Cambridge Bates' Chances Good

Starting this afternoon at four o'clock and continuing all day Saturday, the New England colleges, with the exception of Harvard, Dartmouth, and Yale, will compete for the track and field supremacy of the New England States. As in former years, the Meet will be held in Cambridge, with Mass. Tech. playing host.

Coach Jenkins, with the men who placed or qualified at Brunswick, left early this morning for Boston. Although not confident, Coach Jenkins feels that Bates has a very good chance of repeating the surprise of last Fall, when the Garnet runners won the New England Championship in X-Country.

Sport writers favor Bates College to win. But one Boston Sport writer feels that Bates has more than an outside chance. It is contended that there are a great many individual stars this year and that a very small total score will take the meet.

Bowdoin should not figure heavily because her strength is the sprints, hurdles, and weights—events in which previous performances show that Bowdoin will be out-classed.

Boston College is weak in the weights and only moderately strong in all other events except the sprints. Her strength lies in her number of possible third and fourth place winners.

Bates is strong in the runs, javelin, broad jump, and reasonably strong in the hammer and high jump. It is on this strength and a possible first in the javelin, broad jump, mile, and places in the half, high jump, hammer and high jump, that Coach Jenkins and Bates supporters feel that the Garnet, the dark horse, may dash to the front in a surprise win.

CLASS OF '26 TO DEDICATE NEW GYMNASIUM CLASS DAY

Construction will be started although \$100,000 more is needed to finish million dollar drive. Will give Bates best of athletic equipment.

OUTING CLUB DIRECTORS

Directors of the Outing Club for the coming year were elected in chapel Wednesday morning. The results of the election were as follows:

1927: James Baker, Arthur Elmer Campbell, Henry Hopkins, Bernard Landman, John Seammun, Alfred Tracy, Nathalie Benson, Bertha Jack, Eleanor Seebor.

1928: Harold Duffin, Lewis Foster, Ralph McCurdy, Walter Ulmer, Herman Wardwell, Beatrice Milliken, Margaret Morris.

1929: William Brookes, Paul Chesley, Lawrence LeBeau, Stanley Perlman, Ethelyn Hoyt.

Y. W. C. A. Holds House Party This Afternoon

The Y. W. C. A. is to have a house party this weekend. Both the old and new cabinet members are to go. There will be accommodation at the Hamlin and Chandler cottages at Ocean Park. Time of leaving will be Friday afternoon after 4:30 and the party will return Monday morning.

Doris Chandler is in charge of the committee. The first meeting at the cottages will be on Friday evening, led by Marion Hall.

Saturday morning Alice Atkins will lead a devotional meeting and Miss Macomber of the Pine Street Y. W. C. A. will speak on Girl Reserves and other Y. W. problems.

Saturday P. M., a discussion on Campus Problems will be led by Charlotte Lane.

Sunday morning, a church service will be conducted by Belle Hobbs, Beatrice Milliken, and Evangeline Tubbs. Mrs. Chase, the chaperone, will speak.

Sunday evening the last devotional service of the party, under the leadership of Beatrice Wright, will be held. At this meeting Belle Hobbs will give a report of the Milwaukee Convention. Separate committees are in charge of "eats" and fun.

Bates Loses Game To U. of Maine

Ray features for Bates

Garnet hopes for at least a tie in the State Baseball Series but absolute should last Friday when the heavy-hitting team from the University of Maine came down and administered a 3-2 defeat on the local team.

Charlie Snell, pitching his second game in three days, was nicked for eleven hits, six of which ran into the extra-base columns. Maine's big in-game came in the fifth. Perry reached first on a fumble, and scored on Cassista's big triple. A perfect squeeze engineered by Crozier came next, and Cassista scored on a walk. Crozier himself reached first and spiked home on two hits by Haekett and Nannigan. Maine added two more in the seventh on Newhall's double with three on. Bates' first score came in the second. Peck, after singling over second, advanced a bag on Young's sacrifice, and scored on Palmer's hit down right field. The eight saw Bates get another one, when Ray raised the stands by knocking out a rousing triple with Elliot Snell on base.

Ray featured for Bates. He dragged down five flies from the sky, and started two double plays. His peg home in the seventh was a beauty. It not only caught Nannigan at the plate by a mile but stopped Maine's big seventh inning rally. Palmer pleased when he registered a similar play in the first.

MAINE
ab r bh po n e
Cassista, 3b 4 1 2 0 0 2
Crozier, rf 5 2 1 0 0 0
Haekett, cf 5 1 3 0 0 0
Nannigan, lf 5 0 2 12 0 0
Newhall, 1b 5 0 2 12 0 0
Gay, 2b 4 0 0 3 4 1

(Continued on Page Three)

June 1926, just sixty years after the ground was broken for the old gym, Bates will see the laying of the cornerstone of the new Alumni Gymnasium by the Seniors on Class Day. Although there is still \$100,000 needed for the completion of the fund the courage of the trustees is so good that they say, "We will start." Work has begun already, materials are arriving, and the clock will progress, after putting in the skeleton of the gym just as fast as the old pledges are paid and the new pledges are made. Now the Alumni Gymnasium once a dream, is fast becoming a reality.

The class of 1900 have unaccountably raised \$5,000 for the Purinton Memorial room, designed as a lounge and a meeting-place for men and organizations using the gym. This room is to be named in honor of Royce Davis Purinton '00, who for thirteen years served Bates as the Director of the Department of Physical Education for Men. During the war he was a Y. M. C. A. Secretary in France. Many a man in the front line trench before he went "over the top" received a hearty hand-clasp and a word of cheer from "Purry." He returned home with health shattered and soon after died.

In the gym there will also be found the attractive headquarters for the Outing Club, Bates can be justly proud of this club which next to that at Dartmouth, is the largest in New England. With this new headquarters the Outing Club will prove even more efficient and valuable.

Bates' new plant for physical education is designed in four units each connected and inter-related. The locker buildings for both men and women, the construction of which is already underway will be available next fall. Space is left for the swimming pool and a Girl's gym. In addition to Chase Hall, to serve as a dining room and a new dormitory will later complete the Quadrangle.

The question now facing us is: Where shall we get necessary \$100,000? An undergraduate committee has been chosen to carry on the work on campus. This committee includes three members from each of the two upper classes and two from the other classes: Fletcher Shen, chairman, A. Morrison, E. Sturgis, S. McLean, E. Hultgren, E. Seeler, P. Leighton, S. Young, M. Pendlebury, and S. Perlman.

This undergraduate committee will have charge of the Million Dollar Play as well as doing everything else possible to help complete the fund. They assure us that they are as enthusiastic as Colby students who at a large rally last month demonstrated their enthusiasm and support of the new Colby Gym.

Sophomore Girls Win Song Singing Contest

The sophomore class won the song contest held last Wednesday night on the side of Mount David. The other classes were ranked in the following order: Junior, senior, and freshmen.

Immediately after the Maque supper the girls grouped themselves by classes in a semi-circle and the contest started. Old Mount David resounded as it never has before with the different class songs and cheers.

Miss Mildred Francis presented the winners with a silver cup which was given last year by Dean Niles and won at that time by the class of '26. It is planned to make this song and the presentation of the cup an annual event.

Miss Evangeline Tubbs had charge of the inter-class singing. Each class sang a song to itself and to each of the other classes. Then came the humorous songs and last of all a new Bates song. The words of these songs had to be original but any appropriate tune could be used.

The members of all classes have been busy writing and practicing the songs. Those in charge of the singing for the different classes were: Wilma Carl, '26, of Waterboro; Belle Hobbs, '27, of Springvale; Marion Carl, '28, of Waterboro; and Priscilla Lunderville, '29, of Littleton, N. H.

Mrs. S. T. Crafts, Mrs. F. D. Tubbs, and Miss Mildred Francis acted as judges of the contest.

This Song Contest followed the Maque Picnic which also took place (Continued on Page Three)

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief
JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor
John H. Scammon, '27 News Editor
John Hooper, '28 Sporting Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27
George V. Osgood, '27 Intercollegiate Editor
Grace E. Hall '27 Debating Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

PLETCHER SIEBA, '27
Manager
Anthony Jecusco, '27, Advertising Mgr.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

THE STATE MEET

The performance of the trackmen at Brunswick deserves special recognition from the student body. Anyone who witnessed the meet can appreciate the truth of the statement that the scrap was closer than the score would indicate. Last year it was considered a great event when Cobb became state champion of the javelin throw with a heave of 134 feet. Siger's performance alone put us on the map at the meet. The running of Willis, Wardwell and Brown was superb. The whole team did nearly all that could be expected and a lot more strength in the hurdles and weights another year should put Bates at the front.

Certainly it was gratifying to note the support which the entire student body gave to the men. Professor Crafts deserves commendation for organizing and conducting the best land that has represented us for a long time. A cheering section such as that is the thing that helps win. If you don't believe this ask some of the contestants. The work of Coach Jenkins was exceedingly evident. Each of his men showed proper and effective training. With a wider range of material to include the pole vault and weights, success is assured another year. Congratulations to both team and coach.

—B—

ORGANIZATIONS

An organization of organizations: that is just what it has come to. We note with approval the attempt to regulate extra-curricular activities. The first thing to be done is to arrange a satisfactory schedule so that conflicts may be avoided. Did you ever stop to think that there are in the vicinity of forty organizations on campus? With only six days in a week it is difficult to arrange times and meeting places for all.

This same problem has recently been considered by the Williams' organizations. Membership in clubs and extra-curricular activities is an essential part of a college career. At the present time, however, the tendency to emphasize this phase of college life is increasing a bit too strongly. After all, the problem is to get a suitable and sensible balance.

At the present time we spend little time in reading and thinking aside from regular courses. The number of courses and scramble after credits has crowded out of the American student's life the habit of reading and thinking. This is also the result of an excessive activity in clubs and outside interests. The attempt to reorganize activities and correct this maladjustment is a good one.

—B—

It has been recently estimated that the average vocabulary of a senior at Princeton University is 16,500 words. How does this compare with your vocabulary?

Intercollegiate News

E. A. LANDMAN, Editor

Dartmouth—Accomplishments of the eastern college press in the scholastic year now ending will be reviewed during the seventh annual convention of the Eastern Intercollegiate newspaper Association which will be held at Dartmouth May 28 and 29. The under-graduate chief of the Eastern College publications are to be guests of the Dartmouth outstanding editorial policies, notably abolition of compulsory chapel and prohibition, are expected to be crystallized; so that a verified policy might be suggested for the college editor's pen in the scholastic year.

U. of N. H.—The first annual Mother's Day at the University was held Saturday May 7, more than 500 mothers attended. The mothers, on arriving, registered at the Faculty Club, which was their headquarters for the day. From there tours were formed. They first visited the college of Agriculture and then the other two colleges. The second visited first the college of Technology and then inspected briefly the other colleges. The third went first to the college of Liberal Arts and then to the other colleges.

The rest of the morning was occupied in visiting classes and getting acquainted with the faculty. At 10:45 they gathered in the grandstand at Memorial Field where a group photograph was taken. Directly after the group picture was taken, they inspected the R. O. T. C. regiment in review at Memorial Field.

Dinner for all mothers was served at 12:45 on the main floor of the commons. The after-dinner talk was delivered by President Hetzel. After dinner the Mothers were the guests of the Athletic Department at a girls' field sports exhibition and a varsity track meet with Connecticut Agricultural College at Memorial Field. Complimentary tickets were given to all Mothers at the time of registering and seats were reserved for them to gether with their sons and daughters.

OPEN FORUM

IDEAS

Rumor has it that it is the opinion of some that I made too sweeping a statement in my previous article. Yet they are facts. Fellow Students, and I challenge anyone to disprove them. They are wholly the results of nearly a year's observations. I have made these statements, not to do Bates any injury, but rather to point out what Bates lacks. Our Catalogue states that "democracy and simplicity have always been emphasized", and I maintain that we must live up to what we profess. How about it, Bates men and women?

We have altogether too much the attitude of laxity and indifference among us. We are very unwilling to sponsor what we advertise; we are extremely reluctant to living up to the ideals of the founders of this institution. They strove for character, for the inseparable union of education and religion, and for democracy. Why do we wish to throw these to the winds, and profess to expound standards which cannot begin to hold a candle to them. If we had something worthwhile, it would be a different issue. Why not begin at the present time to exemplify some of the requisites for a higher and better type of life?

Some of you have an inferiority-complex. You dare not call your soul your own, for fear the devil may get you instead of the hind-most. Some of you have come from the city with perverted ideas and warped brains; others of you have come from the small town, and you have failed to discard your small town stuff. Many of you have too an exalted opinion that you are carrying the world upon your shoulders alone, and yet friends, all that you really know could be placed on the point of a needle, and then because of the immensity of space thereon would vanish.

You fling yourselves into clubs and cliques when you arrive at Bates. Clubs and cliques apparently are quite successful in controlling the student affairs at Bates. There is more red-tape business and favoritism necessary to belong to some of the clubs than is required for membership in fraternities in some colleges.

Why a person who has had 3 or 4 years in a major study and who has high marks should be denied membership in a club and a person with only one year's credit in the subject should be admitted is something beyond the writer's reasoning capacity. Why certain cliques dominate and control the destinies of those outside of their particular clique is a question which the writer cannot fathom. Why nominations are closed when a certain clique has placed enough of its members on the board and wishes for no further competition is a fact which I fail to comprehend.

No truly cultured and trained man

professes to be or to know more than what he can show. If this be true, then it is quite likable that we must search with a telescope to find any such persons on our campus.

Bury your cliques; bury your cliques; bury your cliques. Fight a clean, respectable battle to make Bates more progressive and democratic. Be human; be collegiate; above all, be democratic. Often draw the conclusion from observation that there is about as much democracy here on our campus as a frog has feathers. Think of this over, Bates men and women. Some of us are just beginning to grow and develop. Let us grow and develop into worthy Bates men and women.

Editor Bates Student

Bates College
Lewiston, Maine

Dear Sir:

While at Brunswick attending the Inter-collegiate Track Meet, I took special notice of the Bates Band and was somewhat surprised when informed that a number of the musicians were professionals hired for the occasion. I do not desire to have a suitable band for such an event is commendable, but in my opinion, it is unfortunate that it is necessary to hire men in order to make the band a success.

While I was in College, talent for the band was extremely scarce, yet thru the tireless effort of one man in the class of 1917, instruments were obtained and loaned to men who had never played. Regular rehearsals were held and a couple of pieces were memorized. A few men had to be hired from outside as there were so students in college available for certain instruments, but everyone was interested and looked forward to the time when there would be a fine Bates band composed entirely of all Bates men.

From information at hand, talent on the campus today is abundant; yet professionals are hired!

This is to inquire just why certain individuals, capable and interested, are not members of the Bates Band. With interest in music increasing thru Prof. Crafts' efforts, would it not be wise to have open auditions for all possible candidates and make it an honor to be a Bandman and arouse the spirit of competition for the positions?

At the University of Maine, it is considered a great honor to "make the band."

I realize that I am in no position to make suggestions as I know little of the present scheme of selection, but I feel confident that at the present time the Bates Band composed solely of Bates students is possible and highly desirable.

Very respectfully yours,

Philip R. Webb

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

It was a great Meet! Superb running, exceptional performances in the field events, three bands, daintily dressed Bowdoin boys, Bates boys in their "Business suits", Bananas III, a everything. The competition was unusually close and the Polar Bear did well to nose out a win. Bates supporters are satisfied that their gamut clad representatives did a beautiful day's work. They were licked by unexpected breaks and the whisper is "Watch 'em tomorrow at Cambridge!"

It was Bates that provided the majority of the thrills. But the greatest thrill of all to those who knew the existing conditions and the severe handicap under which he was laboring was the glorious exhibition of indomitable will-power that Capt. Jimmy Baker gave in running two hard quarters close to seconds, with a swollen knee that had kept him in bed for two days before the Meet. Capt. Jimmy's piece of work was a perfect criterion of the morale of the entire Bates team.

Allie Willis certainly proved his worth Saturday. His wonderful running in the mile was not such a great surprise to many of us, for we knew he had it packed away to use at the right moment. But that final heart breaking spring down the stretch in the 880 was a thrill of thrills for all of us. For a runner to come out of the rack, after running a 4:21 mile, and to breeze by the whole field like a young tornado is sure proof of a thoroughbred in perfect condition and excellent co-ordination.

The two-mile run was a pretty picture. "Those two kids will never last," was the general comment from the stands, as Wardy and Brownie led the pack a merry pace, lap after lap. But again perfect co-ordination came to the front and the "two kids" ran the rest of the pack into the ground, including the favorite, Taylor of Maine, and the two veterans Ham of Bowdoin and Bradno of Colby. When approached for a statement by the press the "Gold Dust Twins" were a bit shy and blushed prettily, but after a little encouragement by the writer they came forward beautifully. Said Wardy "I wanted to catch that five o'clock car so to get all smothered up for Chase Hall—so I had to hurry a little bit." Brownie grinned gleefully—pushed us playfully in the face—and then burst

DR. TUBBS COURSES DOING FIELD WORK

The classes in Forestry and Geology are now doing a large part of their work outdoors. In the field work the principles learned in the classroom are applied to practical problems. The purpose of the courses is not so much concerned with the studies themselves as it is to learn how to make all knowledge useful.

The Forestry classes are taking two-thirds of their time in field work; that is not less than four hours a week. Many of the students spend as high as eight or ten hours. Thirty-seven varieties of trees are required to be identified. Besides observation, the field work involves the measuring of lumber, and "crusising" or getting a fairly accurate estimate of the amount of lumber on a given area.

Part of the work in Forestry deals with Natural History. This gives the student an active interest in outdoor life. Bird study is the principle part of this work. Dr. Tubbs, at present, goes out every morning with different groups on short trips for bird study. Besides the morning trips there are longer afternoon trips which include the study of trees and varieties of

out with "I didn't disappoint her, did I?" They're a great little pair of runners.

Hygie's heel was bothering him but his morning leap of 22 ft. 5½ in. was enough to win, regardless of the jockeying with the tape by the officials in this event.

The fact that Costello was forced to run up an incline in order to get in his approach from the side bothered him not a little as his mediocre leap of 3 ft. 4 in. showed. He immediately demonstrated on returning home that he was handicapped at Brunswick by leaping 3 ft. 10½ in. in the ozone of Garcelon Field. He should place tomorrow if conditions are right.

The yodelling javelin hurler "produced" Saturday. His throw of 182 ft. should win at Cambridge tomorrow.

Bill Gallop's heave of 147 ft. in the hammer was the best that a Bates man has ever done. The writer saw inefficient measuring in the shot and broad jump. There's food for thought in the fact that Bill lost second place by only two inches. Of course we aren't insinuating anything. But then—

We were glad to see Dave Ray win his letter. His point was an unexpected one.

Max Wakely, running close to 2:01 turned in a commendable piece of work for his first half-mile in competition. It was pleasing, also, to see the Frosh runner, Chesley, right up in the pack thru-out the race.

Good distances were turned in in the discus. Ed Wood, with 117 ft. in fourth place would have easily placed in any of the previous meets. With a little polishing, this Frosh weightman should prove valuable in the future.

It was too bad that "Chick couldn't have had that "no hit-no run" game at Boston last Tuesday.

It would not surprise us to see Bates win the New England Championships.

land formation. The longer trips include the vicinity of Sabattus, the river bank for a distance two miles above the city, Pole Hill and Thorncrag. Reports are prepared by each individual. Part of the examination will be given in the field; testing the students practical knowledge and ability to apply principles learned in the classroom.

The Geology classes also devote four hours to field work. Some of it is supervised but a larger part is done independently. The student learns to distinguish rocks and minerals. He finds the problems of land formation and seeks an explanation. Special districts are assigned to students on which they study alone and independently. The Geology trips this year have included Mt. Apatite and the sand plains at Sabattus.

A standing problem of the course is the tracing of an old river bed which passes about two miles west of the Bates Campus. It has already been traced a distance of forty miles north, from the ocean. Trips of the class to this region occupy a whole day.

What Is A Life Underwriter?

One who executes and delivers a life insurance policy. In other words, a person whose business it is to offer the known benefits of life insurance to individuals, to corporations, to partnerships, etc.

But further, the life underwriter is one who must convince those clients of the benefits offered. This means stimulating contact with human character, and with large affairs. Some underwriters prefer the game of character and deal mainly with individuals. Others prefer affluence to them is open the great field of business insurance.

Furthermore, the business of life underwriting pays highly for initiative and ability.

And still more, the life underwriter offers to his client a commodity which has no risk in it, does not deteriorate, and adds no burden of mental worry. The life underwriter sells absolute security, the foundation of serenity of mind.

It is worth while to think these things over now and to remember them when, perhaps, you find yourself wrongly placed in whatever business you may have chosen.

You can obtain confidential information from the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 137 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Boston, Massachusetts

A STRONG COMPANY, OVER SIXTY YEARS IN BUSINESS. LIBERAL AS TO CONTRACT, SAFE AND SECURE IN EVERY WAY.

SENIORS

A Graduate Course in Business Administration

will give you the technical qualifications you need in the business world. Add that training to your academic course and you will be fully equipped for a professional business career.

at Boston University

the approved program of graduate work leading to the degree of M. B. A.—Master of Business Administration—covers one year of full-time attendance, followed by two years of experience in a business position with correlated courses of study and evening class attendance.

Or the entire work of the graduate course may be done in the Evening Division, in connection with day employment.

To secure full information send for Graduate Circular

Harold L. Perrin, Ph.D., Director

Graduate Division, College of Business Administration
of Boston University

525 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Bates Second in State Meet
(Continued from Page One)

In the shot Maine took first and second but Dave Ray came through with a third for Bates. It meant a letter to Dave.

Bill Gallop pulled a wonderful throw in the hammer, throwing ten feet further than he ever threw in his life but by a trick of fate he was deprived of second place by two inches. Pillsbury and Lord of Bowdoin placed first and second.

In the javelin Art Sager of Bates threw 182 ft. 9 inches for a new state record. Emery of Maine was second and Young of Maine and Adams of Bowdoin tied for third.

The summary:

100 Yard Dash
First heat won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; Danovian, Maine, second. Time 16 seconds.

Second heat won by Farrington, Bowdoin; Rowe, Bates, second. Time 10 1-5 seconds.

Third heat won by Connor, Bowdoin; Mittendorf, Colby, second. Time 10 1-5 seconds.

Final heat won by Mostrom; Connor, second; Mittendorf, third. Time 10 seconds.

220 Yard Dash
First heat, tie between Davis, Bowdoin and Farrington, Bowdoin; Rouns-ville, Maine, third. Time 23 seconds.

Second heat won by Mittendorf, Colby; Mostrom, Bowdoin, second; Simpson, Bowdoin, third. Time 22 3-5 seconds.

Final heat won by Mostrom; Farrington, second; Mittendorf, third. Time 22 2-5 seconds.

440 Yard Dash
First heat won by Tarbell, Bowdoin; Fanning, Bowdoin, second; Fisher, Bates, third. Time 52 seconds.

Second heat won by Baker, Bates; Porter, Maine, second; Hewitt, Bowdoin, third. Time 51 3-5 seconds.

Final heat won by Tarbell; Baker, second; Fanning, third. Time 51 1-5 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles
First heat won by Lucas, Bowdoin; True, Maine, second; Costello, Bates, third. Time 16 seconds.

Second heat won by Littlefield, Bowdoin; Chandler, Maine, second; Green, Bowdoin, third. Time 15 3-5 seconds.

Final heat won by Littlefield; True, second; Chandler, third. Time 15 3-5 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles
First heat won by Littlefield; Standish, Maine, second; Lucas, Bowdoin, third. Time 25 2-5 seconds.

Second heat won by Torrey, Maine; Tarbell, Bowdoin, second; Newhall, Colby, third. Time 25 3-5 seconds.

Final heat won by Littlefield; Torrey, Maine, second; Lucas, Bowdoin, third. Time 24 4-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run
Won by Wilks, Bates; Wakley, Bates, second; Thompson, Maine, third. Time 1 min. 59 2-5 seconds.

One Mile Run
Won by Wilks, Bates; Sansone, Colby, second; Hillman, Maine, third. Time 4 min. 21 3-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run
Won by Wain, Bates; Brown, Bates, second; Brady, Colby, third. Time 9 min. 49 2-5 seconds.

Running High Jump
Won by Kendall, Bowdoin, height 5 ft. 10 1-4 in. Seekins, Colby, second, height 5 ft. 8 in. Costello, Bates, third, height 5 ft. 6 in.

Running Broad Jump
Won by Rowe, Bates, distance 22 ft. 5 1-2 in. Caldwell, Maine, second, 21 ft. 4 1-2 in. Smith, Colby, third, 21 ft. 2 3-4 in.

Putting 16 Pound Shot
Won by Thompson, Maine, 4's distance 42 ft.; Dickson, Maine, second.

Junior Co-eds Win Hockey Championship**Second Team Also Champs**

The final games of the girls' soccer teams were played off Thursday, the juniors being acclaimed winners. The first team won over the Freshman with a score of 2-1. Gertrude Campbell and Eleanor Seebor decidedly starred. Irene Leshey made a good goal tender.

The second team of Juniors was equally victorious winning from the Sophomores with a score of 1-0. Both Maystelle Farris and Elizabeth Williams played well. The Sophomore outfit showed a good, plucky game.

Juniors 2 Freshmen 0
With the winning of the game Thursday night the Junior first team got the championship. The Freshmen held them down to two goals but the mighty kicks of the Junior backs and the speed of their forwards kept the twenty-niners from a single goal.

1927 First Team
Right wing, Grace Hussey
Right inner, Ruth Chesley
Center forward, Gertrude Campbell
Left inner, Eleanor Seebor
Left wing, Jessie Robertson
Right half back, Ruth Moses
Right full back, Bertha Jack
Center half, Corinne Lord
Left half back, Lillian Stevens
Left half back, Katherine Thomas
Goalie, Irene Leshey
Score—2.

1929 First Team
Right wing, Winifred Saunders
Right inner, Velma Gibbs
Center forward, Doris Chick
Left inner, Belva Carl
Left wing, Edith Hoyt
Right half back, Ruth Shelton
Center half back, Frances McNamee
Left half back, Eunice McNamee
Right full back, Ruby Stevens
Left full back, Ruth Patterson
Score—1.

40 ft. 1-2 in. Ray, Bates, third 38 ft. 11 5-8 in.

Throwing 16 Pound Hammer
Won by Pillsbury, Bowdoin, distance 152 ft. 6 1-2 in., Lord, Bowdoin, second, 147 ft. 2 1-2 in. Gallup, Bates, third, 147 ft. 1-2 in.

Throwing the Javelin
Won by Sager, Bates, distance 182 ft. 1-2 in.; Emery, Maine, second, 170 ft. 2 in.; Young, Maine and Adams, Bowdoin, tied for third, 155 ft. 6 in.

Sager broke record on try after competition with throw of 182 ft. 9 in.

Throwing Discus
Won by Barrows, Maine, distance 127 ft. 8 3-4 in. Snow, Bowdoin, second, 125 ft. 2 1-2 in. Seekins, Colby, third, 120 ft. 10 1-4 in.

Tie for first between Hobson, Maine and Kendall, Bowdoin, height 11 ft. Proctor, Stillman and Guilfoyle, all of Maine tied for third, height 10 ft. 6 in.

The College Store

Operates with a minimum of profit to Serve the Students of Bates

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

LAUREN GILBERT

Room 6, East Parker

We solicit your patronage

Goalie, Dorothy Nutter
Score—0.

Freshman 2 Seniors 1

The Freshmen beat the Seniors two to one Tuesday afternoon. Belva Carl socked the ball twice in the last half for the goals. The Seniors got their only point in the first and had to be content with that.

Excellent team work by both teams made an exciting and interesting game.

Junior Second 1 Senior Second 0

Just before the whistle blew for the end of the last half Doris Chandler socked the ball around "Dot" Griggs and scored the only point of the game. During the first half the ball was kicked over the field, coming perilously near the posts but it was not until the last half that the Senior line weakened.

Junior 3 Sophomore 0

Encouraged by the second team win the Junior first team was victorious over the Sophomores 3-0. Although all the first team did not play the Sophs put up a good fight.

Junior Second 1 Sophomore Second 0
Another hard game but the Juniors won 1-0. Doris Chandler starred again and put the ball across the line. The game was close and the victory was well earned.

1927 Second Team
Right wing, Ruth Moses
Right inner, Doris Chandler
Center forward, Martha Fletcher
Left inner, Beatrice Ingalls
Left wing, Elizabeth Williams
Right half back, Alice Atkins
Center half back, Bernice Hannu
Left half back, Charlotte Lane
Right full back, Genevieve Lowe
Left full back, Maystelle Farris
Goal, Helene Johnson
Score—1.

1929 Second Team
Right wing, Ardis Chase
Right inner, Margaret Ryler
Center forward, Louis Tibbitts
Left inner, Marian Littlefield
Left wing, Clara Parrell
Right half back, Beatrice Small
Center half back, Mary H. H. H.
Left half back, Beatrice Libby
Right full back, Lucy Bryant
Left full back, Thelma Rich
Goal, Betty Stevens
Score—0.

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON
UNIVERSITY LAW
SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B., fitting for admission to the bar, requires three school years.

Post graduate course of one year leads to degree of LL.M.

Two years of college instruction is required for admission.

Limited Special Scholarships \$75 per year to needy college graduates.

For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.
LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo
and
Art Studio

194 Lisbon Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage

Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done

23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
AUBURN, MAINE

Bates Loses Maine Game

(Continued from Page One)

Durrell, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hamilton, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Perry, p	4	1	0	0	9	0
Totals	38	5	11	27	14	3

BATES	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
E. Small, ss	5	1	0	3	2	3
Holman, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Ray, cf	4	0	1	5	2	0
C. Small, p	3	1	0	4	0	0
Onellette, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Karkos, c	4	0	2	6	3	0
Peck, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	1
Young, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Palmer, lf	4	0	2	2	1	0
Totals	35	2	7	27	15	4

Maine 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0—7
Bates 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Three base hits: Newhall, Cassista, Ray. Two base hits: Hackett, (2), Cassista, Newhall. Bases on balls: off Perry, 1; off Small, 1. Left on bases: Bates 6; Maine, 7. First base on errors: Small, Gay, Nannigan, Small. Stolen bases: Karkos, Durrell. Struck out by Perry 6; by Small, 5. Double play: Ray to Small; Ray to Karkos; Palmer to Karkos. Hit by pitcher, Nannigan and Cassista. Umpires: Conway and Gilson. Time: 2 hrs.

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabbath St.

SMART CLOTHES

for the
SMART COLLEGE GIRL
at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.
96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR

Coats, Dresses, Millinery,
Underwear, Corsets,
Hosiery, Gloves
Dress Goods, Silks, Linens,
Accessories

BECAUSE
Our Styles are the Newest
Our Quality is the Best
Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.
168-174 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine.

Telephone 3480

TRAVEL BY WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.

Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET WHITE LINE GARAGE

Merrill & Webber Co.

PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

Blank Books, Ruled Blanks	Loose Leaf Work to order
---------------------------	--------------------------

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

Get Extra Credits at Home—

More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by correspondence. Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully, furnished on request. Write today.

The University of Chicago
95 ELLIS HALL CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

New York University School of Retailing

Experience in New York's, Newark's and Brooklyn's largest department stores. Store service linked with classroom instruction.

M. S. in Retailing granted on completion of one year of graduate work.

Fall Term opens September 16, 1926
Summer School July 6 to August 13, 1926

Illustrated booklet on application. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, Washington Square East, New York City.

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

Lady Luck Stands By John Harvard

HOLMAN PLAYS WELL

Bates came within an ace of beating Harvard on four different occasions at Cambridge last Wednesday, but each time Dame Fortune voted for the Crimson, and the Garnet had to suffer a 2-1 defeat. Staging an uphill fight that tied the score in the first half of the ninth inning, Bates was getting settled down to a real extra-inning contest when Harvard set the game on wheels by driving in the winning run in her half of the same inning. The game marked Bates' second one-run defeat as many days, and this year's Bay State invasion will go down as a campaign not only against ball teams but against lugubrious. Palmer's crash into the pitcher's box in the ninth resulted in one of the most curious incidents of the game. The ball rolled up the Harvard pitchers' sleeve and the young man who possessed the sleeve virtually carried the ball in his armpits to first base. Bates claimed that the ball had been concealed in the pitcher's clothing and that Palmer was therefore safe, but the umpire could not be convinced, and Bates had to lose a debate as well as a ball game.

Charlie Small, still nursing his weak ankle, pitched an excellent game, Palmer's bat yielded two nice singles, while Holman continued to play bang-up ball at second by handling six chances with out a miscue.

HARVARD

	ab	hh	po	a	e
Barnes, cf	4	2	0	0	0
Jones, rf	4	0	3	0	0
Zarakov, 3b	3	0	1	3	0
Todd, lf	4	2	1	0	0
Tobin, 1b	4	2	0	1	1
Chamney, c	4	1	5	1	0
Ullman, 2b	4	2	4	1	0
Sullivan, ss	3	1	1	4	0
Booth, p	1	0	1	2	0

Totals 31 10 27 12 1

BATES

	ab	hh	po	a	e
E. Small, ss	3	1	2	1	0
Holman, 2b	3	0	2	1	0
Bay, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Brick, cf	3	0	1	0	0
C. Small, p	4	1	1	1	0
Karkos, c	4	0	2	1	1
Ouellette, rf	1	1	1	1	0
Peck, 1b	1	1	1	1	0
Palmer, lf	4	2	1	0	0
Young, 3b	2	0	1	2	1

Totals 26 6 25 14 2

Harvard 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2

Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Runs—Zarakov, Ullman, Karkos, Stolen bases—Bay, C. Small, Jones, Todd, Peck. Sacrifice hits—Sullivan, Young. Left on bases—Harvard, 8; Bates, 7. Base on balls, by Booth 2; C. Small, 3. Struck out by Booth, 4; C. Small, 2. Umpire: Barry and Tallant. Time 2:10. x—One out when winning run scored.

Student Government on Outing to Tripp Lake

The Student Government will have their home party this week-end, the scene of their festivity being Tripp Lake, where they will occupy two cottages on the waterfront. Both the old and new boards will go.

This year the party is to be in the nature of a conference. A discussion group is to be organized to talk over the work of House Committees.

Saturday there will be a baseball game. The group will then pay a visit to Camp Marqua.

The committee in charge has plans for chicken dinners and strawberry shortcake.

PERSONALS

Esther Owens spent the week-end at the home of Bertha Jack in Lisbon Falls.

Evelyn Kennard '29 is home ill with the measles.

Lillian Swan '27 spent the week-end at the home of Clayton Brasey, Bowdoin '28 in Bridgton.

Shirley Gilbert and Helen Foss motored to Livermore Falls Friday.

Many members of the class of '24 and '25 were here last week-end. Some of these were: "Don" Hall, "Ev" Woodman, "Stan" Wilson, "Pete" Peterson, John O'Connor, "Pop" Corey, "Doc" Moulton, and Russell Wills.

The Senior girls had supper at Thornegar Cabin, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Baker, Margaret Hanseon, "Farina" Secher, "Billie" Swan, Fred Googins, Julian Mossman, and "Allie" Wills had dinner at Paradise Farm Monday.

Miriam McMichael '29 has been ill at her home in Pittsfield.

Ruth Venton '29 spent the week-end at the home of Faith Blake '29.

"Kit" Williams spent the week-end at her home in Kittery, Maine.

"Billie" Weeks '27, Lucille Hicks '27, Jack Karkos '26 and Warren Abbott, U. of M. '27 went out to the Sabattus Cabin Sunday afternoon. Mosquitoes had possession of the camp, but they created when Karkos persuaded them to with some of his chapel eloquence.

There were two tables of bridge at Cheney House the first of the week. Those present at the tinkle contest were: Eleanor Secher, "Billie" Swan, "Betty" Stiekney, "Nat" Benson, Julian Mossman, "Allie" Wills, Fletcher Shea, and Arthur Brown. It was an easy victory for Wills and Swan. The signals worked fine.

Miss Dora Roberts spent two days in Boston this week.

Lillian Steeves, Belle Hobbs, Alice Akens, "Bunny" Hanan, "Del" Jakeman, Dwight Sturtevant, Albert Boothby of Bowdoin, and Everett Wood went out to Thornegar Cabin Sunday.

"Doc" Small's sister has been visiting her this week.

SODALITAS LATINA

The biweekly meeting of the Sodality Latina was held at 7:00 o'clock on the evening of May 18 in Rand Hall. Miss Beatrice Ingalls, '27, the vice-president presided over a short business meeting in which plans were made for the initiation of the new members. The committee selected to make arrangements for this was Ruth Johnson, chairman, Caroline Stackpole, and Beatrice McGrath. The program for the evening was as follows:

De Regnia et Equite, a play, read by Rose Thompson '26.

On an Old Latin Textbook, an essay, read by Muriel Hamilton '26.

The Romans of Old, Mahum Opies, Pelis, Annutis Res Adverse, Puer et Jersey, all comic poems, read by Ada Mandelstam, '26.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The annual concert of the Macfarlane club was held Thursday evening in Rand Hall. This is a very pleasant feature of the college year, and invitations are much prized. Nearly every member of the faculty was present.

Allan A. Smith '27, of Fall River, Mass., president of the club, was chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Virginia W. Ames '26 of Skowhegan, Evangeline Tubbs of Lewiston and Belle Hobbs '27 of Springvale.

The program, which was given by the members of the club, including many of the finest musicians in college is as follows:

Part 1

Selected
Garnet Quartet: Victor Bowen '27 of Chelapeague Island; Arthur W. Sager '26 of Gardiner; J. Elmer Frazee '26, of West Roxbury, Mass.; Allan A. Smith '27, of Fall River, Mass.

Trombone Solo—The Lambeth Hour; Somewhere a Voice Is Calling

Mr. Sager

Vocal Solo—Open the Gates of the Temple, with violin obligato

Violin Quartet

Wyland F. Leadbetter '28, of Auburn; Stanley L. Stuber '26, of Gardiner; Allison Wills '27, of Auburn; Jacob Anagnost '28, of Lewiston.

Vocal Solo—Sing Me to Sleep—Greene Clarence E. Churchill '26 of Brandon, Vt.

Violin Solo—Zenobia Trunkaus

Virginia W. Ames '26, of Skowhegan

Vocal Solo, "Villanelle"—Del "Aepa Isabelle Jones, '28, of Portland

Part 2

From Many Lands

(Germany) Chorus.

"Wanderer's Night Song"

Katherine Wertheley, '26 of New Gloucester; Helen E. Foss, '27, of Rochester, N. H.; Wilma E. Carl, '28, of Waterville; Katherine S. Tubbs, '28, of Lewiston; Belle Hobbs '27, of Springvale.

(Scotland) Viola Solo.

"Blue Bells of Scotland"—Folk Song

(Italy) Vocal Solo, "Adagio" Tosti

(Spain) Flute Solo, "Spanish Dance"

(France) Chorus, "C'est Suzette,"

Folk Song

Isabelle Jones, '28 of Portland; Wilma Carl, '26, of Waterville; Helen E. Bonner, '27 of Lewiston; Marion

Northeastern Game (Continued from Page One)

game after four seasons of effort sparked brilliantly. He not only threw out three men and gathered in two flies, but batted out two of Bates' four hits.

The summary:

NORTHEASTERN	ab	hh	po	a	e
Ramsey, 2b	3	0	5	3	0
Pender, ss	3	0	5	1	2
Dennis, lf	4	0	3	0	0
Richardson, 1b	4	1	10	0	0
Flynn, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Meehan, 3b	4	1	1	3	0
Mahoney, c	3	0	2	2	0
Vinos, cf	3	0	4	0	0
Stucker, p	3	0	0	0	0
Mader, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	30	18	2

Ripley, '26, of Bucksport.

(Ireland) Train, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms"

(Hungary) "Hungarian Dance"—Brahms

(America) "America the Beautiful,"—MacFarlane

Virginia W. Ames, '26 of Skowhegan,

Violinist; Evangeline Tubbs, '27 of Lewiston, Cellist; Margaret Morris,

'28, of Dorchester, Mass., pianist.

The accompanists for the evening will be Ola G. Venzie, '26, of Littleton, N. H., Hollis D. Bradbury, '27, of Auburn and the Misses Tubbs, Morris,

Crill and Bonner.

BATES	ab	hh	po	a	e
E. Small, ss	4	0	3	1	1
Holman, 2b	4	2	2	3	0
Bay, cf	5	0	1	0	0
Ouellette, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Karkos, c	3	1	9	1	0
Peck, 1b	1	0	7	2	0
Palmer, lf	4	0	4	0	0
Young, 3b	4	1	2	3	1
Chick, p	3	0	9	0	0

Totals 33 4x28 10 2

x—One out when winning run was scored.

Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Northeastern 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Richardson, Stolen bases—

Richardson, Peck. Sacrifice hits—Ray,

Double plays—Pender to Ramsey to

Richardson. Bases on balls—of Stuck

ert, 4; off Chick, 3. Hit by pitcher—

Stucker. Karkos, (2), Peck. Shrike

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

out—by Stucker 3; by Chick 7.

In the Maine Hall of Fame— Bates Debaters Peck's Values

Let us demonstrate to YOU that students
shop safely at Peck's because we are
"Never Knowingly Undersold"



H. P. Cummings Construction Co.

WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates, LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND

FURNISHINGS

WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.,

Special discount given to

College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN

TAILOR

240 Main Street - Lewiston

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.

6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON

Telephone 2638-R

Telephone 2463-R.

ARTHUR H. BROOKS

Water Struck Brick Manufacturer

Face Brick a Specialty

583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET

TEL. 435-W

LEWISTON

Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably!

So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

SELL GOOD CLOTHES

Turner Centre Ice Cream

Deserves Its
Popularity

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR

THOSE WHO

The Bates Student.

Vol. XLIX. No. 18

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY MAY 28, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

THE MIRROR

The first copies of this year's Mirror appeared on campus this week, dressed in attractive blue and gold covers. A hundred copies of the Mirror has been those who have paid in full.

The drawing for the two free copies of the Mirror has been postponed until Tuesday. All Seniors who have paid for their Mirror will be eligible to draw for the two free copies. This will take place in Chase Hall Tuesday at one o'clock.

Members of clubs which have not paid their Mirror bills will not be able to get their copies until the club has settled the bill.

Chase Hall Scene of Frosh Entertainment

Chase Hall was the scene of a party last Saturday night. The Freshman Class gathered there for their first social time since the Class Ride. Since dancing was barred the committee looked around for some other means of entertainment. The feature of the evening was a track meet between the four colleges of the state. Some of the events were the suit case relay, the shoe relay, the pie eating contest, and the snow shoe race. Raymond Nilson lived up to the reputation he has gained at the Commons and finished first in the pie eating contest. It is rumored that he passed successfully through five trial heats before the final race. He was present at dinner Sunday.

The crowd assembled after the meet and sang songs. Ernest Culverwell did the honors at the piano. A grand march to the kitchen followed. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. As a final stunt a five pound bag of kisses was suspended in the center of the hall. One of the party broke the bag and scattered the kisses. There was a mad scramble for kisses. There is no evidence of chapped lips among the Freshmen to date.

Miss Betty Crafts had charge of arrangements and much credit for the success of the party is due her. There were about eighty present.

Prof. MacDonald Sails for Europe

To Visit Italy, France, Switzerland, England and Scotland

TO MEET PROF. BRITAIN

Professor and Mrs. MacDonald left Lewiston Tuesday afternoon for Boston, and sailed Wednesday to spend the summer in Europe. They went on the President Wilson, and will call at Lis



bon, Portugal, and the Azores before landing in Naples. During the early part of the summer Professor and Mrs. MacDonald expect to visit all of the more important cities of Italy. They intend to visit the beautiful lake region of Italy, and then to motor over the Alps by the famous Simplon Pass. In Switzerland, Professor and Mrs. MacDonald will visit Interlaken, Geneva, and Lucerne. After leaving Switzerland, they will go to Paris, and late in the summer make a tour of England and Scotland. They hope to meet Professor and Mrs. Britain in London.

Professor and Mrs. MacDonald will stop from Glasgow, Scotland, for Montreal, and make a brief visit in Canada before returning to Lewiston for the opening of college.

Dope Harvard Stadium Meet

Outlook Promises Much Keen Competition

Cambridge, Mass. Continuation of the track and field rivalry which featured the Pacific Coast conference games at Palo Alto on May 15th will be seen at the Harvard Stadium today and tomorrow when 500 athletes, representing 32 colleges from coast to coast will meet at the fiftieth annual Championships of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. A sizeup of the different events is as follows:

100 yard dash—Bayes Norton, Yale captain, second last year is the only 1925 point scorer entered. He faces opposition from such wonder men as Frank Hussey, Boston College sophomore, National 100 yard champion, which he won in the A. A. U. senior events last year; Henry Russell, Cornell captain and indoor champion at 70 yards; Alfred Miller of Harvard who has done a sound 9.45 this spring; Phillip Barber, California captain, who beat Jackson Scholz at San Francisco and was credited with 9.5-10 in so doing; Edgar House, Southern California, a consistent 9.9 man; Donald Charles a Colgate sophomore who has been credited with 9.4-10 and who scored in the Penn Relays; Daniel D'Aiuto of West Virginia who beat Penn State's star sophomore, Richard Bartholomew in 10 seconds, and Ilse-Smith, Southern California. These stars should capture most of the points in Saturday's final and one of them may succeed in improving the record of 9.7-10 which Alfred LeConey of Lafayette set in 1922 when ten-second watches were used for the first time.

220 yards—Russell of Cornell is defending his 220 yard title and other 1925 scorers to figure will be Norton of Yale, who was third; Vernon Ascher of Georgetown, 4th; Phillip Barber, (Continued on Page Three)

Dean at Conference On Athletics

Dean Fred E. Pomeroy and Richard B. Sager, Bates 97 represented Bates at a meeting of the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics, at Boston May 21. Among the subjects discussed were the following:

1. Scheduling the New England track and field meet at the same time as the I. C. A. A. A. A. This plan would allow for one additional week in preparation for the New England meet and would therefore keep in training the full track squad during this time. It was voted not to advise the change.

2. Summer baseball: Is it consistent for college men to play summer baseball for money and still be recognized as amateurs? Brown University does as the Maine colleges, namely allows the men to represent the college after playing on small teams during the summer but not in the big leagues. In colleges where they do forbid any summer baseball for money it is difficult to enforce the rule. However, it is Dean Pomeroy's opinion that summer baseball is very undesirable.

3. Absences from college work due to college representation in athletics. In several institutions members of athletic teams are required to use their regular cut allowances when representing their college in athletics. Large colleges like Harvard can do this since they can require other institutions to come to them to play the games, therefore, fewer cuts are needed.

STUDENT PRESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Student Press Club immediately after the meeting of the Student Board at one o'clock Monday. This meeting is for the election of officers and everyone is asked to be present.

SATURDAY IS TO BE FIRST SUB-FRESHMAN DAY HERE

Prep School and High School Men Expected for Week-end at Invitation of the Varsity Club. Bates Welcomes Them.

Bates will hold its first Sub-Freshman day Saturday May 29. 175 invitations were sent out to members of State High schools and preparatory institutions. This project is managed and initiated by the Varsity Club. The men who come to Bates Saturday will be housed at Parker Hall and board at the Commons. Saturday morning they will be guests at the Bates-Colby baseball game and in the afternoon they will be invited to the track meet. The evening entertainment will consist of a motion picture at Chase Hall and speeches by men who have the future of Bates at heart. The Varsity Club has been watching the performance of various men at the Preparatory schools and has started an aggressive campaign to interest them

in Bates. Go out and get them in the attitude of the Club this year. Bates has something to offer any desirable man now. Its one great lack in athletic equipment has been removed and we have the most complete department in this field of any in the State. Men who have avoided Bates in the past because of this lack must be shown that it no longer exists. This is the purpose of Sub-Freshman day in part. The character of our college the nature of our competitive teams the quality of our campus spirit will depend upon the type of men we draw from the Prep Schools and we can't get the best type unless we work for them. With this in mind the Varsity Club has inaugurated a Sub-Freshman day where they hope to make an institution at Bates.

Juniors Win in Co-ed Interclass Meet

The Juniors were victorious in the girls' interclass track meet held May 20. They had a total of 40 points; Freshmen were next with 20 and the sophomores won 14 points.

Results of the events:

50 yd. dash
Campbell '27, Seeber '27, Carll '29.

Base ball throw
Shorey '27, Jack '27, Wood '29.

Rm, Hlop, Skip
Campbell '27, Cook '29, W. Sanders '29.

Javelin throw
Morris '28, Tubbs '28, Wood '29.

Basket ball throw
Jack '27, Tubbs '28, Shorey '27.

Standing broad jump
Campbell '27, Cook '29, Wood '29.

Shot put
Jack '27, Morris '28, Campbell '27.

Running broad
Seeber '27, Sanders '29, Carll '29.

Running high
Carll '29, Seeber '27.

Those who got one first place or two second places were awarded stripes.

Bates Plays Good Game Tennis Meet

The Bates tennis team, after eliminating Maine at the state tennis meet at Waterville last Thursday, was taken over, with fairly close scores, by Colby and Bowdoin.

In spite of their early elimination; the Roberts furnished some strong and spectacular opposition, which at times threatened to overcome the strong teams of Colby and Bowdoin. Against Maine the Bates men played especially well, winning in straight sets.

Hill and Tooleman of Bowdoin found Purinton and Gray of Bates hard men to beat, the match being forced to three hot sets, Bowdoin winning 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Landman and McCrae of Bates played good tennis against Tattersall and Macomber of Colby, but lost 3-6, 5-7.

Bates has already defeated Colby and Maine in dual meets, a fact which takes much of the sting out of last week's loss to Colby and Bowdoin. The Bates-Bowdoin dual meet will be staged on Thursday, June third.

BATES COMES IN THIRD AT NEW ENGLAND TRACK MEET

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Bowdoin take First and Second Places at Cambridge Meet. Wills' and Sager's Work Exceptionally Fine.



VARSITY CLUB HOLDS SECOND INITIATION

The Varsity Club held its second initiation of the school year on Wednesday, May 26, and the affair will be recorded as one of the best times of College Athletic life.

Those who had been granted Varsity B's for the first time were as follows: Hockey: Edward I. Erickson '28, Lloyd Vernon Proctor '26, George H. Chase '26, and manager Stanley I. Stuber '26.

Winter Sports: George V. Drabble '28, Edmund Frost '27, and Arthur S. Gray '29.

Baseball: Richard H. Kammally '26, Lester W. Milderberger '26, Durward Holman '26 and manager Harvey Erwin Mitchell.

Tennis: Paul J. Gray '26.

Track: Arthur W. Sager '26, Myron E. Colby '26, Maxwell A. H. Wakely '28, David T. Ray '28, William F. Lewis '26, and Edgar A. Wood '29.

The initiation started Wednesday morning with a rush and a bang. At Chapel the neophytes made their appearance, being led by "Art" Sager. All of the initiates were for their official garb, socks neatly fitted over their shoulders and appeared with red neckties and winter headgear.

All through the day the new men were at the mercy of the Varsity Club members.

The initiation took place in Chase Hall. Here each and every candidate went through the secret honors of initiation and came out of the ordeal as a full pledged Varsity Club member.

It is here of significance to note that each and every neophyte escaped with portions of their anatomy in their proper places.

At the College Commons occurred a public exhibition of their initiation when eighteen hungry, (maybe suffering men) came marching in. Each gave heartfelt cheers. "Art" Sager made a great hit with the patrons of the Commons when he sang a solo entitled "How I miss you tonight". Sager met with such success among the Commons patrons that he responded to an encore, singing a little solo called "Silk Stockings".

After the lunch hour initiates entertained the crowds in front of Rand Hall. Here again they were received with a great ovation.

Arthur G. Brown was in charge of this most successful initiation.

CHASE HOUSE GIVES DANCE

About thirty couple attended a dance last Friday evening which was given by the girls of Chase House. Rand gym, gayly decorated with Japanese lanterns, was the scene of the dance.

Misses Eleanor Howe, Beth Ridings, Pamela Leighton, and Carolyn Merrill had charge of the arrangements and Miss Francis and Coach Wiggins acted as chaperones.

The annual N. E. I. C. A. A. track meet was held at the Friday Field, Cambridge, Mass. last Friday and Saturday. Old man Dope was completely upset when Boston College failed to make a bid for first honors and Massachusetts Institute of Technology carried off the victory. The Polar bear and the Robert were there fighting from start to finish and although Bowdoin didn't measure up to expectations, it captured second place while Bates surprised many of the fans and took third.

Most of the Garnet representatives lived up to all that was expected of them and scored a total of sixteen points. This is a very good total for a meet of this size and caliber and shows a big progress over last year as Bates scored but two points in 1925.

Boston College and Bowdoin were the favorites to take the meet and both of these teams failed to show all that was expected of them. Last year these two teams tied for first place. Boston College qualified only eight men in the trials on Friday and so Bowdoin was given the edge when seventeen men reached the finals for Saturday. However, the dash and middle distance men failed to register among the first in these events and the Polar bears had to be satisfied with the points which they could collect from the hurdles and field events.

The presence of the Bates team was made known from the start, when Allie Wills captured the mile in a sensational race. Later, Wakely attracted much attention when he placed third in the best of form, clearing the bar at 5 feet 10 1/4 inches. Heipie Rowe turned his ankle and was unable to come up to his usual mark and so was unable to take better than fourth place.

There were many other men who did good work in the trials and finals. Although they were unable to secure a Captain James W. H. Baker ran a fine quarter mile and easily qualified on Friday but was unable to do his best Saturday because of his injured knee. Wardwell and Brown found that they were in fast company when they started the two mile (Continued on Page Two)

KITTENS DEFEATED BY M. C. I. TEAM

M. C. I.'s ball team handed the Bates Seconds a 9-3 defeat in a twilight game Saturday. Heavy hitting by both teams featured the contest. Osgood and White led the Garnet willow wielders with three hits apiece. Both included homers in their batting spears, while White missed a second when he failed to touch a base on the circuit. Callahan, Paimont, Knapp, and Helderling hit well for the Pittsfield boys.

The score:

M. C. I.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Callahan, 1f	3	1	2	0	1	0
T. Flattery 2b	5	1	1	4	2	0
Karlous 1b	4	1	0	2	0	1
Paimont 3b	4	2	2	1	0	0
Robbins ss	3	1	1	4	1	0
Stithem cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Knapp rf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Helderling c	2	0	2	7	1	0
Andrews p	3	0	0	1	1	0

Totals 32 9 13 21 9 2

BATES SECONDS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Topolsky 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Osgood 3b	4	1	3	1	2	0
Wiseman ss	3	0	2	2	1	1
Milderberger cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
White rf	4	3	1	1	0	0
Peck 1b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Callahan 1b	2	0	1	6	1	0
Kammally 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wing c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Addittou p	3	0	1	2	5	0

Totals 30 3 11 17 9 2

Two-base hits—Knapp, Paimont, Robbins. Home Runs—Paimont, White. Struck out by Andrews—5, Addittou—2. Base on balls off Andrews—3, off Addittou—3. Left on bases, Bates—3, M. C. I.—2; Double plays, Flattery to Robbins to Karkos; Wild pitches Addittou 2; Stolen bases, Callahan Stithem. Umpires, Conway and Gibson.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief

JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

John H. Scammon, '27 News Editor
John Hooper, '27 Sporting Editor
John Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27
Intercollegiate Editor
George V. Osgood, '27 Literary Editor
Grace E. Hall '27 Debating Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Manager

Anthony Jecuso, '27, Advertising Mgr.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by

MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

WELCOME

We have as our guests this week several men from prominent schools. For many of you this is your first visit to Bates. Some of you have decided upon the college which you will attend another year. Others have yet to make their choice. It is a difficult task to make this selection. The college you choose will be your living quarters for the next four years. But there is more than this to take into consideration. You have to consider that you are anxious to go where the group of men you associate with will be the sort you like to call your "friends". Buildings and equipment are an important and essential part of college life. The right type of college brothers and faculty associations are far more essential. The college you choose is to be your Alma Mater.

The reason we state these few facts is this. We are anxious that during your visit to us you do more than see the campus and its buildings. We want you to feel that every man on campus is "at your service". This does not merely mean that he is willing to act as a guide to show you things of interest about the campus. Feel free to inquire concerning various phases of college activity. Ask him about courses and professors. If you are interested in some phase of athletics, debating, dramatics, or some other activity, the presidents and captains of such will be more than glad to discuss them with you.

You have come here to see Bates. If the things you are interested in are not provided for on the regular program of events, don't leave us until you have found out what you would like to know. The Student, speaking for the entire Student Assembly, extends to all a hearty WELCOME.

HONORS SYSTEM

The Honors System which goes into effect next year should be a great improvement. This system has at least two obvious contributions to offer. It will serve as an incentive to acquire a high average rank. It will permit a student to devote more time and study to the field in which he is most interested. The modern tendency towards specialization has pervaded the liberal arts institutions as well as technical schools. The time devoted to any one subject throughout the college course at Bates has thus far been rather limited. One course each year is hardly a sufficient amount of study to make one real proficient in the knowledge of any one department. Yet, if a student doesn't attend graduate school he must compete with scholars whose training is far more profligate than his own. Out of justice to students the courses should be so arranged that a four year's college training will give opportunity to specialize to quite an extent in at least one department. The Honors System should help to accomplish this.

IDEAS—POLITICS

For the past two weeks we have received contributions to the Forum from the same author. Several criticisms have been made concerning various phases of

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

Harvard That the number of students entering Harvard from high schools and from private preparatory schools has increased in almost the same proportion, is indicated by statistics given out at the University. These facts are found in a pamphlet, just published, containing a list of all the educational institutions in this country and abroad, from which students have been admitted to the Freshman Class in Harvard during the decade from 1916 to 1925.

A total of 822 schools in the United States is included in the list, representing 45 states in the Union, as well as the District of Columbia. The only states which have sent no students to Harvard during the last ten years are Nevada, Wyoming, and Kansas of the Nevada dependencies, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico have been represented by nine schools. Twenty-four schools represent nine foreign countries, including Canada, Cuba, England, France, Norway, Sweden, Spain, Switzerland and Turkey.

The Freshman Class in 1916 totaled 663 men, the report shows and in 1925, the figure had risen to 832, an increase of 27%. Of this group Massachusetts alone supplied 392 men in 1916, and 517 last year.

Although no totals have been prepared to show the relative increase in the number of students entering from public and private schools, a comparison of the entrance figures for a number of the leading high schools and private schools, which prepare for Harvard shows the increase to have been approximately the same for both groups. For example, Boston Latin School, the largest high school on Harvard's entrance lists, has increased the number of its freshmen from 49 in 1916 to 96 in 1925. In the same period Phillips Exeter Academy, which tops the private schools group, has increased its entering group from 34 to 63.

YALE More than four thousand school children visited the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale between January and May of this year, according to late figures. The 4,320 children came from forty-seven different schools in New Haven and surrounding towns. Miss Eleanor W. Parmelee, who is in charge of the Children's Museum, has given thirty-two lectures to classes from the school and has taken fifty-eight groups on tours of inspection through the museum.

B. U. Twenty-one additions to the faculty of the Boston University summer session, which have been announced by Professor A. H. Rice, director. Approximately 200 courses will be offered, extending from July 6 to August 14, by seven departments of the university.

M. A. C. An industrial institute for executives, consisting of a series of conferences on the problems of management in industry, will be held at Massachusetts Agricultural College, July 6 to 17, under the auspices of State University extension. During the week there will be two lectures and two demonstrations each day, and round table gatherings each day, and arrangements have been made for recreational activities.

college life. At first we were tempted to answer these letters. On further thought we have decided not to. In several places we believe the author has expressed an opinion which is not general at all about campus. Whatever truth there may be in these IDEAS we leave to each individual to decide.

One subject mentioned was the matter of campus politics. In reading the news publication of Middlebury College we recently discovered the same subject mentioned. This may or may not reflect light upon the question of campus politics and fraternities. Following are a few quotations from contributions submitted after a recent election.

"I have never in my four years here, seen a dirtier tie-up, with the plain purpose, not of getting a man for a position, but of getting a position for a house."

—Retiring President of Undergraduate Association.

"I sure would like to see the students begin to think about the dirty, rotten politics that have been going on. If fraternities will go so far in Undergraduate elections there is no telling what they will do in other matters."

"Never in recent years has the tendency to place fraternity before college been evidenced more clearly."

Retiring Campus Editor.

There is of course another side of this situation. The present editor sees fit to call these contributions "sour grapes". At any rate, other colleges seem to have their troubles also.

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

It's nearly time for the Little Red Schoolhouse to hang out the "Closed-till-Sept." sign—and here we are with no cheer-leaders for the coming year. This is a problem of no little importance. In fact we think that it is one of the most pressing of any of the many problems that confront this institution in its work of pushing Bates to the front line of small colleges.

The significance and responsibility placed upon the office of cheer-leader has not been duly impressed upon the minds of Bates undergraduates. Cheer-leaders serve as a criterion, in the minds of spectators, of the spirit and general attitude of the undergraduates of any college or university. This is human nature. A quick glance at the cravat of any man is all that is necessary to register a scene picture of the nature of the rest of his toilet. A frowzy, drab tie—and you just know the poor man is slovenly or that he has a misdirected sense of "what-the-well-dressed-man-is-wearing". But a sparkling, well-chosen, cravat that steps right up and says, "Call me speedy", is enough to show that the gentleman's taste in the rest of the gentleman's draperies. Now if you have followed us closely in our dissertation on neckwear you will appreciate this calling the cheer-leader the cravat upon the mainly bosom of John Harvard, Joe Bates or whatever college you wish. It's all the same college is college. And cheer-leaders should be cheer-leaders, wherever you go.

The Bates cheering sections at the State Meet and at the ball-games this spring have been putrid. Why? Because we have not had a corps of trained cheer-leaders—men well-versed in mob psychology and in whom the student-body could have confidence.

In most colleges the office of cheer-leader is given as an extra honor to worthy men who have already won their honor in some sport. We feel that Bates should install just such a system. Just to start the ball rolling, we would suggest the following: Let there be two corps of cheer-leaders each year—one chosen in the spring to serve the ensuing Fall—the other to be chosen in the winter to serve the coming Spring. Each corps to consist of a head cheer-leader and two assistants—one assistant to be chosen as head cheer-leader of the next corps. Letter men, only to be eligible. Each corps to be trained in the art of leading cheers. A competitive office open to all letter men—and the three chosen at the discretion of the Varsity Club. No draw, as often as possible, from the members of Spring teams for Fall cheer-leading—and vice versa. But about all it should get appreciated by cheer-leaders and undergraduates that the office of cheer-leader is a vital part in the mechanism of the college—and, consequently, carries with it honor and distinction.

For the benefit of those who are not cognizant of the reason why the flag on the Lake Andrews Boat House is drooping at half-mast, the chubbly, little ex-cavman, Al Wiseman, is in deep bereavement due to the loss of a span clean pair of socks on Saturday, last. It seems that the tragedy took place right after the Saturday regatta. Al left the clean socks in Charlie Small's room while he was engaging in the afternoon's activities. The poor boy intending to have the span clean socks to push his pink little toesies into after his dip in the Parker tub. (No—he wasn't imitating Jove Heavy.) But on returning to the room he found that the socks had disappeared. So, chanting that sweet little dirge, "Gone Forever," he laddled home with his feet all nude (disgusting). In memory of the departed socks we suggest the following tablet of epitaphs to be hung over the door of Charlie Small's lounging room:

It's a Wiseman that knows his own socks.

A sock on the foot is worth two on the jaw.

All the socks aren't found in soccer.

COSMOS CLUB

The annual picnic of the Cosmos Club will be held Friday on the river bank. Dr. Farrington and Dr. Finnie are expected to be present.

The committee is planning to have big refreshments both in quantity and quality. One of the features of the picnic will be moonlight singing on the river bank.

The committee is composed of the newly elected officers: President, Edwin Goldsworthy; Vice-president, Eleanor Howe; Treasurer, Albert Emery; and the program committee, Miriam Stover and Beatrice Milliken.

ENTRE NOUS HIKE

Members of Entre Nous, the freshman hike to Thorneburg Cabin for a picnic supper Monday night. Hot dogs, rolls, punch and cookies were served. Miss Bass chaperoned the party.

BATES THIRD IN NEW ENGLAND MEET

(Continued from Page One)

grand. Captain "Duke Penslee" of New Hampshire broke the record in the fast time of nine minutes and twenty-nine seconds. Wardwell tried to follow Duke's pace but found himself unable to stand the strain and fell back. Although neither he nor Brown scored they were fighting right through to the tape.

The men who placed in the trials were: Jimmie Baker, Max Wakely, Allie Wells, Hygie Rowe, Russ Costello, Bill Gallop, Art Sager, and Edgar Wood. Six of these men placed in the finals on Saturday.

The number of points scored by the leading colleges was as follows:

Mass. Institute of Technology	31
Bowdoin	25
Bates	16
Holy Cross	13
Williams	13
University of New Hampshire	13
University of Maine	12
Boston College	12
Amherst	8½
Boston University	4
Colby	3
Worcester	3

The summary of events is as follows:

120 yard Hurdles won by Drew, Amherst; second, Steinbrener, M. I. T.; third, Murphy, Boston College; Fourth, Littlefield, Bowdoin. Time 15 2/3 sec.

One mile run won by Wells, Bates; second, Rice, W. P. L.; third, Sansone, Colby; fourth, Hillman, Maine. Time 4:25 3/10.

440 yard Run won by Burns, Holy Cross; second, Lenses, M. I. T.; third, Higgins, Holy Cross; fourth, Mulvihill, Holy Cross. Time 49 2/5 seconds.

880 yard Dash won by Hussey, Boston College; second, Quinn, Holy Cross; third, Morrill, Boston University; fourth, Mittelsdorf, Colby. Time 10 1/5 sec.

Two Mile Run won by Penslee, New Hampshire; second, Hazeltine, Amherst; third, Crofts, Williams; fourth, Strong, Rhode Island. Time 9:29 4/5 sec.

880 Yard Run won by Lenses, M. I. T.; second, McLeskey, Boston College; third, Wakely, Bates; fourth, McKillop, Boston College. Time 1:56 4/5 sec.

220 Yard Hurdles won by Steinbrener, M. I. T.; second, Littlefield, Bowdoin; third, Toolin, New Hampshire; fourth, White, Wesleyan. Time 25 2/5 seconds.

220 Yard Dash won by Taylor, Williams; second, Van Allen, New Hampshire; third, Quinn, Holy Cross; fourth, Tarbell, Bowdoin. Time 23 4/5 seconds.

Putting 16 lb. Shot won by Thompson, University of Maine; second, Brodsky, M. I. T.; third, Hill, Bowdoin; fourth, Wileczewski, Boston College. Distance 42 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Running High Jump won by Shumway, Williams; second, Kemball, Bowdoin; third, Costello, Bates; fourth, tie between Drew of Amherst and Morley of Northeastern. Height 6 feet and 1/4 inch.

Pole Vault tie between Sanford, M. I. T. and Holson, University of Maine; third, Kemball, Bowdoin; fourth, Little, Williams. Height 12 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Running Broad Jump won by Sniffen, M. A. C.; second, Wiele, M. I. T.; third, Garrity, Boston University; fourth, Rowe, Bates. Distance 22 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Throwing 16 lb. Hammer won by Pillsbury, Bowdoin; second, Pond, Bowdoin; third, Gantzberg, M. I. T.; fourth, Hewett, Bowdoin. Distance 145 feet.

Throwing the Discus won by Snow, Bowdoin; second, Baldwin, New Hampshire; third, Barrows, Maine; fourth, Wood, Bates. Distance 129 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Javelin Throw won by Sager, Bates; second Simpson, Vermont; third, Wiche, M. I. T.; fourth, McCarthy, M. I. T. Distance 189 feet 11 inches.

Chapel Organ Discussed Before Macfarlane Club

Macfarlane Club held its annual election Monday evening in the Chapel. Ola Veazie had charge of the program. Professor Crafts spoke to the club about the Chapel Organ and explained all the details that would be of interest to music lovers. Mr. Crafts also played several selections, interrupting himself now and then to explain what stops, and so on, that he used. Afterwards several of those present went upstairs and inspected the inside of the organ. The Macfarlane officers for the coming year are:

President, Evangeline Tabbs.
Vice-President, Victor Bowen.
Secretary-Treasurer, Isabelle Jones.
This meeting is the last for this year.

Dot Carpenter, Louise Hersey, Jessie Robertson, Edward Carlson, Mae Longing, and Matsunaga enjoyed an outing at the Thorneburg Cabin last Friday.

What Is A Life Underwriter?

One who executes and delivers a life insurance policy. In other words, a person whose business it is to offer the known benefits of life insurance to individuals, to corporations, to partnerships, etc.

But further, the life underwriter is one who must convince those clients of the benefits offered. This means stimulating contact with human character, and with large affairs. Some underwriters prefer the game of character and deal mainly with individuals. Others prefer affairs; to them is open the great field of business insurance.

Furthermore, the business of life underwriting pays highly for initiative and ability.

And still more, the life underwriter offers to his client a commodity which has no risk in it, does not deteriorate, and adds no burden of mental worry. The life underwriter sells absolute security, the foundation of serenity of mind.

It is worth while to think these things over now and to remember them when, perhaps, you find yourself wrongly placed in whatever business you may have chosen.

You can obtain confidential information from the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 107 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

A STRONG COMPANY, Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract, Safe and Secure in Every Way.

SENIORS

A Graduate Course in Business Administration

will give you the technical qualifications you need in the business world. Add that training to your academic course and you will be fully equipped for a professional business career.

at Boston University

the approved program of graduate work leading to the degree of M. B. A.—Master of Business Administration—covers one year of full-time attendance, followed by two years of experience in a business position with correlated courses of study and evening class attendance.

Or the entire work of the graduate course may be done in the Evening Division, in connection with day employment.

To secure full information send for Graduate Circular

Harold L. Perrin, Ph.D., Director

Graduate Division, College of Business Administration of Boston University

525 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

DOPE HARVARD STADIUM MEET

(Continued from Page One)

California, 5th. Russell appears to have improved his ability as a starter and Jack Moukley will be disappointed if the tall Buffalo boy does not at least equal the record of 21.5 which Bernie Wafers set in 1920. Ray Clark of Yale was credited with 21.5 against Princeton and for 21.5 yards of that race he was led by Edward Rockwell, Princeton sophomore. Norton qualified for the final of that race but ran. Yale has another exceptional 220 man in Howard Paulsen, who may, however, concentrate on the 440. Barker won the coast title in 22 seconds, beating House of U. S. C., and had done 21.5 earlier in the season. Bruce Smith and John Parsons, two P. S. C. men have been timed in 21.7 this spring. Barker's record of 21.5 was given 21.5 against West Virginia and Eugene Goodwillie of Cornell is back in his best form. Dartmouth had the brightest sophomore prospect of all in Geoffrey Glendinning, but he pulled a tendon in the Harvard Meet and hardly will figure.

440 yards—Vinton Ascher of Georgetown, third, Howard Paulsen, Yale, fourth, and Oliver Prondlock, Syracuse, 5th, of the 1925 scorers figuring once more in the quarter mile run. Paulsen, under 49 seconds when he scored last year, did 48.7 against Penn and Dartmouth to beat Ted Miller, the Stanford leader. He also won against Princeton in 49.15 and Frank Kane of Harvard ran 49 seconds in beating McCall of Dartmouth. Frank Burns of Holy Cross is another speedy New England prospect, while the far west will have three runners from San Jose State, Ted Miller, Bill Storie and Lawrence Balcock. Miller came in 1924, but inexperience and the change of climate hurt his chances. This year he has been under 49 seconds often than any college man of recent generations. He won the Pacific Coast title in 48.45. One entrant who cannot be overlooked is National A. A. U. champion (senior) Cecil Cooke, the Syracuse negro star.

880 yards—Stanford did not come east last year, otherwise Captain Bill Richardson would have been among the scorers. Like Ted Miller, the Stanford leader had his troubles in 1924. Now he appears to be the country's most consistent half-mile. Consider his season's record: 2:00.6, 1:55.7, 1:56, 1:57.4, 1:53.8, 1:54.2. Richardson was under 1:54 in Stanford's dual meet with California, beating Stanford Boyden of Walter Christie's team to turn the tables, as Boyden had won the race a year earlier. In next Saturday's final there will be four men capable of running better than 1:54, barring upsets. These are Richardson, John X. Watters of Georgetown, winner of the title in 1924; George Leness, captain of Massachusetts Tech and Joe Campbell, the Columbia captain. Pinus Sober of the College of the City of New York, Charles Hoggan, the Yale sophomore, Percy Niersbach of Southern California and Boyden of California as well as Martin of Dartmouth, all possess unusual speed. Niersbach has been a finalist of the past two years, while Watters also will figure for the third season. Leness who was second, Watters, fourth, and Campbell, fifth are the 1925 scorers back. Perhaps the pace on Saturday will wipe out the record of 1:53 which Ted Meredith set ten years ago.

One Mile Run—All five 1925 scorers are entered once more in the mile run. These are E. C. Haggarty, Harvard, 1; John Theobald, Columbia, 2; John Stewart, Georgetown, 3; John Stewart, Penn State, 4; Thomas Cavanaugh, Boston College, 5. Last year's time was 4:25.7. Only three or four have succeeded in bettering this time during

1926 meets. Besides last year's place winners "Suapy" Watters of Harvard, the indoor Intercollegiate champion, possibly Willard Tibbets, the Harvard captain, Charles Sansone of Colby, Bardette Lewis of Swarthmore and Leslie Schwoboda of California and Hildreth Auer of Dartmouth are all possible scorers. Tibbets is included in this list because he might try the mile and two mile if Harvard appears to have a chance for team honors. John Paul Jones's record of 4:14 2/5 seems quite safe.

Two Mile Run—As in the mile, all of the 1925 scorers are back in the two mile run. These are Willard Tibbets, Harvard, 1; Kenneth Barclay, Penn State, 2; Clinton Loucks, Syracuse, 3; Albert Briggs, Yale, 4; Roger Fouracre, Penn State, 5. Tibbets won last year in 9:26.6, about four seconds behind the record. If the Harvard captain concentrates on the two mile on Saturday he should receive enough upposition from Loucks of Syracuse to break the record. Loucks pushed Tibbets to the tape in the indoor two mile and also pressed the Harvard captain for title honors in the Intercollegiate mile and two mile races last November. Maenley Smith of Yale has made up his mind to run the two mile in form, while Schmidt of Columbia and possibly Ralph Luttman, Harvard sophomore should be factors. No westerner is likely to score.

High Hurdles The first three men who scored last year are back again. These are Leighton Dye, Southern California, 1; Captain Ray Wolf, Pennsylvania, 2; Ronald Stever, Southern California, 3. Stever was injured early in the season but has done 15.1 since then. Dye has been under 15 seconds at least three times this spring. (Clifton Reynolds, Southern California sophomore did 14.45 in the trial heat at the Pacific coast meet, setting a new record, and was second to Dye in the final. J. P. Murphy of Boston College, Montgomery Wells of Dartmouth, Charles Moore of Penn State and William E. Edwards, Yale sophomore are eastern contenders. Edwards has made rapid strides under Earl Thomson, holder of the world's record of 14.25 made in this meet five years ago, but in lowering the Yale-Princeton dual meet record to 13.25 he beat his teammates Donald Campbell only by inches. William Howell of Princeton pulled a tendon against Yale and probably will not be a factor. Clarence West of Stanford also is strong.

Low Hurdles—Four low hurdlers who scored last year will run again. These are Kenneth Grambles, Southern California, 1; Charles Moore, Penn State, 2; Ray Hass, Georgetown, 4; Ray Wolf, Pennsylvania, 5. Princeton has lost Scattergood who was second. Grambles won the final last year in 24 seconds. He has done 23.35 this year and Dye has done 23.3-10. Moore did 23.4-5 in the final. West of Princeton and Lawrence of Princeton was timed in 24.15 against Yale. Hass of Georgetown, 1924 champion and Cole of Yale, second that year, are hopeful of wrestling

the title from the west. West of Stanford, Enos of California and Steinbrecht of Tech are other potential scorers in this week's competition.

High Jump—1925 scorers entered—Tied for first, Guther Hampton, California; 3, Joseph Steinmetz, Princeton, 4; Alden Ross, Southern California, and George Deacon, Yale who tied for fourth, also, Robert W. King jumped 6.4-2.4 in Pacific Conference Meet, 6.4 against Southern California, 6.3 against Oregon, and 6.3 to tie Tom Work of Stanford and Hampton of California in the Stanford-California Meet. Work holds the Pacific coast conference record of 6.5-2.0, but a wrenched leg has handicapped him. Henry Coggeshall, Southern California sophomore, did 6.3 for second in the coast meet. Moody of Dartmouth, Casson of Penn, Kendall of Bowdoin and two Princeton men, Thompson and Fier, both sophomores are the hopes of the east.

Broad Jump—1925 scorers back—Bayes Norton, Yale 1; William Dowling, Georgetown, 2; Theodore Mathias, Penn State, 4; Michael Ketz, Dartmouth, 5. It required more than 23 feet to score last year and may do so again. Richard Macdonald and Fred Boks of Stanford, Edward Dikeman and Lewis Sandler of Princeton, Reynolds of Southern California, Lowy of Penn, Coladay of Dartmouth and Alfred Bates, Penn State sophomore, are among the 23 footers.

Pole Vault—Lee Barnes, Southern California sophomore and Sabin Carr, Yale sophomore, did 13.8 and 13.5, respectively on May 15th and their vaulting duel in the Stadium next Saturday may provide a new world's record. Only the hardest kind of luck can prevent both of them from improving the association record of 13.4, made by Bobbie Gaudin of Yale fourteen years ago. Two men who tied for second last year—Bradley of Princeton and Sanford of Tech—will compete again. Ross of Stanford, Hill and Garner of California are twelve-six or better men who must be considered.

Shot Put—1925 scorers back—Two, Clarence Houser, Southern California; 4, Elmer Cerkin, California; 5, Tony Plausky, Georgetown. Houser did 50.7-1.4 in Pacific coast meet and Hoffman, Stanford, did 48.8-1.2. The record is just short of 51 feet.

Hammer Throw—1925 scorers back—1, Calhoun Gates, Princeton; 3, Lansing Taylor, Penn; 4, Carl Biggs, Syracuse; 5, Arthur McManus, Boston College. Gates pulled a tendon in the Yale meet. Winslow Pillsbury of Bowdoin did 152 in the Maine Intercollegiate; Marting of Yale, 148 at Princeton. Discus—1925 scorers back—1, Clarence Houser, Southern California; 5, Calhoun Gates, Princeton; others gone. Houser, Olympic champion, threw the platter to a new world's record of 158.1-3.4 at Stanford. "Bill" Hoffman, Stanford had a practice throw of 158.6 the other day, so Houser may be pushed. Mooser of Princeton, Baker of Swarthmore, Pratt of Harvard, Norton of Georgetown are hopes of the east. In the Pacific Coast meet leading marks were Houser, 151.6-1.2, Hoffman, 141.2-1.2, Gorkin, 139.5-1.2. The discus title always has gone west.

Javelin—1925 scorers back—3, Roy Covert, Dartmouth; Charles Harlow, Stanford senior threw the javelin 201.1-1.2 in Pacific Conference Meet, which is nearly two feet better than present I. C. A. A. record. Ted Shipley, Stanford was second in that meet with 191 and Bill Cook, Southern California did 189.2. Murray Bilson, Princeton, 1924 champion, did 199.11-3.8 against Yale and Davidson, Yale did 188.10 in that meet. Gilson had a weak arm last year and his comeback has been phenomenal.

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabbath St.

SMART CLOTHES
for the
SMART COLLEGE GIRL
at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.
96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Coats, Dresses, Millinery,
Underwear, Corsets,
Hosiery, Gloves
Dress Goods, Silks, Linens,
Accessories

BECAUSE
Our Styles are the Newest
Our Quality is the Best
Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.
168-174 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine.

Telephone 3480

TRAVEL BY

WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

Telephone 250

Merrill & Webber Co.

PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

Blank
Books,
Ruled
Blanks

Loose
Leaf
Work
to order



All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of law profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for J.D.B. (fitting for admission to the bar, requires three school years.

Post graduate course of one year leads to degree of LL.M.

Two years of college instruction is required for admission.

Limited Special Scholarships \$75 per year to needy college graduates.

For Catalogue Address HONOR ALBERTS, Dean 11 Ashburton Place, Boston

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo
and
Art Studio

124 Lisbon Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage
Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done
23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS
WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
AUBURN, MAINE

The College Store

Operates with a minimum of profit to Serve the Students of Bates

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

LAUREN GILBERT

Room 6, East Parker

We solicit your patronage

Get Extra Credits at Home—



More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by correspondence. Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully, furnished on request. Write today.

The University of Chicago

95 ELLIS HALL CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

New York University School of Retailing

Experience in New York's, Newark's and Brooklyn's largest department stores. Store service linked with classroom instruction.

M. S. in Retailing granted on completion of one year of graduate work.

Fall Term opens September 16, 1926
Summer School July 6 to August 13, 1926

Illustrated booklet on application. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, Washington Square East, New York City.

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

Eastern Champs Out for Revenge Track Meet Tomorrow Is To Be Hard Battle For Garnet Fliers

One of the best track teams Springfield College has ever had is coming to Lewiston Saturday intent on revenge for their defeat of last year. Springfield won the Eastern Intercollegiate crown this year and are after a victory from Bates in spite of the fact that Bates has a much better balanced team.

Springfield has three star dash men who, as they are all doing in the neighborhood of 10 seconds for the 100 and 22 1/2 for the 220 should take all three places. But Bates should come back in the 440 and Captain Jimmy Baker should walk away with the event with either Lewis or Adams taking a third.

There is no doubt but that Max Wakely can run away with the 880 yard run. He looks a little better. Chesley should be able to place also. In the mile our New England Intercollegiate Champion, Allie Willis, will win in a walk if he wishes to. Shafer of Springfield looks good for a second, but Hooper of Bates is rounding into shape after a bad leg all season and should give him a good run for the place.

In the two miles our little boys Herman H. Wardwell and Arthur J. Brown are due for the two upper berths. Arthur Payne or Madan of Springfield will take third. Lane of Springfield who won the 120 high hurdles is still there and is expected to repeat. Costello should get a second.

In the 220 low hurdles both Fisher and Oviatt beat Lane last year but as Oviatt is not in condition, Bates should only place first with a possible third.

In the broad jump it is a toss-up between Gifford and Dale of Springfield and Hygie Rove of Bates as they all have done over 22 feet this year. However the Springfield men have the edge as Hygie hurt his leg while competing in the New England last week.

With a leap of 6 feet, Finn of Springfield should take the high jump. Costello should place second with Smith of Springfield taking third. The javelin should go to Art Sager with Springfield taking the other places.

In the shot "Doc" Leighton should be back in form enough to place second to Dave Ray. Wood also of Bates should have a good chance for a place. In the pole vault Springfield should walk off with all three places. In the hammer Bill Giddop and Wood should be good for first and second with Springfield taking third.

In the discus Ed Wood and Williamson should take first and second with Lloyd Proctor a probable fourth.

The meet will be exceedingly close. Figures from past performances one dopster figures Bates to win 68.67.

The entries are as follows:

100 yd. dash—Bates: Rowe, Oviatt, Cole, Ray, Williams; Springfield: Gifford, Dale, Cleland.

220 yd. dash—Bates: Rowe, Oviatt, Lewis, Cole, Williams; Springfield: Gifford, Dale, Cleland.

440 yd. dash—Bates: Wakely, Baker, Lewis, Fisher, Adams, Richardson; Springfield: Grimshaw, Jackson, Hathaway, Nestle.

880 yd. Run—Bates: Wakely, Willis, Coleman, Chesley, Adams; Springfield: Hollier, Hirdler, Dane, Shafer.

1 Mile Run—Bates: Willis, Chesley, Hooper, Peck, Riley; Springfield: Shafer, Donnell, Evans, Payne.

2 Mile Run—Bates: Wardwell, Brown,

PERSONALS

Dorith Horr spent the weekend in Lowell, Mass. She met her parents who have returned from Florida.

Lillian Swan '27 and "Dot" Jordan '27 have gone to attend Bowdoin Ivy. They will be guests at the Phi Delta Psi House. Ardis Chase '28 and Mary Hutchinson ex-'28 will also be at this house.

Shirley Gilbert visited at Leavitt Institute last week-end.

Andrew Estes '27 motored to Lynn, Mass. Sunday.

Dagmar Carlson is in the Infirmary ill with tonsillitis.

Mary Hutchinson ex-'28 is visiting at Chase House this week.

Annie Freeman, who has been home ill with the measles, has returned to the Bates campus.

Lacy Fairbanks is attending Bowdoin Ivy. She is a guest at the Kappa Sig House. H. Small '28 and Wood Flinders '26 are at the Beta House.

Margaret Awan of Bath visited "K" Stackpole '26 this week.

Friday evening the Sophomore girls gave a dance in the girls' gymnasium at Rand Hall. The "gym" was decorated with Japanese lanterns. Music was furnished by Marble's Orchestra.

Tuesday afternoon the Senior girls went down to Professor R. A. McDonald's to wish him a "bon voyage". The presented him with a leather writing case.

The Entre Nous Club of Freshman girls went out to Thornerag Cabin Monday afternoon.

Esther Owen's sister Alice visited here last week-end.

WOMEN'S A. A. HAS OUTING

The Women's Athletic Association holds its annual house party at Tripp Lake this week-end. Both the old and new boards will go, leaving here Friday afternoon and returning Monday.

The social committee is composed of Miss Bass, Priscilla Landerville, Pamela Leighton, and Gladys Miliken. This committee will provide for sports, games and other programs.

Saturday a conference on sports and Training Rules will be conducted.

Wills, Hooper; Springfield: Payne, Madan, Young, Hathaway.

220 Hurdles—Bates: Oviatt, Fisher, Morrison, Wood; Springfield: Lane, Lewis, Wilhelm, Russell.

120 Hurdles—Bates: Costello, Fisher, Wood, Morrison; Springfield: Lane, Woodson, Collins, Whiting.

Pole Vault—Bates: Fearon, Tracey, Semmon; Springfield: Lewis, Davis, Bishop, Ellard.

Shot Put—Bates: Ray, Leighton, Wood; Springfield: McKellup, Lewis, Beasley, McLaane.

Discus—Bates: Wood, Williamson, Proctor, Adams, Tracey; Springfield: McKellup, Manley, Beasley.

High Jump—Bates: Costello, Rove, Hinds; Springfield: Finn, Smith, Price, McDonald.

Hammer Throw—Bates: Gallop, Wood, Nilson; Springfield: Thompson, Nordyke, Stebbins.

Broad Jump—Bates: Rowe, Hinds, Ray; Springfield: Dale, Boughner, Greene, Beasley, Southard, Springer.

Javelin—Bates: Sager, Wood, Adams, Wardwell, Fearon; Springfield: Wohlers, Robbins, Smith, Beasley.

Bowdoin, 11; Bates, 3

Two long homers, both coming with the bases loaded, spelled Bates' fifth consecutive defeat in this year's State Series last Saturday. Gray of Bowdoin, one of the leading pitchers in Maine college ranks, spat out a three-run lead in the first two innings, and then socked out a homer with three on in the fifth inning to sew up his own ball game. A second homer, from Runney's bat in the seventh, did more of the dirty work, thereby clamping up the Hathorn Hall bell a trifle tighter.

Elliot Small opened the game with a beautiful three-base hit. Singles by Palmer, Small, and Karkos followed, netting two runs for the Garnet. In the second inning, Elliot Small and Palmer's second hits of the day sandwiched Holman's infield tap, and yielded another run for Bates.

Capt. Karkos put in a good day at the bat, running out three hits in four trips to the plate.

Summary:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
BOWDOIN	4	1	1	1	1	0
Williams rf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Lord 2b	5	1	0	2	0	0
Runney cf	5	2	1	1	0	0
McLaughlin 1b	5	1	2	1	0	0
Jehlois ss	4	1	2	3	5	2
Irhan lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
McGowan 3b	5	1	1	2	1	0
Morrell c	4	1	2	8	2	0
Gray p	4	2	2	0	6	0

Totals	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
BATES	41	11	14	26	18	0
AB	4	2	2	1	1	0
F. Small ss	4	2	2	1	1	0
Holman 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Palmer lf	5	1	2	4	0	1
C. Small p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Black p 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Karkos c	4	0	1	3	0	1
Chappelle rf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Peck 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Marston cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Young 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0

Totals 36 3 11 27 7 3
z Marston—Out, hit by batted ball, zz—run for Small in first.

Bowdoin 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Bates 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits, McLaughlin; three-base hits, E. Small, Urban. Home runs, Gray, Runney. Hits and earned runs off C. Small, 11 and 10 in 7 innings; base on balls off C. Small, 1; off Gray, 2. First base on errors, Bowdoin 1; stolen bases, Karkos; left on bases, Bates 9, Bowdoin 5; double play, Black to Peck, hit by pitcher, by C. Small, Williams; by Gray, E. Small; struck out by Gray 6; by Small 4; by Black 1. Wild pitches, C. Small, Gray. Umpires, Conway and Gibson.

Junior Exhibition Will Take Place Next Friday

The Junior Exhibition will be held in the Chapel on Friday evening, June 4, at eight o'clock. Those who will speak this year are:

Ruth Chesley—No Hatred or Bitterness.

Doris Chandler—Toward a Better World.

Lacy Fairbanks—Art in Street Cars.

Mary Gray—Two Chessers.

Fred Goggin—

Frederick Young—The Lincoln Memorial.

Elmer Campbell—Two Americans.

Leon Townsend—A Plea for Forests.

Outing Club Goes On Annual Trip

Under the direction of Prof. Sawyer and Thompson, twenty members of the Outing Club left Thursday in automobiles for Mt. Azules near the beautiful Rangeley Lakes. The route will be from Lewiston to Berlin, N. H., then to Wilson's Mill and Mt. Azules near the Canadian border.

This is the annual Memorial Day trip sponsored by the Outing Club.

Several of the party will continue on to the White Mountains and meet the rest of the party to return to Lewiston Saturday afternoon.

The trip will include hiking, fishing, eating, sleeping, and mountain climbing.

COBURN AND GILES WIN SOPH DEBATE

The negative team won 3-0 in the Sophomore Women's Prize Debate last Monday evening. Cythera Coburn, of Bradford, Mass., was adjudged best speaker. The other negative speaker was Lillian Giles of Kezar Falls.


Beatrice Small of Mars Hill and Clara Parnell of Lewiston were on the affirmative.

Prof. Carroll acted as chairman while Professors Myhrman and McGowan acted as judges. The timekeepers were Naomie Bardon and Lucy Bryant. Beatrice Libby managed the debate.

The subject for debate was, Resolved, that national prohibition in the United States is a failure.

HAHNEL BROS. CO.
Contractors for the
Roofing and Sheet Metal Work
on the
NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING
56 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine

BOSTON TAILORING CO.
33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.
Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

In the Maine Hall of Fame—
Bates Debaters
Peck's Values
Let us demonstrate to YOU that students shop safely at Peck's because we are "Never Knowingly Undersold"


H. P. Cummings Construction Co.
WARE, MASS.
Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
258 Main Street, Cor. Bates, LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream
GEORGE A. ROSS
Bates 1904
ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company
LEWISTON, MAINE
Banking in all its Branches
4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of
J. W. White Co.
FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
Special discount Given to College Students

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS
ARTISTIC MEMORIALS
James P. Murphy Co.
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON
Telephone 2638-R

Telephone 2463-R.
ARTHUR H. BROOKS
Water Struck Brick Manufacturer
Face Brick a Specialty
583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.
51 LISBON STREET
Tel. 435-W
LEWISTON
Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE
Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably!
So said Emerson.
CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES
SELL GOOD CLOTHES
240 Main Street - Lewiston

Turner Centre
Ice Cream
Deserves Its Popularity

LaFlamme
PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO DISCRIMINATE
265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD
Telephone 1800
57 Whipple Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Louisville, Ky. E. Y. Mullins, President

Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, famous faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message. Largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.

ERNEST JORDAN
61 College St.
Your Nearest Drug Store
Frigidaire Cooled
Ice Cream and Drinks

Hear the new
ORTHOMETRIC
A Pratley Radio

THE QUALITY SHOP
143 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP
(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)
High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear
We Repair Shoes to look like New
Removed to 33 Sabattus Street

The Bates Student.

Vol. XLIX. No. 19

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

TWENTY-FIVE HIGH SCHOOLS AND PREP SCHOOLS COMPETE

Interscholastics Here Tomorrow Promise Big Battle In All Three Classes. 250 Schoolboys To Take Part

With twenty-five high schools and prep schools slated to compete, the Bates Interscholastic track and field meet, to be held tomorrow on Garcelon Field, promises to be one of the most interesting school-boy meets ever put on by the college.

Competition has been arranged for schools of three classes. Three large prep schools have entered teams in class A, with the promise of furnishing some close battling. In class B twelve schools of the large high school type are entered in class C in which but five events are listed. In all over two hundred and fifty schoolboys will take part in the meet. Much promising material ought to be brought to light.

In the class A events Bridgton Academy is expected to give Hebron a hard battle, having already taken in the Big Green at a meet earlier in the season.

Portland High, Cony High of Augusta, Waterville High, and Edward Little are fairly equally matched in the class B events.

Corinna Union Academy is sending a one-man team—the most unusual en-

try in the meet. This man, Folsom, is expected to take several points, however, being an able high-jumper, he should have great ability in the 880 and the mile events. Folsom won the mile race at the Yale Interscholastics in the fast time of four minutes and twenty-nine seconds.

Bates track men have been working all the week, getting the track and field in shape and making arrangements for the visiting schoolboys. The officials who will have charge of the meet are as follows: referee and starter, Coach Jenkins; clerk of course, James Baker; judge of field events, Coach Thompson; judges at the finish, Allison Wills, Max Wakely, Howard Wardwell, Arthur Brown; timers, Frank Sanelle, Stanley Fisher, Herbert Oviatt; judge of broad jump, Stanley Rowe; judge of high jump and pole vault, Russell Costello; judges of shot put, Al Tracey and Earl Leighton; judges of discus throw, Ed Wood and Stanley Williamson; measurers, Lloyd Procter, David Ray, Arthur Sager; inspectors, Alvin Morison, Frank Lewis, Paul Chesley, John Hooper; assistant clerks of course, Merton Moulton, Julius Mueller; marshals, Henry Hopkins and Jack Gilman; inspector of weights, Myron Gallop; Dean Pomeroy will be custodian of prizes.

Garnet Wins First State Series Game

Colby Helpless Before
Charlie Small's Pitching

Coming out with the best playing that they have displayed this season, the Garnet baseball team wound up an up-and-down season last Saturday by winning a 7-2 victory over Colby. The White Mule was helpless in the face of Charlie Small's pitching, and Bates had no trouble winning the game by making its ten hits count.

Ouellette, the Freshman right fielder who has been coming along fast all season, featured the Bates hitting. He slammed out four hits, one a double, in four trips to the plate. Marston at center entered in the star defensive play of the game. His performance came in the fifth inning. There were two on and two out when Peabody of Colby drove a beautiful line over second. Marston came in on a dead end and nabbed the ball almost as it hit the ground. It was the star defensive play ever seen this year on Garcelon Field.

Palmer and Karkos distinguished themselves by knocking out homers. Both scored men ahead of them, and both Bates way in the lead. There was a fringe of the dramatic in Karkos' hit, since the batter before him had been purposely passed so that he might be taken. The Bates captain came through in the grandest style in all his three seasons of play for the college by driving the ball through the iron fence in deep left center.

The summary:

BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
E. Small, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Holman, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	2
Palmer, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
C. Small, p	3	2	1	0	4	0
Karkos, c	4	2	2	7	1	1
Peck, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Ouellette, rf	4	0	4	2	0	0
Marston, cf	2	0	0	3	1	0
Young, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Totals	33	7	10	27	12	4

COLBY

COLBY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Smart, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Turney, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
McDonald, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Callaghan, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Fransen, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Peabody, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Pagerstrom, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McGowan, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
O'Brien, ss	4	0	1	2	1	1
Keith, c	3	1	0	6	1	0
Anderson, p	3	1	1	4	0	0
Traynor, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	6	24	6	1

Hits, off Anderson 8 in 5 innings, off Traynor 2 in 3 innings. Two base hits, C. Small, Ouellette. Three base hits, Anderson. Home runs, Palmer, Karkos. Stolen bases, Karkos, Ouellette, Turney, Callaghan, Peabody.

JINX STILL WITH TEAM AT BOWDOIN

Ball Club Loses Twelve
Inning Battle at
Bowdoin Ivy Day

The jinx that has followed the Garnet baseball team all season simply would not out, and Bates had to help the Bowdoin Ivy along by dropping a twelve inning battle last Friday 5-4.

The winning run was scored when Urban, the Bowdoin left fielder, lifted one of Chick's offerings into deep center. The bases were full at the time, and Chick had just replaced Black. It was a heart-breaking defeat for the Bates pitchers, for Bowdoin had been held scoreless for eight whole innings.

Bowdoin took the lead in the first four innings by scoring four runs to Bates' one. But two Bowdoin errors in the fourth netted two runs for the Garnet, and the score was tied in the eighth when Ouellette hit to center and scored Charlie Small.

Urban's winning hit came in the twelfth after Lord's single, Ranney's walk, and Black's error in fielding a hunt had lifted the bases for Bowdoin.

The summary:

BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Williams, rf	6	1	3	1	0	0
Lord, 2b	4	2	1	0	3	1
Ranney, cf	5	1	2	3	1	0
MacLaughlin, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	1
DeBois, ss	5	0	0	1	3	1
Urban, lf	6	0	2	6	0	0
McGowan, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Morrell, c	4	0	0	6	2	1
Sibley, p	3	1	0	1	0	0
Gray, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	45	5	12	36	12	4

BATES

BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
E. Small, ss	2	1	1	1	6	0
Holman, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Osgood, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer, lf	5	0	0	2	0	1
C. Small, cf	1	1	1	0	1	1
Karkos, c	5	0	0	7	1	1
Peck, 1b	5	1	0	18	0	0
Marston, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Ouellette, rf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Young, 3b	6	0	1	1	4	1
Black, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Chick, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	4	7	34	18	4

Winning run made with one out.

Bowdoin 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5

Bates 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4

Two base hits, Sibley, E. Small. Three base hit, Ranney. Sacrifice hits, MacLaughlin, Karkos. Base on balls off Sibley 5, off Gray 2, off Black 3. Struck out by Sibley 5, by Gray 1, by Black 5. Hits off Sibley, 6 in 1-3 innings; off Gray, 1 in 2-3 innings; off Black 11 in 11 innings; off Chick 1 in 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher ball, by Sibley, E. Small. Time by game, 28 mins. Umpires, Conway and Gibson.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Golf Club held a handicap tournament at Martindale Country Club last Thursday. There were seven contestants. Three prizes were given; first, a pair of golf stockings; second, an indoor putting apparatus; and third, two golf balls. First place was taken by Bunny Landman with a score of 37. Second and third were won by Dave Wylie and Edmund Frost with scores of 93 and 103. These scores are taken without regard for the handicap.

History Department Adds New Courses

Additional History Prof. to be secured. Other courses improved

An extensive number of new courses have been added in the Department of History. An additional teacher in History will be secured.

The new courses offered in History for 1927 will include, 1, 2, History of Ancient Civilization, elective for Freshmen; 3, 4, History of Europe to the Renaissance, elective for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors; 5, 6, History of Europe from the Renaissance to 1815; 7, History of England; 9, History of Europe 1875 to 1914 and History 10, European Expansion and Imperialism.

In the Department of Physical Education a new course has been added entitled, "Theory and Administration of Physical Education." This course is elective for Juniors and Seniors. It will come at nine o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Beginning next fall, Junior English will not be required, but will be among the elective subjects. The hours of credit given in Junior English will be reduced from four hours to three.

It is possible that several more new courses in Economics, English and Sociology may be added by next fall.

Bates Host to High and Prep School Students

Twenty-six men from the high and prep schools of Maine and Massachusetts were guests of the Varsity Club over the weekend. They were shown Bates in her daily activities and met the fellows as they traversed between classes.

Each was under the guidance of a Varsity man. The campus and all points of interest or pride were shown. In the afternoon they witnessed the last meet with Springfield and the ball game with Colby, both of which events we won.

The evening brought them to the Commons. Coach Jenkins was the speaker. Because of Chase Hall being under repair, the intended entertainment was cancelled, so a block of seats was reserved at Music Hall and all enjoyed "Mademoiselle Mollie."

The men that responded in person to the invitation of the Varsity Club were: Costello, Franklin, Mass.; Blanchard, Stonham, Mass.; Rule, Hingham, Mass.; Spierdewitz, Hebron, Small, Hebron, Saco, Belmont, Mass.; Cogran, Stonham, Mass.; Libby, Hebron; Brown, Hebron; Charron, Auburn; Carbin, Hallowell; Jeremiah, Hebron; McFayden, Hebron; Rogers, Hebron; Baker, Auburn; Gile, Auburn; Violette, Auburn; McLean, Huntington; Lothrop, Huntington; Thackerberry, Huntington; Strout, Livermore Falls; Litzotte, M. C. L.; Devroe, M. C. L.; Coburn, Bangor; Dingley, So. Portland; and Hall, Deerport.

Prof. Brown to go Abroad this Summer

Plans to Devote Time
To Extensive Studying

Professor and Mrs. Sidney B. Brown, plans to leave Lewiston in August for a year of extensive travel and study in Europe. On August 20th they will sail on the French line, Roumbeau and land at Havre, France. From Havre they will proceed to Paris where they will remain a few weeks engrossed in sight-seeing, pleasure trips and the theatre.

After leaving Paris, Professor and Mrs. Brown will cross the entire country

COMMENCEMENT PLANS FOR CLASS OF '26 VARIED

Departing Ceremonies to Include Unusual Number of Beginnings. Class to Witness Official Beginning of Alumni Gymnasium

Ivy Day Exercises To be Held June 8

James Baker Toastmaster
Allie Wills Marshal

The Ivy Day exercises of the class of 1927 will be held next Tuesday, June 8. There will be no classes thru-out the day. Last chapel will be held in the morning and the exercises will take place in the afternoon in Hathorn Hall. James Baker will act as toastmaster with "Allie" Wills as marshal. John Seamonson will open the program with a prayer, followed by the delivery



HOLLIS BRADBURY
Chairman of Ivy Day Program

of the Ivy Day oration by Edwin A. Goldsworthy.

The Ivy poem will then be read by Ruth Moses and the Ivy Ode by Hollis Bradbury.

Alton Higgins will deliver the toast to the faculty. The toast to the coeds will be given by George Osgood, while Lucy Fairbanks will deliver the corresponding tribute to the men. The athletes will be extolled by James Hawes and the seniors by Grace Hussey.

Following the toasts, there will be a short musical program, then Mary Geary will prognosticate the future of the members of the class. Elmer Campbell will bestow the gifts upon the women. Catharine Benson will make the donations to the men.

After the services in the hall, the class will march to some part of the campus where the customary marble relief will be dedicated and the ivy of '27 planted.

In the evening Chase Hall will be the scene of the Ivy Hop which will be, as always, one of the outstanding social affairs of the year, with many attending from all the classes and a large number of visitors expected.

Hollis Bradbury is the general chairman of the day's program. Fletcher Shea is the chairman of the hop committee with Eleanor Secher, James Hawes, Jessie Robertson, "Allie" Wills, and Alice Aikens as assistants. Bernard Landman is chairman of the committee on the services, Alice Aikens is the head of the committee which selected the odes and essays.

DEBATING COUNCIL

The Debating Council elected officers for next year, last week. Fred Gray, ins '27 was chosen President; Frederic Young '28, vice-president; Charles Gupitll '28, secretary for men; Mary Geary '27, secretary for women; and Prof. J. M. Carroll, treasurer.

of France and go way down to the Pyrenees to Biarritz de Bigorre. They will stay there for several weeks taking some famous excursions.

After that, they plan to go to the University of Montpellier in Southern France and make their headquarters at this place. This is a very famous university. Professor Brown will take several courses there and devote his time to studying. If Mrs. Brown's health permits, she will devote herself to composing and practicing on the violin. After a brief visit at Paris again, Professor and Mrs. Brown plan to travel through Italy before returning to America.

The program for commencement is now complete. As the class of '26 leaves this spring it will have the privilege of including in its departing ceremonies an unusual number of beginnings. The ivy will be planted on Tuesday June 8, and the corner stone of the Alumni Gymnasium will be laid Saturday the 19. Thus the departing class will witness the official beginning of the building commemorated in the name they are soon to assume.

The exercises start officially on Friday June 4 with the Junior prize speaking in the Chapel. On the next Monday the Ivy Hop in Chase Hall will usher in the festivities with the appropriate heaven of gaiety. Tuesday will be Ivy Day and Hathorn Hall, that veritable old sea shell of a place, will add to its whispering memories of classes innumerable, the immortal words of '27.

On Friday June 18 the Delta Sigma Rho Society under the auspices of the Society's officers will hold their annual reunion, when debaters from our campus will be voted into that honorable chapter. They will meet in the debating room in Chase Hall where the walls are dignified by their own pictures. On this day the Alumni Council will also meet in Chase Hall at four o'clock in the afternoon. At 8.00 P. M. the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in the Assembly room in Chase Hall, after which the Alumni festivities will take place in the Reception room. Saturday the Alumni will parade and sing songs with the approved Alumni recklessness. On Garcelon Field they will hold a carnival.

The order of march out to Garcelon Field will be according to a graduation of classes, the oldest representatives leading the line.

In the afternoon the class of '26 will hold its exercises. The exercises will include the laying of the corner stone of the new gymnasium. At four o'clock Bates will play Bowdoin in a baseball game. The evening will be full. At 6 o'clock will come the class Ivy lunch in the Fiske dining hall, the annual meeting of the Alumnae Club, and the banquet of the College Club. At 8 o'clock the campus will be illuminated and the band will give a concert. At 9 o'clock will occur one of the most important events of the whole program, the Senior Greek Play, "Electra."

Sunday will be the deliberative and reminiscent day of the week. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by President Gray. Professors Crafts and Brown are in charge of the musical program, which will consist of organ recitals and soloists, taking place at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

Monday will be the last day of Commencement. It will mark the end of the sixtieth annual commencement to be held at Bates College.

At 9 o'clock the final services will begin. There will be four student speakers. Professor Harris is in charge of these exercises.

Professors Ramsdell, Jenkins, and Thompson who are in charge of the Commencement dinner have provided a list of distinguished guests and graduates who will speak at this time.

President and Mrs. Gray will give a reception to the Alumni, the graduating class, and friends at 8 o'clock in the Assembly room in Chase Hall.

The Senior dance lasting till morning will be the culminating event of the week to the laymen as distinguished from those who took an active part in the program.

Student Press Club Elects Officers. President, Elmer Campbell

Elmer Campbell was unanimously elected president of the Student Press Club Tuesday noon.

This club was started in the fall and has held meetings throughout the year. Dan Dexter and Arthur Staples have spoken and both have given new and helpful ideas. Each Monday noon at the meeting the Student is discussed and any suggestions or criticisms are taken up.

Other officers are: Grace Hall vice-president and Betty Eaton, secretary-treasurer. Two members of the executive committee beside the officers are: Dana Ingle and Max Fanning.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief

JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

John H. Scammon, '27 News Editor
John Hooper, '28 Sporting Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27, Intercolligiate Editor
George V. Osgood, '27 Literary Editor
Grace E. Hall, '27 Debating Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLITCHER SHEA, '27
Manager

Anthony Jecusco, '27, Advertising Mgr.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance

Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by

MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

FORGET-US-NOT

It is still a little early to say "so long". The time has come however to publish the last issue of the Student for the college year. We do not care to assume the task like that of Paul and attempt to write a Romans. There are a few reminders though that may not be amiss.

Reflect for just a moment. There is one activity that you have engaged in for four years. When the frost was on the pumpkin, when the ice blasts without gave warning of a wintry night, and even when the spring fever caught you, there was always time for a crab session. Just fill the meerschaum bowl with old perique, settle back comfortably in a big chair, put aside the books, and the battle is on.

One of the principal topics of such discussions has been the alumni. How many times we have wondered why the alumni don't show more interest. We do not mean financial interest. In fact, not long ago the editor was talking with an alumnus who made the statement that every time he heard from the college it was for a pledge.

Well, financial support is essential. But it isn't all, as you have so many times stated in your discussions. We are anxious that more alumni be in closer contact with college activities. We would like to see more of them return for college festivities and athletic contests.

You know only too well some of the problems and difficulties which face us. You know the reason for certain dissatisfactions.

For instance, there isn't any need to remind many of you that the bed you slept on for four years was hard. In fact, it will take many of you four years to forget it.

You know of the need for improvement in dormitories and dining halls. You know of the need for better facilities for promoting friendship and loyalty among undergraduates. But most of all, you are aware of the great need for alumni which shall be actively interested in the college and shall bring pressure to bear when certain improvements are necessary.

Your return will always be welcomed. Your obligation to us is far greater than merely that of a financial one. In fact, that is the last obligation we should worry about. If you go forth with the proper spirit and appreciation of what Alma Mater means to you that obligation should take care of itself.

We should never forget the fellowship and spirit we have enjoyed and shared with you. Our wish for your success goes without saying. And just remember, the things we have craved so much about together are dependent upon your interest and support for their solution. **Don't Forget.**

In reference to this subject, we have made many mistakes this year and the paper is far from perfect, but we want your subscription next year.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

According to the good, old calendar, Spring has been here for some time. "On the Carpet" has been deeply affected by the consequent balmy atmosphere. A three weeks vacation was necessary. The Editor wrote a wonderful verse about Spring and then he was immediately disillusioned. The shock was too great. Three weeks vacation!

We conclude our introductory paragraph with a restatement of that ancient adage—"Everyone talks a lot about the weather but no one seems to be able to do anything about it!"

But, nevertheless, this is the season of flowers, and golf tournaments and trout fishing and geological hikes and—conclusion. Especially the last. Bowdoin celebrated Ivy Day last week. Many Bates girls attended. Among these present were Sally Capekan and Lillian Spring. But it must be admitted that the Bowdoin Campus is beautiful once a year, anyway.

This is the season of the Open Road. Here's a good thought for you from the "Open Road" by David Grayson. "It is a prime secret of the Open Road that you are to pass nothing, reject nothing, despise nothing upon this earth. As you travel, many things both great and small will come to your attention; you are to regard all with open eyes and a heart of simplicity. Believe that everything belongs somewhere; each thing has its fitting and innumerable place within this mosaic of life."

There is no better way to keep posted than to receive the student publication (weekly). It is of interest to you and it helps us. Start next year right therefore by signing up for next year's Student before you leave.

The sub-freshman week-end was good. Things seemed to come our way Saturday and from all reports everything was done to make the boys enjoy their visit with us. More power to this movement!

With this we say good-bye. For a brief space of time the press shall no longer pound forth the news herein displayed. The ink shall cease to flow, the news shall go ungathered, and the erasing is over. Au revoir until next September.

What Is A Life Underwriter?

One who executes and delivers a life insurance policy. In other words, a person whose business it is to offer the known benefits of life insurance to individuals, to corporations, to partnerships, etc.

But further, the life underwriter is one who must convince those clients of the benefits offered. This means stimulating contact with human character, and with large affairs. Some underwriters prefer the game of character and deal mainly with individuals. Others prefer affairs; to them is open the great field of business insurance.

Furthermore, the business of life underwriting pays highly for initiative and ability.

And still more, the life underwriter offers to his client a commodity which has no risk in it, does not deteriorate, and adds no burden of mental worry. The life underwriter sells absolute security, the foundation of serenity of mind.

It is worth while to think these things over now and to remember them when, perhaps, you find yourself wrongly placed in whatever business you may have chosen.

You can obtain confidential information from the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 107 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

A STRONG COMPANY, Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contracts. Safe and Secure in Every Way.

human life. The Road is not open to those who withdraw the skirts of intolerance or lift the skirt of pride. Rejecting the least of those who are called common or median, it is (curiously) you yourself that you reject. If you despise that which is ugly, you do not know that which is beautiful. Anyone could ponder quite a while over that paragraph! Now couldn't they?

Spring is sometimes the season for argument. Take this matter of a literary magazine on the campus for instance. Are we literary? Are we not literary? Pluck a petal from a daisy. "Love me!" "Love me not!" And the true lover can always end with a mighty, melodious and very timely—"Laf me!" Which all goes to prove that there are no dogfish in China.

Similarly the opponent or non-lover can shout a tremendous "Love me not!" Sometimes he expresses it in the form of a huge "Bah." (See Bowdoin Editorial entitled, "The Pot called the Kettle Black.")

Is it possible that the Editor of our humorous magazine is prejudiced? Is it possible that the Editor of "On the Carpet" is prejudiced?

Well—"Love me—love me not!" Daisies won't tell!

And so with unbounded eagerness we add another "Blah". One and one is two. "Blah-blah!" Thus did the kettle respond to the "Pot called the Kettle Black."

Two small boys stick their tongues out at one another. From their lips emerge strange sounds. "And a little child shall lead thee!"

We are not equal to a literary magazine here at Bates! Sometimes even we lack a sense of humor. Our literary are numbered, and the rest of us sit around in stolid indifference, and smile broadly as our campus publications are dashed ashore on Plymouth Rock, or some other convenient geological specimen. However, a humorous

publication ultimately may be more in line with our endeavors. We are not quite deep enough to be literary but burrah for the humor!

Bowdoin has the Quill, but what of that? Bates has co-eds, and none of our co-eds are able to write a passable short story. Oh, not of course not! Blame to co-eds when all else fails!

Hence, Bates cannot have a literary magazine. We haven't the intelligence.

Is it possible that the Editor of the Bohem is prejudiced?

Well, love me—love me not!

Who cares anyway? What does it all amount to, anyway? "Sometimes I wonder if things are all worthwhile—" (Song of disillusioned educator). So we'll leave it at that.

Just what is a literary sophisticate?

Someone said Ed Mayo was one. "Ed" denied the allegation with many thanks. Well, one way to be sophisticated, we understand, is to read a vast number of ancient novels whether you know what they mean or not. Then dig high-sounding titles all about you. Create an aura of euphonistic literary ess words.

Hugh Walpole once used a striking figure of speech to describe a youth who was trying to read Thomas Hardy's poems. Said Mr. Walpole—

"...just as the medieval hermit forced himself into his hair shirt" (so the young man) "is driving into his young consciousness a determined admiration for those marvelously ennobled and guarded poems."—Reading for Education!—Hugh Walpole, Century for April.

Oh, yes! Here's one final word that we omitted! If any student, professor or otherwise believes that some of our Bates students are not producing literary work which is worthy of publication in a college magazine at least let him consult the instructor who is giving the Sophomore Short Story course. "Bohdy" is quite enthusiastic!

Some time ago the Student Office received a rather fair sized book of stories, plays, poems and essays entitled "Copy-1926." The contents is selected from the published work of students in the courses in writing in the University Extension, Columbia University. All of the articles and stories have such merit that they have previously appeared in magazines with the standards of the Delinquent, the Atlantic Monthly, Colliers, Contemporary Verse, and Munsey's Magazine.

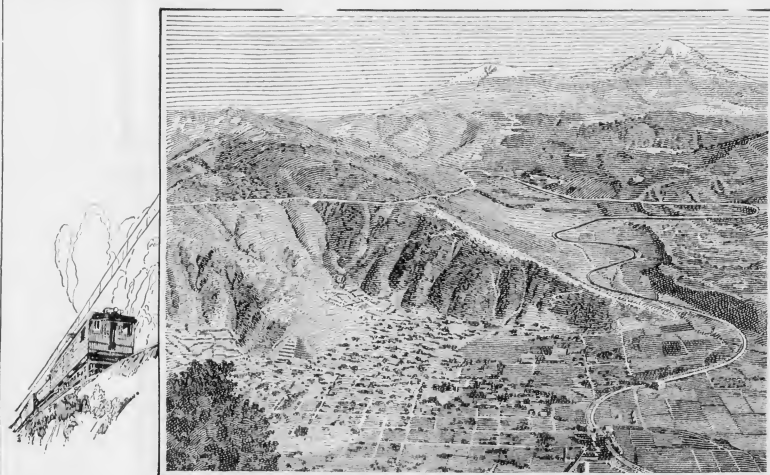
The introduction written by Dorothy Scarborough and Assistant Professor of English in Columbia University, explains very clearly and humorously the purpose of the Columbia Extension and Home Study courses.

Any student or otherwise who is interested in writing could do well to consult the pages of "Copy-1926" that he may weigh his own work against the work of his contemporaries. Copy-1926—D. Appleton and Company, New York and London.

Intercollegiate News

Dartmouth. Sixty students, from nineteen college and university newspapers throughout the East, met at Hanover last week at the Annual Convention of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Friday and Saturday. E. J. Duffy, '26, past editor-in-chief of the Dartmouth, is president of the Association this year and presided at all the general meetings of the convention.

Tufts. The first issue of the Tuftonian, a new undergraduate and alumni literary magazine at Tufts, appeared last week. The issue contained the first undergraduate work published at the Tufts since 1912, besides the alumni contributions. The magazine made its debut coincident with the withdrawal of The Graduate, which has served as an alumni news and literary magazine, its functions now being distributed between The Tufts Weekly and The Tuftonian.



Where two steam locomotives formerly pulled and strained to pull a 360-ton freight train up the steep slope of Maltrata incline, two electric locomotives haul a 660-ton train with power to spare.

Electricity levels the Mountains

In Mexico, romantic land of pretty señoritas and languorous minstrelsy, practical American engineers have harnessed streams so that mountains may be leveled.

The winding thirty-mile Maltrata incline on the road from Vera Cruz to Mexico City is now electrified. Ten electric locomotives replace twenty-three steam engines. The electrics haul twice the tonnage of the steam locomotives—and in half the time, with obvious benefits to traveler, rail-roader, and shipper.

Yet Maltrata is but an example of electrical progress. For electricity is conquering the grades of railroads and of industry alike, the world over.

Impressive, no doubt, but still modest when compared with the possibilities of electricity in years to come. And it remains for college-trained men, with trained capacity for initiative and leadership, to become ambassadors for further electrical conquests in foreign lands.



The General Electric Company required but eighteen months to electrify Maltrata incline—locomotives, power plant, transmission equipment complete. Engineering skill, backed by vast manufacturing facilities, has enabled G-E to serve humanity in many ways.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

OPEN FORUM

IDEAS

In my previous articles, which have the commendation of many of my fellow-students, I have tried to criticize and to point out some of the deficiencies of our campus, which is supposedly democratic. I have refrained from being personal, and I have made no statement but what I can base upon fact. Since the close of the college year is near at hand, I have been permitted to touch upon only two or three points, but Fellow-Students, there are many more which can be severely criticized. For the interest of Bates and her future graduates, I trust that the conditions already mentioned and several others will be remedied at the earliest possible time. It is not enough to stand aloof and criticize. We must face the truth, even tho it hurts; we must act and act constructively.

Co-operation is the keynote to success. The greatest success is attained when each person of a group manifests his individuality in a co-operative capacity. It would indeed be as futile for a single person to attempt to form existing conditions as it would be for the group to do the same by suppressing their individual abilities. The law of seeking the maximum good for the greatest number should hold as true in reality as in social theory.

Many of us are self-satisfied and content to dwell under favorable circumstances. Existing. Bates men and women, it is the person or institution with an ideal which accomplishes lasting deeds. It has been said that all great accomplishments are reached by following a goal, an ideal. Is this not true?

For one am dissatisfied with the student environment at Bates. Many of you are also. I have set an ideal for Bates, and I have faith enough to believe that Bates will approach that ideal year by year, but not without student co-operation.

Would it not be a fine idea if the students and faculty at Bates could become more co-operative and understand each other's problems in a more enlightened manner? I really believe that this more friendly contact and closer feeling could alleviate much that is undesirable on our campus. For the attainment of this more intimate co-operation, I propose that by early autumn one of the two following plans, or something similar be adopted. Many other colleges have adopted plans of a like nature, and have carried them out very beneficially to both students and faculty.

First. A committee of students should be selected to work and to study student problems with a faculty committee. Let these committees be made, first of all, representative of the student and faculty body. The mere fact that a student is a captain of a varsity team or president of some class should not be a sufficient warranty to make him or her eligible for the committee. Rather persons who have no personal interest in any faction, who have experience and ability should be obtained. This student committee should have a member from each of the men's and women's dormitories, and a representative for each sex off campus. It seems to the writer to be a much wiser plan for the entire faculty body to select these representatives than to let the seniors do so. Also let us trust that prejudiced and favorite-holding profrs may be eliminated from the faculty committee. These two committees combined should seek to learn the attitude of Bates students towards their environment; to discover why such parties or attitudes are held; to offer remedies for such; and finally, to destroy some of their causes.

Secondly. The following plan appears to the writer to be more legitimate and more applicable to a democratic institution, on a more wholesome basis. Questionnaires relative to courses, conditions, and various other aspects of our college life should be made out, passed out to each student for him or her to answer, and perhaps, to give his or her reasons for such. This plan would be more profitable, in that the entire student body would give its expression, and from these expressions, sufficient data could be obtained which would enable the student and faculty bodies to make Bates what it really should be in terms of her founders.

The faculty at Bates, as well as the faculty in many another American

institution should possess the broad-mindedness whereby the student group would be allowed to express some of its ideas, and to display some of its co-operative individuality in making Bates more progressive and democratic. If this is not done, the institutions are quite apt to be as backward in the future as they are at the present time, for the faculties of tomorrow are students today. If the faculties of today are progressive enough to desire a better world for future generations, they must turn to the present students and permit them to form ideas and ideals, and to express them.

It is the earnest desire of the writer that these articles have not been in vain; that the needed necessity of co-operative study on student problems at Bates will shortly be realized; that Bates College shall be made thoroughly progressive and democratic, and for this reason, will prove to be an outstanding American institution and a true light for others to follow.

MISTAKEN IDEAS

If we look at our maps we will find that Maine is a remote corner of the United States, and one must hunt a good while to find Lewiston where Bates College is situated. Nevertheless, every year, there are a few hardy and courageous souls from the great outer world who take a week's ration and their snow-shoes and plunge from their back-door into the wilderness, bound for our campus.

When these missionaries arrive they are quickly consumed with a benevolent zeal for showing the ignorant aborigines their faults. Time and time have we heard these persons of wide worldly experience criticize our college, the student, the faculty, and the modus operandi of our social functions. Recently however it has been pointed out to us that the spirit of democracy, which we had always supposed to be an integral part of this institution, has either been sadly perverted or entirely lost.

Fellow students, the apostle of democracy is among us and we never even guessed it. Day after day each and every one of us has met him on street and campus and failed to give him the recognition which only a man of his signal prominence can merit. He arrives in our midst with a kaleidoscopic experience among colleges and universities and tells us that Bates lacks the spirit of democracy. He tells us the men who have gained prominence in athletics, debating, and other student activities are conceited. He finds the majority forces of Roger Williams using the vile word in the dormitory erected in the memory of Mrs. Anthony who was 'faithful to personal convictions while according liberty of conscience to others'.

Perhaps he has that same inferiority complex he speaks of, and is offended

HAHNEL BROS. CO.

Contractors for the
Roofing and Sheet Metal Work
on the

NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING

55 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents clean and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

The College Store

Operates with a minimum of profit to Serve the Students of Bates

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

LAUREN GILBERT

Room 6, East Parker

We solicit your patronage

when those whom he realizes have distinguished themselves in service to their Alma Mater do not always go out of their way to speak to him whose contribution to Bates has been a couple of scathing, groundless articles in the Student.

Anyone will admit there are 'giant babies' at Bates. They are found everywhere and all through life. A few are active in athletics and debating but none are prominent except in their own estimation. Without exception the outstanding athletes and debaters of the college are the best of fellows and show no sign of a conceit to which they are far more entitled than many of the self-styled intelligentsia.

Practically everyone knows everyone else at Bates. Those of us that have visited a few colleges ourselves, the number is limited of course, realize the difficulties often encountered in endeavoring to find friends on other campuses.

Clzisms, clubisms, dormisms

At Bates they seldom meet little more than friendly rivalry and comradeship, for in the final analysis we all realize that we are Bates men and not Roger Williams, John Bertram, or Parker men. Favoritism is always a good alibi for a poor loser.

He must be a sociable cuss indeed who has found the freshman class pessimistic, listless, and irresponsible; the athletes and debaters swell-headed; and rest of us in the embryonic stages of mental growth and development, with what few ideas we have perverted and our immature brains warped, and above all clinging to small-town stuff. Perhaps he counts his friends on the point of a needle. There would be ample room in acquaintance with their worth to Bates if they are the same brand of chronic crumblers and are so egotistical that they demand recognition on all occasions.

We need boosters here and not students who have found other institutions incongruous and have come with a mistaken opinion of themselves and an exaggerated idea of their experience, thinking that they are competent to pass judgement on Bates.

If we aren't democratic enough for their gentle spirits, they might spend a week on the grandstand roof where they can perfect their ideas and exist above the aristocratic atmosphere of the campus.

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON
UNIVERSITY LAW
SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B. The funds the majority forces of Roger Williams using the vile word in the dormitory erected in the memory of Mrs. Anthony who was 'faithful to personal convictions while according liberty of conscience to others'.

Post graduate course of one year leads to degree of LL.M.

Two years of college instruction is required for admission.

Limited Special Scholarships \$75 per year to needy college graduates.

For Catalogue Address HOMER ALBERS, Dean 11 Ashburton Place, Boston.

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE

227 Main St.

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo
and
Art Studio

124 Lisbon Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage

Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done

23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.

AUBURN, MAINE

BATES SNOW-BIRDS
ELECT OFFICERS

John Seamon '27, President of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union has been elected president of the Bates Outing Club for next year.

The other officers are: Herman Wardwell '28 vice-president of 'Cabins and Trails'; Arthur Brown '27 vice-president of Winter Sports; and Nathalie Benson '27, vice-president for Women; Henry Hopkins '27, secretary; Prof. W. H. Sawyer Jr., Treasurer.

Other faculty members are Coach Ray Thompson and Miss Onaida Bass.

GWEN WOOD PRESIDENT
OF JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

The new officers of the Ramsdell Scientific Society were elected as follows, on Monday, May 23.

President, Gwendolyn Wood
Vice-President, Charlotte Clarke
Secretary and Treasurer, Florence Hancock

The new members voted into the society were:

Juniors—Bertha Weeks, Charlotte Haynes, Bertha Looke, Mary Sweet.
Sophomores—Ednah Ash, Margaret River, Maiba Brown, Margaret Morris and Charlotte Clarke.

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabattus St.

SMART CLOTHES

for the
SMART COLLEGE GIRL
at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.

96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR

Coats, Dresses, Millinery,
Underwear, Corsets,
Hosiery, Gloves
Dress Goods, Silks, Linens,
Accessories

BECAUSE

Our Styles are the Newest
Our Quality is the Best
Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.

168-174 Lisbon Street

Lewiston, Maine.

Telephone 3480

TRAVEL BY

WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

MAY HOP TO BE REAL
DANCE OF YEAR

The second formal dance of the school year will take place at Chase Hall Monday night. This is the Ivy Hop, conducted by the Junior class.

The committee is hard at work making this event a real success. With the floor completely renovated and an attractive design in the decorations, Chase Hall will be at its best.

The music will be in the hands of a six piece orchestra the 'Collegians'. The novelties will be black scarfs.

The patronesses will be Dean Pope, Mrs. Fred Pomeroy, Mrs. Jenkins, and Miss Bass. On the receiving end, the guests of honor are to be President and Mrs. Gray, Professor and Mrs. Chase, and President Fred Goggin of the Junior class.

The committee in charge is composed of Fletcher Shen, chairman, Eleanor Secher; on refreshments: Alice Aikins and Alice Wills; on decorations: Jesse Robertson and James Hawes.

Correct Apparel
for
College Men
James T. Black
Representative
Benoit's
Portland, Maine

GARMENTS

Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed
COLLEGE ST. TAILORING SHOP
We cater to College Students
67 College Street

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.

SPORTING GOODS
Agents for Wright & Ditson
65 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.
Telephone 119

Make sure to see

BILL THE BARBER

for a haircut or a shave
Also
Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.
CHASE HALL

Harriet E. Brackett Helen Chesley Tyler

THE SAMOVAR

The Little Place with a Big Welcome
Dinner: 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Tea: 2 to 5 P. M. Supper: 5 to 7 P. M.
Drop in after the matinee
Telephone 3744-M
115 Lisbon Street Lewiston, Maine

Telephone 250

Get Extra Credits at Home—

More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc. are given by correspondence. Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully, furnished on request. Write today.

The University of Chicago

95 ELLISHALL CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES

80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

MEMBERS BATES OUTING CLUB TAKE TRIP TO MT. AZISCOHOS



Half Way up Aziscohos

A land of log drives and heavily wooded slopes, hard upon the northwest tip of Maine beyond Rangely Lakes, attracted nineteen adventurous members of the Bates Outing Club for a two and a half days' trip last week. The objective was Mt. Aziscohos, a peak remarkable more for scenery than for height. Piloted by four faculty mountaineers, Profs Sawyer, Thompson, Myhrman, and Lawrence, a motley crowd jammed in two automobiles and a couple of Fords jumped off from Lewiston Thursday afternoon at three, fortified with plenty of grub and fixings. Coggins early swung into the lead with Bagley trailing second on three cylinders. Profs Sawyer and Lawrence showed signs of lack of training although the former tore off some mean sprints. A few miles into Bethel, in the midst of rugged foothills, nineteen gluttons devoured Stevie's sandwiches. Later the four ears swung into Gorham, and the beauties of a strikingly pretty town set down next to the Carter Range were presented. Bethel, with its river filled with logs—Erode—then on into the night to Wilson's Mills, and at last to the big cabin at Aziscohos Dam—and the group had reached its objective.

Friday morning saw sleepy forms arising from beds, and from the door Matsunaga, official photographer, took a heavy toll with his deadly fire—Coach Thompson suffered shell shock time and again. Batch after batch of bacon, eggs, and flapjacks were ground out by Louie Foster and his crew, after which—or perhaps in spite of which—the party shot down the road to the foot of the mountain and hopped off.

The climb was not difficult; there was no such thing as losing the trail, and two hours saw a slightly weary bunch viewing the whole Rangely system. Mrs. Collins, Sadleirbeck, Bigelow, and Washington, "Andy" Myhrman and Harold Smith suffered most from the climb, the former from acute overperspiration and the latter on account of lack of training. Another peak has a lookout tower from which a remarkable scene presented itself. The trip of Washington was just blanketed by a film of clouds.

Then the party scurried down to the half way house for grub, meeting the fire warden there. Thompson and Seamon enjoyed their smokes of elm leaves, while Charles Thomas put up an impenetrable screen.

On reaching the base, some of the bunch set out three miles or so to the heavier dam. While the rest tried to fish or hung around the cabin, tired out, Prof. Sawyer's phenomenal success in scoring off fish is an indication of his personality.

That evening the octette started to tune in around the fireplace, but alas! only a few discords were realized.

Saturday the campers split. Those who wanted to be at the track meet and Colly game hopped off early, while the rest—

Profs. Sawyer and Lawrence toured the heart of the White Mountains, motoring through Dixville and Crawford Notches, that is, when Bill wasn't borrowing gas of Doc. The roads were in good shape, with little mud and snow, and the view was unsurpassed. Caledbrook, home of Jack Gilman, was the scene of a mid-day riot on half-cooked ham.

Then there were other features. Seamon had to go to Chinoir, Prof. Sawyer saw his brother, and Doc Lawrence had his second flat tire.

The windup was a view of Sebago Lake with the setting sun reflected across the water.

The trip was not very arduous, but very interesting. Special thanks are due to Mr. West, who was in charge of the cabin where the party bunked, and to the Union Water Power Co., which he represents, for their great hospitality.

Now on to Katahdin in the fall!

PERSONALS

Bertha Jack, "Bunny" Hamun, and Rip Parsons spent the week-end with Esther Owens at her camp at Pleasant Pond.

"Kit" Williams and "Dot" Williams were at their home in Kittery over the week-end.

Ethel Haven, teacher of French and Latin at Leavitt Institute visited Shirley Gilbert '27 this week.

"Betty" Eaton, Henry Hopkins, and Frank Valente were guests of Beryl Irish at her camp at Rangely over the Memorial week-end.

"Billie" Weeks spent the week-end at the home of Jack Karkos in Lisbon Falls.

Many of the Senior girls went to the Bates-Bowdoin game at Brunswick last Friday. Six of them made the trip in "Allie" Sturgis' automobile.

"Farina" Socher '27 spent the week-end at her aunt's in Lisbon Falls.

Clarence Churchill, who preaches at Raymond, was assisted in the services Sunday evening by fourteen members of the Bates choir.

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Captain Karkos' troupe of Pastimers, with two circuit clouts and heavy of pretty lifts, staged a most pleasing performance last Saturday. The battling Bobents proved that the monotonous string of one-run losses was but a dirty frown on the brow of Lady Luck—for Saturday the Old Lady became herself and Colly, the favored, was handled a clean-cut beating.

The dual with Springfield produced some happy surprises. Stan Fisher ran two beautiful hurdle races. Up to Saturday Stan had been taking the sticks as the chronic victim of lumbago, but against the lads from Springfield the wing-footed Walpolian glided over the fences as prettily as a

greyhound. It is rumored that there was a reason. But anyway, we were glad to see Stan snap out of it.

Jim Baker's eleven points were unexpected. It was felt that in Dale and Gifford, Springfield had two unbeatable sprinters. But smiling Jimmy pushed in twice ahead of Dale. And then ran a beautiful 440.

It is lamentable that Hygie Rowe's leg has not permitted concentrated work in the Broad Jump. For had Hygie been able to jump between meets, it is quite probable that he would have passed the 23 foot mark. Here's hoping that the leg will give him a square deal next season.

Red Oviatt is another victim of injuries. All winter Red nursed a strained knee. And this Spring he tripped on a hurdle and the subsequent scraping on

the cinders left the poor knees nearly as raw as some of the jokes in the Voo Doo.

Costello leaped well and with winter practice in the new cage should top the six foot mark next season.

Brown of Bates and his blushing buddy, H. H. Wardwell, ran a pretty race in the two mile event. These two youths are getting faster every day.

We hope that the sentiment of this column, in regard to a future cheer-leading system, will be given due consideration, not only by the proper administrative powers, but also by the entire student body. We expect that a college may be judged harshly or favorably in accordance with the quality of its cheer-leaders. It is to the advantage of any college to have a polished set of trained cheer-leaders.

EMPIRE, 4 DAYS BEGINNING
MON., JUNE 7th

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

"THE BAT"

A COMEDY — MYSTERY — DRAMA

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
and AVERY HOPWOOD

From the stage play produced by WAGENHALS and KEMPER
Adapted and directed by ROLAND WEST

In the Maine Hall of Fame—
Bates Debaters
Peck's Values

Let us demonstrate to YOU that students
shop safely at Peck's because we are
"Never Knowingly Undersold"



H. P. Cummings Construction Co.
WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLG CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company
LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND
FURNISHINGS

WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
Special discount Given to
College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN
TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.

6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON

Telephone 2638-R

Telephone 2463-R.

ARTHUR H. BROOKS

Water Struck Brick Manufacturer

Face Brick a Specialty

583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET

Tel. 435-W

LEWISTON

Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE
Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably!
So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

SELL GOOD CLOTHES

Turner Centre
Ice Cream

Deserves Its
Popularity

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY

COAL AND WOOD

Telephone 1800

57 Whipple Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Louisville, Ky. E. Y. Mullins, President

Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, famous faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message. Largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.

Your Nearest Drug Store

Frigidaire Cooled

Ice Cream and Drinks

Compliments of

PRATLEY'S RADIO

THE
QUALITY SHOP
143 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear

We Repair Shoes to look like New

Removed to 33 Sabattus Street

The Bates Student.

Vol. XLIX. No. 20

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

Dr. Mathews is Chase Speaker

Lecture on "Moral Task of Rising Generation"

"If we were only as good as we want our children to be, what a wonderful world we would live in," said Dr. Schaller Mathews, Friday night in the first George Colby (Chase) lecture of the year. His theme was the "Moral Task of the Rising Generation" and also its responsibility toward the world.

Among the many questions youth of today must answer is the one of morality between equals. Sovereignty is in the background, monarchs have been overthrown, and people are questioning whether any one person has a right to rule others. When we can introduce the ideal into customs and get people to realize a thing must be done because it is right we will have the greatest and best morality on earth.

"Age," says Dr. Mathews, "leaves many heritages to the new generation." It is to them this passing age leaves the problem of international morality. When one nation reaches the point where it can speak to neighboring countries as equals then all questions of war and distrust will be settled."

With the rising of this generation comes the passing of age old customs and ideals. Art and literature are degenerating; there is no true romance. Books once were begun with a chance meeting. Chapter after chapter told of the experiences that broke down the barriers of mere acquaintance and finally led the hero and heroine to orange blossoms. Present day stories begin with the Orem blossoms and after the sordid recital of an unhappy marriage, end in the divorce court. Mathews says, "This is but a poor substitute for one who still believes there can be an ideal in love."

This is the second time Dr. Mathews, who is Dean of the Theological Seminary in Chicago, has been at Bates. He has written several books and is at present working on two others. Besides this extra work Dr. Mathews spends much of his time lecturing in Chautauque and preaching. He is Maine born and spends the greater part of his summers here.

Bates Faculty Largest in History of College

CHARLES E. PACKARD

In the Department of Biology, the college welcomes back as an instructor in that department Mr. Charles E. Packard, a graduate of the Class of 1919.

Mr. Packard comes to us from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania where for the last two years he has been teaching Embryology, Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates and Invertebrates, Hygiene and Sanitation, Human Anatomy and Physiology.

Following his graduation from Bates, Mr. Packard taught French and Latin in the Thomaston High School and the following year he taught in Pennell Institute, Gray, Maine.

From 1921-23 Mr. Packard was graduate assistant in General Biology at Yale University and the following year was full time graduate assistant in General Zoology at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Packard received his Master of Science from Yale University, in 1924. Besides being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Packard is an associate member of Sigma Xi, Illinois Chapter, 1924. Mr. Packard is married to Catharina Woodbury, of the class of 1919.

CARL A. MENDUM

Mr. Carl A. Mendum is the new instructor in Freshman Rhetoric. Mr. Mendum received both his A. B. and his M. A. at Harvard University. In 1919 and '20 Mr. Mendum was a student in the Graduate Department in Meadville Theological School and the following year did graduate work in the graduate school of the University of Chicago.

After receiving his M. A. degree from Harvard in February 1923, Mr. Mendum came to the University of Maine as an instructor in English. Last year Mr. Mendum was at Harvard University in the Graduate School of Art and Sciences, studying in the Department of English for credit toward a Ph. D. degree. A thesis on Thomas Gray, submitted by Mr. Mendum in the Department, has been approved by Professor G. L. Kittredge.

Mr. Mendum is married and has two daughters.

CHARLES RAY CAPTAIN

Charles Barington Ray '27, of West Chester, Pa., better known as "Charlie", was elected football captain for the coming season at a meeting of lettermen held yesterday. The ballots were cast just prior to the final workout before the Massachusetts Aggie contest, and official announcement of Charlie's choice came from Coach Wiggins as the squad lined up for opening calisthenics. The ovation accorded him then, and in the commons later on were two of the most thrilling observed this fall. Ray has been a regular member of the varsity ever since his Freshman year, when no half-year rule was in existence as is the case now. Following his sophomore year, last year, especially in the Brown and State Series clashes, Ray was unanimously named All-Maine halfback by every coach, captain, and newspaper man in the state. Later choices made by leading Boston papers further popularized the Bates captain-elect as one of the best halfbacks in New England.

"Charlie" is expected this year to culminate his college career in a blaze of glory. His ability in passing and arguing the ball have been the chief thrusts of past Bates attacks, and this year will be no exception. We add the following facts in final congratulation of Charlie's election as captain: he is a three star letterman in another major sport, baseball, and is a conspicuous worker in the Varsity Club.

To "Charlie"—a Bates man through and through!

Professor Amos Hovey of the History Department comes to us from the University of Chicago. He has taught for several years in colleges of the Middle West.

Professor Hovey received his A. B. from Acadia College in Nova Scotia. (Continued on Page Four)

FOOTBALL TEAM LEAVES FOR GAME WITH MASS. AGGIES

Squad in Excellent Condition. Positions Being Keenly Competed For. The Line is the Strongest in Years. Indications Point to a Successful Season

Y. W. Reception on Mt. David

Annual Affair Attended by a Large Number

The annual reception for the freshman girls on Mt. David Monday afternoon was well attended by both faculty and students, even though the sky was grey, and sweaters and coats were needed in order to keep warm.

Eleanor Secher, as chairman of the program, welcomed the new girls as only Eleanor can, speaking of Bates tradition and spirit.

The first speaker was the new president of Y. W., Belle Hobbs. In her welcome to the class of '26 she compared, not only the freshman girls, but those of all classes to trees, trees broken by storms, clipped trees, sturdy trees; and spoke of their life and strength in the organizations of the Blue Triangle.

Miss Onaida Bass, who was introduced "as one we can recognize by seeing her striding across the campus", welcomed the girls to her field of work.

Jessie Robertson, President of the A. A. told of our ideals, our endeavors to live up to them; and our attitude towards defeat.

Mrs. Gray, with her own "radiance within" shining upon all of us, told of that radiance that should shine forth in our lives. The four years ahead of the class of '30 are like an ocean cruise upon a little cabin boat where everyone is on the same level. For the Freshman girls the Blue Peter was at the mast all last week and they were ready to sail on the next tide with our star captain, Dean Pope and the Bates crew.

Mildred Francis, the head of our physical department, left with us the thought that we must have faith in the four things of life and have the courage to climb to the highest places in spite of fog and clouds which may arise.

Dean Pope expressed the hope that the girls of 1930 would make friends of, and be friends to the upper classes, and that they would stand for all that the word friend means.

(Continued from Page Two)

NEW REGULATION ON STUDENT MEETINGS

Any organization or group which wishes to hold a meeting must first present its request to the executive committee of the Student Committee on Social Functions. This committee will, in turn, see whether the desired meeting conflicts with other meetings. The request will then be handed to the faculty committee to get a final O. K.

Archery Is Added to Co-ed Sports

Archery will be introduced this year into the curriculum of Women's Athletic's. For shooting a certain score with a given round of arrows, stripes and half-stripes will be awarded. This sport is under the direction of Miss Mildred Francis and elective to only those classified for moderate activity. In hiking, except for seniors, only one-half stripe may be earned by a girl who is taking Hockey. For winning a whole stripe in hiking the requirements are increased, while in carrying a half stripe the work will be as strenuous. As long as the good weather lasts, weekly supper hikes are being planned.

A good number have signed up for Hockey. Already, practise on the old field has begun with Miss Onaida Bass coaching all classes. Two afternoons of golf practise will also satisfy the three hour requirement in Physical Education with special permission. There are possibilities of having an interclass golf tournament. Regular classes in athletics begin Monday, although extra callouts started this week.

Football practice opened officially on Wednesday, Sept. 15, when forty men reported in uniform on Garcelon Field. This was the largest squad ever appearing for pre-season training, and numbered among its members an even dozen lettermen.

Bill Eld, whose sunshining line play against Colby in the 1924 State Series is still remembered by upperclassmen, warmed the hearts of Garnet followers by taking out a suit. Right after him came Larry Hickey, another 1924 man, then whom no man played harder in the Bowdoin game two years ago. Larry was about down and out in the third quarter of that game, but managed to catch second breath, and finished the contest in a flame of glory. Both Eld and Hickey are going as strong this year as last, and occupy conspicuous roles in Robert plans.

Fighting hard with Eld for the pivot position are Leon Townsend and "Babe" Adams, two lettermen from last year. Because of the particular wealth of material in the center of the line, Leon has been used at a guard position, but wherever he plays, is expected to sparkle brightly. "Babe" Adams, heavier than Eld by twenty pounds, completes the trio of stealing centers. Babe packs one of the hardest charges on the team and will see plenty of action this fall, and occupy

for positions as yet on the team. Besides Hickey, there are Ulmer and Foster as lettermen, and Wood and Black as the best reserves. Ulmer and Foster are the lightest men in this group, but are profiting by their experiences of last year. Ulmer, it will be remembered, was placed second All-Maine last year, high honor indeed for a sophomore. Foster is having a great season. He is fast, and runs far and wide for telling tackles. Wood and Black are big men, well up to the pace to place them on the varsity. They, with McCurdy, find additional service as punters.

The guard positions are a problem. Aside from Townsend, there are no lettermen for those places. At present the call seems to be on George Foubles, and Jeeves, of last year's reserves, and Sull, Royal Adams, and Nilson of last year's freshmen. Jeeves's performance (Continued on Page Three)

CAMPUS CHANGES DURING SUMMER

There has been a great deal of repairing, renovating, and building during the summer months on the Bates Campus. First and foremost is the veranda on the front of Parker Hall. We are assured that this porch both from the viewpoint of fine arts and expediency is a remarkable one. It fulfills the demands of art because, as Dr. Britton assures us, it has the classical contours and the Athenian technique. It is extremely expedient because it affords the dwellers in Parker Hall a generous lounging and sleeping place. It has six columns, a wide heavy railing, and ample floor space to accommodate the most of Parker Hall's population. It is colonial in style.

The fifty foot addition to the Hedge Laboratory which is underway at the present is an important piece of construction since it will fill a long felt need for more laboratory space in the chemistry department.

The side-track which has been run off the main line on Campus Ave. to the heating plant will make it possible to transport coal directly from the Bath wharves to the heating establishment.

Another important if obscure bit of construction which was undertaken this summer was the enlargement of the rooms in Rand Hall for an Infirmary. Much work was done in the rooms of all the dormitories, especially in J. B.

This summer just past has been a boom period for Bates in the way of construction. Thousands of dollars have been spent and a great deal of labor hired in the many building activities. Bates is growing, and next summer we may expect to witness more construction since it requires constant building, altering and repairing to meet the demands of a growing institution.

PORTLAND TO BE SCENE OF THE INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

Interest in Contemplated Forensic Contest Promises a Large Attendance. Debate is Fifth With Cambridge

The fifth International Debate to be held on this side of the Atlantic between Bates College and English Universities will take place in Portland City Hall on Thursday evening October 21.

Tuesday afternoon President Gray with Gupitil and Goggin of the Debating Council, and Shea and Campbell, the managers, went to Portland to complete arrangements. Interviews were held with prominent Bates men in that city, with newspaper representatives, besides men interested in many of the civic organizations.

Portland has for some time expressed the desire for an international debate, and due to the extreme interest which its citizens manifested, coupled with the fact that Bates realizes that it will be a great debating and education stimulus, it was finally decided to allow the debate to take place in the Forest City.

This will arouse great interest in that two of the debaters and the alternate are Portland boys and are extremely well known in that vicinity.

W. G. Fordham who is a member of the Cambridge team debated against Fred Goggin at the time of the meeting of the Bates and Cambridge teams in England in the spring of 1925 while the representatives of this college were making their European trip.

The other two members of the British team are H. G. G. Herkots, and A. L. Hutcheson.

The Bates team will consist of Fred Goggin, Frederick Young, and Charles Gupitil. All of these men have had much experience in the forensic line and a merry exchange of views on the subject, which is of vital interest, is expected. The question is RESOLVED, That democracy is a mistaken ideal.

Many Varsity Debaters Are Back This Fall

The first varsity debate of the season is to be held with Cambridge on October 21. Fred Goggin '27, Frederic Young '27 and Charles Gupitil '28, with Oswald Brown '28 as alternates to represent Bates.

Other varsity debaters who are back this year are Elmer Campbell '27, Ralph Blagden '28, Maxwell Wakely '28, Briggs Whitehouse '28, and Miss Florence Burk '27. There are a great many others who are eligible for varsity teams when the try-outs are held, about a week after the Cambridge debate. Subjects for these will be announced later.

Neither the men's or the women's schedule has been formulated as yet. Undoubtedly the women will again take part in the Eastern Intercollegiate League for Women, of which Vassar, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Bates were the members

last year. The men will probably meet Yale and the University of Pennsylvania, as in past years, but both of these debates will be away this year. There is also a possibility of a debate with Leland Stanford University of Berkeley, California, the first week of January.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Plans for the Bates Interscholastic Debating League are already well under way. The preliminary meeting was held on March 26, and the dates for the finals will be selected later. Invitations to schools for entrance in the league are to be sent to the schools directly. A special attempt is to be made this year to arrange schools in triangles for the preliminaries according to their preference. An innovation is being made, also, in that the Debating Council, instead of selecting the questions for the league, has decided to send five questions to the various schools, asking each to indicate its choices in order. The one receiving the highest preference will be used.

- HONOR STUDENTS**
- ENGLISH**—Miss Ruth Chesley, E. Sumner; Miss Lucy Fairbanks, Lewiston.
- LATIN**—Miss Dorothy A. Jordan, Raymond; Miss Beatrice A. Ingals, Lubec.
- GREEK**—Miss Marion Brown, Rockland; Mr. John H. Scammon, Chocoma, N. H.
- FRENCH**—Miss R. E. Canham, Auburn; Miss Ella J. Hultgren, New Britain, Conn.
- GERMAN**—Miss Martha W. Fletcher, South Paris; Miss C. Lombard, Auburn.
- PSYCHOLOGY**—Mr. F. H. Young, Kittery.
- EDUCATION**—Miss Florence M. Hancock, Milan N. H.
- BIBLICAL LIT.**—Miss F. I. Burck, Wollaston, Mass.
- HIST. & GOVT.**—Miss Grace L. Hussey, South Berwick; Miss Eleanor F. Secher, Woodland.
- ZOOLOGY**—Miss O. E. Wagner, Malden, Mass.
- CHEMISTRY**—Mr. Roy L. Davis, Athens.
- MATHEMATICS**—Miss Ed. M. Douglas, Haverhill, Mass; Miss Mary E. Swett, Grassmere, N. H.
- PHYSICS**—Mr. Aldan B. Smith, Fall River, Mass.
- SPANISH**—Miss H. F. Bonner, Lewiston; Miss Margaret A. Estes, Lewiston.

Team Will Train on New Course This Year

Cross country started Monday. About thirty men reported to Coach Jenkins who put them thru their paces on the track. Indications point to a better team than last year—the same five men on last year's New England Championship team are back.

A new course is to be laid out this year as the old one over Pole Hill was (Continued on Page 2)

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief

JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

John H. Scammon, '27 News Editor
John Hooper, '28 Sports Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27
George V. Osgood, '27 Intercollegiate Editor
Grace E. Hall, '27 Debating Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Manager

Anthony Jecusco, '27, Advertising Mgr.

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

EDITORIALS

Welcome Class of 1930! You have heard that expression quite frequently since your arrival upon campus. During the three days which you spent here before the arrival of the other three classes you were given the opportunity to become somewhat acquainted with the college and its activities. Much of your time was spent in the acquisition of advice urged upon you in many ways and by various authorities. Take it to heart and consider it wisely. The program was carefully worked out in a manner which would be of the most benefit to you and would offer you the most assistance. From you as a class we expect many things which will aid in the growth of Alma Mater. Learn to cherish and protect her traditions. One of the finest things which has been presented to you, as well as to upperclassmen, was the address delivered on the morning of first chapel by Dr. Leonard. It was an admirable speech of sound advice and definite conclusions. Remember, upperclassmen and professors are watching you with the hope that you may develop into the best class that has ever entered Bates College.

For the first time in the history of the college pre-season attention was given to the freshmen in the form of a special freshman period. It was an experiment. The faculty committee started their work on this event way last Spring. Throughout the summer they continued their work and plans. To their efforts the success of the experiment is due. The results of this experiment should be carefully measured and considered. We believe that it was a definite step for improvement and it will soon be time to consider and plan for a still better and improved event of similar purport for next year.

If getting a good start means anything this year promises to be one of the best since any of the four we have been in college. The improvements which have taken place during the summer vacation about the campus help to make possible prospects for a banner year. The Colonial House, formerly known as Parker Hall, has certainly been a big improvement. The gymnasium and completed athletic building have raised the college spirit several points. And then there was the problem of the college dining establishment for men. Do you remember the old Commons? As if it could be that easily erased from the minds of those afflicted with its filling station qualities. No longer must the bones of the restless lie upon the cast off steel frames of the army supply corps. It isn't necessary to continue with an innuementation of improvements. Suffice it to say that they are for the better and those connected with this work deserve commendation and cooperation.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

"There is something in the autumn that is native to my blood—
Touch of manner, hint of mood;
And my heart is like a rhyme,
With the yellow and the purple and the crimson keeping time."

Literature for Fall? Well, Parker Hall reads the old stand-bys and a few new ones. Chiefly the boys devote their time to pages from life. "I think that Co-Education is the Bunk," "The Woman I met this Summer," "She Said and I Said," "I could Have Kissed that Girl," "Did You Hear the Latest?", and "Sex Problems and Their Solutions"—these are a few of the latest pages from life. In the midst of it all has come the thundering query "Did You Have a Good Summer?" Well, did you?

"The Painted Room," "The Silver Spoon," "The Story of Philosophy"—we come across these books on a student's desk the other day. That and the American Mercury, and "Ulysses" and the Forum. Yes, the boys do a little reading now and then. Even if it isn't so highbrow!

Of what is college constituted? It has its pathos and tears and laughter and queer personalities and friendships. But above all is HONOR. The other evening a Freshman refused to cheer for one of the upper classes. He defied all precedent. Immediately a mass meeting was held. The Freshman was put under fire and for twenty minutes he listened to an oratorical masterpiece on Bates traditions and beliefs. For an hour he was permitted to pile lumber at the rear of Parker Hall. Until three o'clock in the morning twenty members of the "Insulted" class sat through the chill gray hours and watched him work. It was a pleasure. It was for that strange, inexplicable thing called Honor. Class Honor! College Honor. The Freshman will never forget the incident and neither will the upper classmen.

One Freshman carries boards and learns the lesson of Class Honor. Another Freshman peddles a bicycle fourteen miles every day. He, too, learns the value of Class Honor. Another Freshman howls because his allowance is only a thousand a week. He was not a Bates Freshman!

A fourth Freshman speaks for Class President at the College Commons, and in mighty voice reveals his virtues and omits his vices. Three others or so paint the roof of the grandstand to the tune of 1920. The next day the letters are smudged out to the tune of 1929. Class Honor!

Freshmen girls clean the steps of the College Chapel with tooth brushes. Their dignity and beauty suffers terribly from an enforced garb of green dress and hat, and combination black and white stockings. It's all a lesson in Class Honor! Of all their college experiences which ones will they remember?

It is a sometimes mentioned danger that Freshmen will receive an over supply of parental advice. But we must congratulate the members of 1930 on one more happy condition of their college life.

What shall it be? The weather!

We congratulate the Freshmen because they have matriculated at a Maine College. The air, the storms, the blue days combine to make men.

WANTED

Among the usual topics discussed in editorial columns one of the most frequent is on the subject of college spirit. A lot of all the matter written there is seldom anything of a very definite nature. College spirit is a rather vague thing to describe and a thing still vaguer to discuss. Nevertheless this year the student body can well afford to think upon this subject. What the outcome of the football and cross-country season we cannot determine. We can determine the amount of support that these two athletic activities receive.

We need new songs and need them badly. At present we are greatly in need of one or two new football songs. We must have them. You must produce them. Ladies, are you really anxious to help win the highest honors possible in football? You are! Then start the campaign by producing a song that will serve us well during the coming season.

Further, we are in need of some additional yells. We wish to add our plea to that of the Varsity Club that somebody help out the situation. The problem of a real system of cheer leading is being considered. We are greatly in hopes that someone will produce both a new song or two and some additional cheers. You do your part, the cheer leaders will do their part, and the team will do its part. The result should be inevitable. Contributions will gladly be received at the Student office.

Go to the football field. The sting of life is there in the thud of the football, the cries, the grime and sweat.

Go to Mount David. Travel the stars with "Doc" Tubbs, and wonder at the immensity of the universe.

Every season is unique in Maine. Every season has with it a unique sensation.

Sometimes in the summertime though, the Fall sensation come to you, perhaps as you drive through a patch of sunlight, over a fallen birch tree into a sun-bottomed Maine lake.

You got the same sensation as you stand on a Maine mountain top and the crisp west wind whips you.

Canoe at night on a Maine lake. Waves slap the canoe sides, there is an inevitable whip-poor-will and, if you are very fortunate, flock of wild-ducks will break and swirl through the water ahead of you.

You go to bed when the gray mist swirls through the black and the rain pounds on your roof-top. The fire on the grate whirs morosely, windows creek, the wind cries wildly. But the next morning the world is rimmed with blue sky and sun shines like a great flashing jewel.

Yours is all the chivalry, and the "glory and the gold."

You make light of your daily tasks, and you smile with a wistful bravado at those who sigh and complain. You whistle at the morning, snap your fingers at the afternoon and in the evening yours is the profound peace of a great contentment.

Of what use is a climate where days are always fair and skies are always blue?

"Shadow and sunshine, laughter and tears—"

Maine, the State of Variety. We congratulate you, Freshmen!

Team Will Train on New Course This Year

(Continued from Page One)

too much of a grind. The new course will be as near like the Franklin Park course in Boston as possible—giving the men a taste of the New England Meet before competing.

Three races are already scheduled for the Garnet puck this fall. New Hampshire comes here for a dual meet October 23; two weeks later Colby and Maine come to Lewiston for the state race; the next week the team goes to the New England race at Boston; and in case they win either the Maine or New England race, they will compete in the I. C. A. A. race in New York.

Captain Wills is in great shape and should not only lead his own pack to the tape but any other team that may start. Wardwell will be close on Alie's heels, which is just where we want him; then with Brown, Ward, and Hobbs close behind the stars seem to be shining brightly for the Bobcats.

Among the other aspirants for the Varsity team are: Coleman, Stahura, Chesley, Riley, Scammon, Thomas, Arnestam, Dunne, Wakley, Brooks, Ball, Young, Frost, Lyman, Trot, and Carr.

The New Hampshire meet is to be in the nature of a trial, altho the best will be called forth to score a win in spite of the loss of Peaslee to the Granite Staters by graduation.

The team to be watched on the University team will be Littlefield, but there should be little trouble in getting five Bates men in there to keep the score low enough to win.

In the state race the Bates barriers look exceptionally well matched with those from Maine and Colby. Maine lost Hillman, Gero and Hart by graduation, which takes the best part of that team. Captain Taylor is back but should not worry any Bates runner, as the Gold Dust Twins disposed of him nicely in the two mile race last spring. Colby has Brulho, but it will take more than one man to win a race.

Y. W. Reception on Mount David

(Continued from Page One)

Our president of Student Government, Ruth Chesley, welcomed the new girls in her own fine way by a little poem of hers which so expresses herself:

"On the side of David's Mountain,
'Nenth the pines above, sweet-scented,
On a carpet of pine needles
Where in spring we love to wander
Or in winter skim its surface,
Here with open hearts we greet you
In this spot dear to Bates maidens;
Welcome you to halls and campus,
Welcome you to share our pleasures,
Welcome you to share our duties,
Welcome you with joy and gladness
To the tribe we call Bates College.
Here we've come in search for know-
ledge,

Search for truth and understanding,
Gaining more than mere learning,
Gaining friendships rich and precious,
Learning how to live together,
Work together, play together;
So into our midst we bid you
Come and share with us our treasures,
To our Bates we claim your allegiance,
Claim your staunch and strong
endeavor

Always to uphold her honor,
Always to advance her interests,
Thus we greet you, class of '30,
Entrust to you that thing most precious,

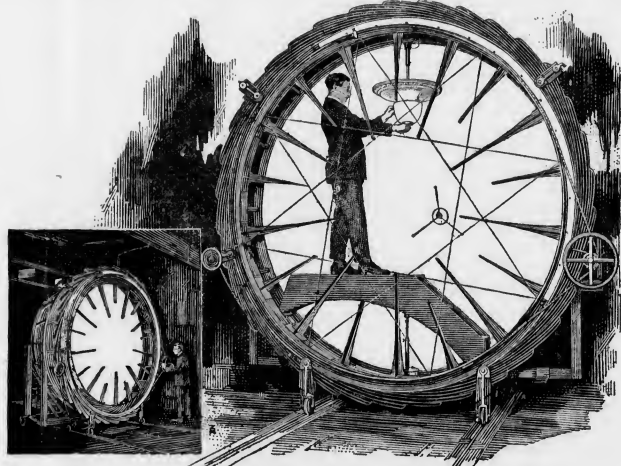
Share with you our dear Bates spirit."

The last speaker was our own Mrs. Chase, the one whom we all know and love, as one who seems to understand us.

Eleanor Seebor then introduced to us all of the faculty ladies present; and their responses were such that we shall know them all whenever we meet them on Campus.

Punch and cookies were the very delicious refreshments.

Before we left the side of Mt. David the familiar song "Bates Spirit" was sung and received some applause from the vague distances beyond Rand Hall.



With the hemispherical integrator the illuminating engineers measure light intensities and distribution. These laboratory findings are practically applied to improve our everyday illumination.

When the sun goes down

More than 350,000,000 incandescent lamps, with a combined light of nine billion candlepower, make city streets, stores, and homes brighter than ever before.

In bungalow or mansion, workshop or factory, dormitory or auditorium, there is no excuse for poor illumination. We have cheaper and better lighting in the electric lamp than ever before; for the dollar that bought 1,115 candlepower-hours of light with the carbon-filament lamps of 1886, now buys 16,200 candlepower-hours of light with the MAZDA lamps.

Not only more light, but correctly applied light, is the order of the day. The electric lamp, with its flameless yet highly concentrated light source, lends itself ideally to reflectors, shades, and screens. It is controlled light—safe light. And illumination becomes an exact science.

During college days and in after life, correct lighting must ever be of paramount importance to the college man and woman. Good lighting is the worthy handmaiden of culture and progress.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

4-5106

3-8-26

PERSONALS

Miss Lucille Hicks is spending the week-end at her home in Rumford, Maine.

Miss Annette Callaghan and Miss Catherine Whitman gave a birthday party Tuesday evening at Cheney House for Miss Betty Stevens and Miss Annie Freeman.

The members of the Board of the A. A. biked to Thorneag Tuesday for a business meeting. The President, Miss Jessie Robertson, presided.

The wedding of Miss Luella Roix, Bates '28, to Mr. Harry Pendegast took place Sunday afternoon, September twenty-sixth at Oldtown, Maine. Reverend Chester Morrison officiated.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Arline Widher ex '29 and Laurel Thompson has been received.

Miss Beatrice Snull was hostess at a birthday party for Miss Elva Duncan last Thursday evening.

President and Mrs. Gray entertained the members of the faculty at a reception Monday evening at their home on College street. A delicious buffet luncheon was served while the old and new members of the faculty became acquainted.

Miss Nola Houdlette has been given a year's leave of absence on account of illness. Miss Mabel Libby, Bates '18, has been appointed acting registrar in her place.

Dr. Edwin Wright our new English professor, and his mother, Mrs. Wright are living at the Lemper apartments on Wood Street.

As a result of the plans of Mrs. Roberts, Miss Eaton, and Mr. Rowe we have a new addition to our library, or rather, a metamorphosis of an old feature. The art room upstairs has been transformed into a reserve reading room which will accommodate about forty students. All the students who ask for reserve books at the desk should read them in this upstairs room thus avoiding a great deal of congestion and confusion.

The earnest student will be greatly aided in secluding himself in a quiet corner and accomplishing some really serious and scholarly studying. We hope that each student will avail himself of this opportunity which Mrs. Roberts, Miss Eaton, and Mr. Rowe have so kindly given us.

Dr. MacDonald: Speaking of Animism—"You have noticed, perhaps, a child playing, his cart does not go just where he wanted it to go, he kicks it—now what makes him do that?" Student: "Oh, that's the Irish in him!"

Dr. LEONARD SPEAKER AT FIRST CHAPEL

Velvet trimmings of scarlet and blue, gold-yellow and brown—an impressive rank of caps and gowns behind Prexy's Gold tassel—the debut of our 1926-27 faculty. We appraised them critically with sophisticated eye and settled back with sigh of relieved anxiety into our pews—they'd do.

Despite the fact that it is the one morning in the year "heads aren't counted", the entire student body attended, upper-classmen acting as ushers.

The opening music was played by Professor Crafts, after which President Gray introduced the new faculty members.

Professor Leonard spoke of the student attitude toward college, denouncing the extreme types of college student: the grind who knows more and more about less and less, and the athlete who knows less and less about more and more, advocating a course of knowing "quite a great deal about quite a great deal". We wonder in just what class Doc Leonard puts our more popular "College-ge?"

Dean Pope, using a clever analogy of the sea and tide, rendered a brief interesting talk on "opportunities of life".

Rev. George Finnie, representing the churches of Lewiston and Auburn gave all students a humorous but earnest welcome, revealing in his talk the fact that his knees as well as those of our self-possessed Dean of women had been doing the Charleston.

In conclusion, Prexy, on a higher level, as he laughingly remarked, gave us "Bates Spirit".

Flag Rush and Push Ball Contests New Events

With the usual sophomore vehemence, the class of 1929 has welcomed the class of 1926 to the Bates campus throughout a full week of strenuous activities on last Friday night. The opening night's activities were, for the most part, conventional, the sophomores working themselves into the customary savage frenzy as they belabored their trembling seniors and brandished deadly cudgels with the passion for blood in every man's heart.

Novelty was added to the proceedings, when a certain freshman with an eye to notoriety stepped forth to urge his classmates to cease cheering the classes of '27 and '28. The wrath of the upperclassmen was immediate and deadly. The ill-behaved youth repeated long and frigidly as, pajama-clad, he re-arranged several piles of lumber on the site of the late board track.

At the freshman reception Saturday night in Chase Hall, upper-classmen and freshmen alike competed to establish those sentimental attachments which are described as being the former's glory and the latter's Nemesis.

On Monday night Lake Auburn was unleashed throughout the streets of Lewiston in Chase Hall, pushing fresh displayed before the watching throngs the prevailing mode in collegiate sleeping apparel.

The pushball contest between the classes of '29 and '30 was Tuesday's event. The sophomores victorious tide was checked only when the pushball burst.

Altho the tug of war on Thursday was hotly contested by both sides, the participants ardor was speedily cooled under the icy stream from the fire hose.

An innovation this year was the flag rush, taking place on Thursday. The result of this clash of classes was still undetermined at the time of going to press.

This afternoon the freshmen turned engineers and did yeoman service in the erection of temporary bleachers on Garcelon Field.

The conclusion of the week's events will be viewed Monday on Garcelon field when freshmen and sophomores meet in the traditional baseball game. The officials will not be announced until the last moment in order to obviate the chances of corrupting influences being brought to bear.

For the dispatch with which this program has been presented Edgar Wood, President of '29 and his faithful lieutenants, Colburn and Nelson are receiving much well-earned commendation. It is generally conceded that their efforts have been most effective in cementing that spirit of fellowship which traditionally exists between the members of the two lower classes.

Dr. Tabbs: "The pyrosphere is the portion of, as the word implies, the fire portion of the earth, many feet underground". Student: "There, I knew there was a Hell!"

INFIRMARY HOURS

During the last year the afternoon hours for the infirmary were from 6 to 6:30. This year they are to be from 5:30 to 6.

HAHNEL BROS. CO.

Contractors for the Roofing and Sheet Metal Work on the

NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING
56 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

The College Store

Operates with a minimum of profit to Serve the Students of Bates

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

LAUREN GILBERT

Room 6, East Parker

We solicit your patronage

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

Football Team Leaves For Game With Mass. Aggies

(Continued from Page One)

ances have been particularly gratifying, and the Connecticut team might have cinched a regular berth hadn't he suffered a knee wrench in one of the early scrimmages. Just who will find themselves alongside the pivot man is hardly a question of present decision.

Palmer, Ledger, and Peck are the leading end candidates. The first two shone in most of last year's tussles, while Peck is remembered as one of the famous Rat-sky-to-Peck combination of 1924. All men will undoubtedly win their letters this year.

Turning to the backfield, Bates supporters find "Lief" Erickson doing most of the signal calling. The hokey star packs a twenty pound weight advantage over his nearest rivals, Oviatt and Yamaguchi, and is apparently well on his way to his second varsity letter. "Lief" will probably make the annual Colby game a brother-against-brother affair, since another Erickson holds forth at the Waterville school.

Charlie Ray is up and away the best halfback out. In accordance with his All-Maine performances of the past two years, he is again expected to blaze a scintillating way over Pine State grid-irons. Opposite Ray will be White and Baker, neither of whom has definitely received the palm over the other. Effective drop-kicking stands White in excellent stead, while Jimmie Cole's forte is speed. Other men making bids for the halfback positions are Duffin, Hayes, Knox, and Cole.

The fullbacks are Dave Ray and Pat McCurdy, with Colburn and Gates in the understudy class. Dave has developed the knack of leading over linebacks, while his prowess at plunging is well known to everybody. Pat has added several yards to his punting range, and is probably one of the best kickers in Maine at the present time. A wrenched elbow kept him out of hard work for a few days last week.

Coach Wiggin, while not expecting a championship team out of his squad, is

OUTING CLUB PLANS ACTIVE SEASON

The Outing Club is instituting an extensive program of campus activities and outing trips. The directors met last Thursday at the Thorneag Cabin to discuss plans. Committees were appointed for the trips and other projects including the publishing of a handbook of the club and for holding a picnic at Thorneag for the whole student body. Campus entertainments were discussed. The procuring of more equipment for the Winter Sports teams was given consideration. The trips are planned for both men and women. The men will go to Mt. Katahdin and the women to Mt. Blue.

The committee for the picnic is: Arthur Brown, Nathalie Benson, Lewis Foster, Miss Bass, Miss Hoyt, and Miss Jack, compose the committee for the Mt. Blue trip.

The committee for the men's trip to Mt. Katahdin is: Ralph McCurdy, Elmer Campbell, and Herman Wardwell. The committee for the publishing of the Outing Club Handbook is: Beatrice Milliken, William Brooks, Lawrence LaBeau, Eleanor Seeber, and Elmer Campbell.

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo and Art Studio

124 LISBON STREET
LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage
Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done

23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.

AUBURN, MAINE

nevertheless nursing his men along for a gallant bid in the fall's classics. The popular mentor is personally having his ups and downs with a bad knee, but manages to keep his men moving at a fast gait. Coach Cutts is again handling the linemen, pacing the candidates daily against the charging machine and tackling dummies. Head Manager Mossman and First Assistant Walsh, with their helpers are keeping some eighty men in proper gear, while Trainer Jimmie Cole is proving a popular man at the rubbing table.

As Coach Wiggin says: "We're pointing one game ahead at a time, and everybody must come through with his assignments!"

The Bates football squad, numbering 25 strong, left early this morning for Amherst, there to engage the Massachusetts Aggies in the first game of the local season. All men taken were primed for a great battle, and determined to avenge themselves for the 19-0 defeat suffered last fall on Garcelon Field.

The line attack of the Mass. Aggies, reputed to be as powerful this year as last, will be taken care of by the strongest line Bates has had in years. Never has Coach Wiggin had such wealth of line material. Eight lettermen—Eld, Hickey, Palmer, Ledger, Adams, Townsend, Foster, and Ulmer—all going strong, will alternate in the center, tackle, and end positions, while the guards will

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabattus St.

SMART CLOTHES

for the
SMART COLLEGE GIRL
at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.
96-98-100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Coats, Dresses, Millinery,
Underwear, Corsets,
Hosiery, Gloves
Dress Goods, Silks, Linens,
Accessories

BECAUSE

Our Styles are the Newest
Our Quality is the Best
Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.

168-174 Lisbon Street

Lewiston,

Maine.

Telephone 3480

TRAVEL BY

WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

Merrill & Webber Co.

PRINTERS AND
BOOKBINDERS

Blank
Books,
Ruled
Blanks

Loose
Leaf
Work
to order



All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed
in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

Correct Apparel
for
College Men
James T. Black
Representative
Benoit's
Portland, Maine

GARMENTS

Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed
COLLEGE ST. TAILORING SHOP
We cater to College Students
67 College Street

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.

SPORTING GOODS
Agents for Wright & Ditson
65 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.
Telephone 119

Make sure to see

BILL THE BARBER

for a haircut or a shave
Also
Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.
CHASE HALL

Harriet E. Brackett Helen Chesley Tyler

THE SAMOVAR

The Little Place with a Big Welcome
Dinner: 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Tea: 2 to 5 P. M. Supper: 5 to 7 P. M.
Drop in after the matinee
Telephone 3744-M
115 Lisbon Street Lewiston, Maine

Telephone 250

FRESHMAN WEEK SUCCESSFUL INNOVATION ON THE CAMPUS

Faculty Committee Planned Four Days Program for New Comers. Students and Faculty Join in Welcoming Class 1930. Council makes them Conscious of Realities

From the time the Freshmen were greeted at Chase Hall on Monday evening, September 20th to the time when the Student Council and Student Government showed the Freshmen "their places" on Thursday afternoon, Freshman Week went off with a "bang". Much credit is due to the careful planning and untiring efforts of Professor Harms and his faculty committee as well as to the students representing the various organizations.

Dr. Tubbs Gives Talk on "Traditions"
On Monday night welcoming speeches were given by President Gray, James Baker '27 and Ruth Chesley '27. Professor Harms then introduced Dr. Tubbs as one best fitted to present to the new members the traditions of Bates. Following this very interesting and inspiring address Belle Hobbs '27 greeted the Freshmen with a song, "Fiddle and I".

Fresh Follow Full Program
Beginning at 7:40 with prayers led by Professor Purinton, the Freshmen started to become acquainted with the campus. Its organization and customs. From eight to nine President Gray and Dean Pope spoke on "College Duties and Customs". The Freshmen were then divided into five groups and each group, piloted by the group leaders, spent the morning and part of the afternoon traveling from English tests to library instruction and back to Chase Hall to hear about the Y organizations and Student Government.

One of the most enjoyable periods was the Campus Inspection under the group leaders. From the top of Mount David to the tower of "E. B." and from the heating plant to Chase House the campus was at its best. A more lovely sight than our own chapel beautifully bedecked with scarlet woodbine would be hard to find.

By three-thirty the Freshmen were in sore need of recreation. The girls were turned over to the tender mercies

of Miss Bass and her recreation committee but the men were so exhausted that it was decided to let them recuperate as best they could.

Tuesday evening the men of '30 were inducted with a good dose of Bates spirit by the Varsity Club. The girls had an opportunity to get acquainted at Rand at a social evening which was arranged by Dean Pope and Alice Atkins '27.

Wednesday morning Freshmen registration was accomplished in record time. By ten o'clock 1930 had duly become members of Bates College. For the remainder of the day they turned their attention to the major organizations of the college: Athletic Clubs, Outing Club, Debating, Dramatics, Music, and Student Publications. That evening they had the first taste of a Chase Hall movie minus the dance. Fletcher Shea led the crowd in a few good old Bates songs.

Thursday morning at eleven Harry Rowe had his turn and discussed "Financial Obligations" and "Rules for Student Guidance". At this time also Dean Pope spoke on "Organized Student Schedule".

The climax of the week came Thursday afternoon when President James Baker '27 and his worthy council brought the Freshmen down to earth. He made it very clear that they were Freshmen and had better come down out of the clouds and realize their lowly and humble position. At the same time the girls received some excellent and wholesome advice from the Student Government Board.

The first George Colby Chase lecture was chosen to bring to the college an outside speaker with a message for Freshman Week. Such a man was found in Dean Shailer Matthews of the University of Chicago who spoke Friday evening on the subject, "The Rising Generation and its Moral Task". The faculty committee in charge of Freshman Week was: Professor S. F. Harms, R. M. McGowan, C. R. Thompson, A. M. Myhrman, and Mildred L. Francis.

DISCUSSION GROUPS FOR FRESHMEN

Voluntary Discussion Groups for the Freshmen will begin next Monday night. Edwin Golsworthy, chairman of the committee, has the work organized for the convenience of the men in all of the Halls. The purpose of these study groups is to get at the real problems of the student and consider them in the light of the teachings of Christ. They offer a chance for constructive thinking and opportunity to understand the right attitude in college life. The text to be used as a basis for these discussions is, "Students' Standards of Action".

The discussions are divided into six groups with about ten men and a faculty advisor. Two of them will meet in West Parker, one in East Parker, two in John Bertram and one in Roger Williams, every Monday evening at seven o'clock. A list of the names in each group, with the faculty member, and the place of meeting are posted in the bulletin board on Hathorn Hall. All Freshmen are cordially invited to attend and take part.

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

We bid farewell last week to John Simpson Hooper, erstwhile king of Garnet Sport Chronicles. Among other things, "Hoop" carried away with him to the Nutmeg State a liberal share of good looks, a staunch running heart, and an ever-growing mastery in the literary composition. We lost, and Wesleyan Coeds gained—but all power to "Hoop" under southern skies!

An afternoon behind the sidelines on Garcelon Field is illuminating indeed. Charlie Roy we pick out instantly. The clear boy is in great condition and promises to gallop onward to his third consecutive All-Maine honors. His brother Dave is also conspicuous, both for bulk and ability. The way Dave reels off yardage and boots over placements in the daily play rings true to the best family traditions of the Rays.

Jimmie Baker, slowed last season by a bumped knee, is ready for a bang-up season. Early reports tagged the scrappy Halifax a victim of appendicitis, but we breathed more freely after seeing him run Team B ragged in last Monday's scrimmage. Jim spent the past summer domesticating a wild and woolly Standard Oil truck, and expects soon to add a gray mare and a couple of bears to his menagerie.

The first enemies of the season were Tony Jeeves and Pat McCurdy. The former, an aspirant to a guard position on the varsity, turned his right knee severely in the first scrimmage of the season. He is at the infirmary, and finds occasional pleasure by making frightful groans whenever unsuspecting Fresh co-eds pass his window. Dear, dear.

McCurdy has the ill luck to lump into an end all elbows. The Gardner boy, however, has fully recovered, as evinced by his powerful use of the stiff-arm last Wednesday.

An innovation in the Garnet training schedule that has proved very popular is the use of special tables at the Commons for the football crew. New men eating at nearby tables are seen first to gasp amazedly, and then to ape the gentle arts of spearing loose beans and tackling potato patties as practiced by the knights of the grid. Surrah, and these days he haunted by queer specimens who eat, sleep, and think football all the time, all the time.

Bates Faculty Largest in History of College

(Continued from Page 1)

and later pursued graduate studies at Colgate. Then for some years he taught, first in Fargo, North Dakota, subsequently in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Professor Hovey then taught in the University of Chicago, where he also did work for a doctor's degree.

The "blond" Allison Willis, bent on capturing a few more trophies for the school, is daily seen huffing it with his fellow harriers toward Pole Hill and other outlying suburbs of Lewiston. The team which captured the New England title last fall is practically intact, but faces the competition of several new men, among whom are notably Chesley, Johnson, and Wakely. New Hampshire State, coming here on October 23, is the first hurdle for the Garnet.

The course in English history, which is new at Bates, is offered under Professor Hovey. His other classes are in Medieval and Modern European history.

In coming to Bates, Professor Hovey says that he noticed the comparative newness of the buildings and their good condition, considering the number of years since the foundation of the college.

Professor Carl A. Mendum of the English Department is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1914. His alma mater granted him a master's degree in 1918. From 1919 to 1920 he studied at Meadville Theological School. He attended Chicago University from 1920 to 1921. For the next two years he pursued graduate studies at Harvard. For the past three years Professor Mendum has been on the faculty of the University of Maine. Prof. Mendum is a member of the Modern Language Association of America.

WELCOME BATES STUDENTS AT THE EMPIRE THEATRE
HOME OF GOOD CLEAN PHOTOPLAYS
MONDAY, OCT. 4-3 Days—THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"TIN GODS"—A Story of a young Civil Engineer

THURSDAY, OCT. 7—Rex Beach's Great Story
"PADLOCKED"—Night Life in N. Y. and its Sorrows
COMING SOON—WATCH FOR DATES
BEBE DANIELS in "THE CAMPUS FLIRT"
RED GRANGE in "ONE MINUTE TO PLAY"
First Show Starts at 6:45 and again at 8:30
GOOD ORCHESTRA

In the Maine Hall of Fame—
Bates Debaters
Peck's Values

Let us demonstrate to YOU that students
shop safely at Peck's because we are
"Never Knowingly Undersold"



H. P. Cummings Construction Co.
WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

ATHLETIC PLANT IS NEARLY FINISHED

On our return to the campus this fall, we were all greeted by the many changes which had taken place during the summer months. Perhaps the greatest and most pleasing of these was the progress made on the Physical Education Plant. Although the Athletic Building was nearly completed last June, much more work was spent in finishing up the interior and making the necessary final alterations.

We have found that the Men's Locker Building has taken its complete form and the slate roof is rapidly covering the steel and woodwork. Likewise the Women's Locker Building is fast approaching its completion. It will not be long before both sides of the campus may enjoy the privileges which these buildings will offer.

And now the much-longed-for gymnasium is actually becoming a reality. Already the walls are looming into the air and the steel work is well under way. The Gymnasium Fund Committee met in Boston and made plans to collect unpaid pledges and also to raise the last \$75,000 so that the building may be equipped and finished without delay. Before we begin another college year the entire Plant will be complete and ready for use.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Louisville, Ky. E. Y. Mullins, President

Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, famous faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message. Largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.

Your Nearest Drug Store

Frigidaire Cooled

Ice Cream and Drinks

Compliments of

PRATLEY'S RADIO

THE
QUALITY SHOP
143 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear

We Repair Shoes to look like New

Removed to 33 Sabattus Street

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates, LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its ranches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND
FURNISHINGS

WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.,

Special discount Given to
College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN

TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS
ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON
Telephone 2638-R

Telephone 2463-R.

ARTHUR H. BROOKS

Water Struck Brick Manufacturer

Face Brick a Specialty

583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET

Tel. 435-W

LEWISTON

Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably!

So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

SELL GOOD CLOTHES

Turner Centre
Ice Cream

Deserves Its
Popularity

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR

THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY

COAL AND WOOD

Telephone 1800

57 Whipple Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

The Bates Student.

Vol. XLIX. No. 21

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

Plans for Debate Nearly Completed

Extensive plans and preparations are already well under way for the International Debate which is to take place in the City Hall, Portland on October 21. It is quite unusual in college circles that an event of such significance to the college, and which entails a great amount of time for arrangements, should be managed entirely by students.

Several conferences have been held between Shea and Campbell, the managers, and Portland business men who are very much interested in this first International debate to be held in Portland. General Mark L. Hersey, a Bates Trustee who at present is President of the State of Maine Association has taken a very vital interest in the matter and called a meeting of Bates graduates in his office recently. At this time a Portland Committee was organized to look after the interests of the debate in the city. F. Brooks Quimby, a former Bates debater, was chosen as chairman of this committee and he has many prominent Portland people working with him.

Already they have brought the importance of the debate to the attention of many civil clubs of Portland. More than this they have arranged with prominent club women of that city to interest the several women's organizations in this educational venture. Results so far indicate that there will certainly be a large audience to greet the two teams who will meet on the night of the debate.

Attractive posters with a fine photo of the Bates team have been distributed and are attracting wide attention. Wednesday arrangements were completed for the distributing of tickets at business houses. They may be secured from either Steinert's or Hayes Drug Store in Portland. In Lewiston they are on sale at Chase Hall and at Tainter's.

Many people are expected to attend from this city including, of course, many Bates students, as there is a special price of fifty cents for undergraduates who wish to attend. It has been suggested that a special car be procured, but as so many people have cars and as there is such good electric transportation service between the two cities this has been abandoned.

President Gray and the management have already received letters from a number of prominent men commenting upon the subject as of extreme interest, and also the fact that this is an event of much more than usual interest. Such men as Percival B. East, Congressman Reed, and Senator Hale have sent very enthusiastic letters concerning it.

The debate is receiving wide publicity, not alone in this section of the state but all over the eastern part of the U. S. In England the results of the debates with Bates are watched for with intense interest, as the teams which we have sent to the British Isles have built a great reputation for us in the forensic world. The main facts concerning the debate and the history of international debating were broadcast last Wednesday by Dr. Gray from station WSCI at Portland, and this resulted in much publicity for the event.

The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Portland is sending personal letters to every member of the Chamber to be present on the night of the debate.

(Continued on Page Three)

Outing Club Has Its Best Picnic

Largest Number Attend in History of Event

The annual Outing Club Picnic was held in the Pine Grove, near Thoracrag, last Monday evening. The largest number which has ever attended such a picnic. As present, and, if laughter means anything, the entire group had a wonderful time. The party left the campus about 4:30 and hiked to the grove.

Here several fires were built and the usual menu of hot dogs, doughnuts and coffee was readily partaken of by all. After everyone had done his part to exhaust the supplies, the group gathered around for a good sing. Anyone within a mile of the grove would have contradicted the statement, that a person cannot sing on a full stomach. The woods rang for an hour with various tunes of the past and present.

A dark cloud hung over the heads of many of the members of the class of 1930, for by one means or another, many of the frosh were relieved of their freshman caps. Therefore they decided it very desirable to remain aloof, until Thanksgiving, from the residents from the farther side of the campus.

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —

Freshman Class Ride This Afternoon

The Freshman Class Ride took place this afternoon after having been postponed from last Saturday due to unfavorable weather conditions. The cars, crowded with the gleeful frosh, left the corner of the campus at 3:30, going straight to the fish hatchery, where the fish submitted to their annual inspection at the hands of the Bates youngsters.

Following this, came the historic walk over Mount Gile to Lake Umbagog. Here was served supper, consisting of hot dogs, doughnuts, apples, and cider. Fortified with refreshments, Prof. Chase, surrounded by his wide-eyed flock, recited his perennial narrative with his customary zest.

It is expected that the group will return to the campus around eight o'clock.

FALL ENROLLMENT IS LARGEST EVER

The College opened this fall with a total enrollment of six hundred and forty-one students, the largest in the history of the institution. The entering class numbers one hundred and ninety-five, there were however many more applicants that could not be accepted. This was particularly true in the case of the young women where the number was limited by vote of the trustees to sixty-five. In the Class of 1930, one hundred and twenty-four are from Maine, thirty-nine come from Massachusetts, New Hampshire furnishes nine, Rhode Island two, and several from Connecticut.

Represented outside of New England are New Jersey and Ohio with Foreign students from Porto Rico and New Brunswick. Many former students have returned to college this fall, namely Madeline C. Gordon, '27, Donald Holdings, '27, Lawrence Hickey, '27, William T. Eli, '28, Charles S. Peabbles, '28, Horace P. Herrick, '28, Herbert D. Johnson, '28, George McGoldrick, '28, Herman W. Person, '28, Lottie Wilson, '28, Catherine Woodsum, '28, William H. Ball, '29, Walter N. Darnest, '29, Hazel Halsey, '29, Ezekiel E. Jewell, '29, Toivo A. Virta, '29, and Francis Young, '29.

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —

"What price glory?" lamented friend Nilson. "I take a beating every day." The poor little defenseless thing!



JOHN FENNELL REILLY, End, Ex-Bates '27

BOBKITTENS PLAY M. C. I. AT PITTSFIELD SATURDAY

Two Bates' Men, Sinclair '26 and Cogan '24, are Coaches of Opposing Team. Certain Individual Freshmen Expected to Make Good Showing

Coach Thompson's Bobkittens, with less than two weeks of practice behind them, are journeying over to Pittsfield, this Saturday to engage M. C. I. in their first battle of the season. M. C. I. is this year coached by Andy Sinclair, and the contest assumes additional interest on this account. An incidental item is M. C. I.'s 14-0 victory last week-end over Kent's Hill, a team which boasts several All-Maine High school players in its lineup.

While most of the '30 boys are out for the gridiron game for the first time,

SOCIAL FUNCTION COMMITTEE	
Marion Garcelon, '28, Secretary	
Elmer Campbell, '27, President	
James Baker, '27	
Evangeline Tubbs, '27	
Ruth Chesley, '27	

Commons Is Scene Of Improvements

Staff is Entirely New Diet is Scientific

This year has ushered in many innovations at the Commons. These changes come as a result of recommendations made by the undergraduate Commons Committee together with President Gray and Harry Rowe. After making a careful study of college dining halls in New England the above-mentioned people came to the conclusion that altho the Bates College Commons compared favorably with the majority of college dining halls, nevertheless, there were several features which it was deemed advisable to change.

During the summer Miss Eva Mackinnon was elected Director of the Commons. Miss Mackinnon is a graduate of the course in Institutional Management at Simmons College. Miss Mackinnon saw service in France in welfare work. Since then, she has been Assistant Director of the Commons at Leland Stanford University.

The interior of the Commons has been tastefully painted—the wainscoting with a cheerful warm gray, the ceiling a light buff, and the standing flush of colonial white. Other changes have been the purchasing of new dishes and cheerful imported cretonne draperies.

A feature that will be especially pleasing to the men as soon as inclement weather drives them indoors, is the furnishing of a lounging and smoking room on the second floor of the sun parlor.

The spirits of the diners is kept up by the Commons orchestra under the able leadership of the blond "Allie" Willis with Abbot and Shea as efficient assistants.

A complete change of staff has been made, and it is planned to give a strictly scientific diet.

BOBCAT AND ELEPHANT TO JOIN IN BATTLE TOMORROW

Tufts Sending Unusually Strong Team for Grid Scrap Bates' Lineup Certain to Offer a Hard Struggle. Garnet Hopes High

Freshman Girls Are Initiated

Affair Proves Unusually Amusing to Guests

The Freshmen girls received their share of initiation by the relentless Sophomores last week. Wednesday and Thursday they were required to adhere to the very letter of the rules laid down by the Sophs. Their bright green aprons and caps made the campus decidedly more vivid than is usual at this time of year, and their poems, some of which were exceedingly clever and humorous, were the cause of much amusement and laughter among the three upper classes. The steps of Hathorn Hall and various other buildings were kept clean by means of the toothbrushes so diligently employed by the girls of 1930.

The Initiation Instructions for Wednesday and Thursday were as follows:

1. Wear a large green cambrie apron tied tightly and high up around the waist.
2. Wear a plain green dust cap gathered into elastic but with no ruffle. No hair must be showing but the ears must be very much in evidence.
3. Wear on the right hand a rubber glove and carry a small sand pail and toothbrush.
4. Wear one black stocking and one white one.
5. Carry books and pencils in a paper bag.
6. When going out of the dormitory back out and down the steps, and when returning back up the steps and in the door.
7. One step of each flight to each building must be scrubbed seven times. Every step must be scrubbed where a Sophomore points.
8. Each girl must compose a poem of six lines telling her name, hometown, and how she came to Bates to help keep it a clean place to live in. Always give it when a Sophomore points.

Rules to Be Observed Until Thanksgiving.

1. Be prepared anytime to sing the college songs and give the college yells and cheers.
2. Do not cooedute.
3. Always walk on the East side College Street.
4. Remember that upper classmen are your superiors. Let them go ahead when entering doors or leaving the table.
5. Do not wear visible high school insignia or fraternity pins.
6. Never chew gum but always have some ready to give to upperclassmen when they ask for it.
7. Always sit at the foot of the table at meals and pour water.
8. Never appear unless wearing a green wrist band.

Per Order Class of '29

Thursday night Freshmen School, a very solemn and dignified affair, was conducted by a jury of upperclassmen clad in academic caps and gowns. The Freshmen in comical attire proved to be eager and brilliant students. Gwendolyn Wood calling the school to order informed the Freshmen that it was being held for their edification and not for their amusement. Then Katharine Tubbs, who had assumed the role

(Continued on Page Three)

First Issue of Bobcat Out Soon

Fall Issue to be Called Old Timers Number

The first issue of the "Bobcat" will be on campus ready for sale the day of the Bowdoin-Bates game. It is to be called "Old Timers Number" and the present board is trying to make it bigger and better than ever before.

New department have been added to the general form of the paper definitely planned. There is to be a verse department to which any masters of verse are urged to contribute their



SCHROEDER, Tufts Captain

Bates undertakes her annual elephant hunt tomorrow afternoon with the co-operation of the Tufts Jumbos on Capeon Field. Although previous attempts to down the jungle herd have ended disastrously for the locals, Captain Ray and his men are this year primed to turn the tables on the invaders. The 1923 encounter ended in a 7-6 victory for Tufts. The general outcome was repeated in the following year, when the relentless Van French captured over, through, and around the Bates ends for long telling gains. Last year's game, scheduled at Medford, Mass., was not played, owing to a violent cloudburst that left the Tufts athletic field a veritable sea of mire.

The Jumbos came to Lewiston strengthened by the presence of three Sophomore wonder-men. F. M. Ellis '29 at quarterback, in his first year of collegiate competition, is already reputed as one of the best signal-catchers in New England. He is better known as "Fish", and shines especially in broken-field running. At Medford High, where he held forth in his prep years, he was a four-sport letterman, starring in baseball, basketball, and track, as well as in football.

J. J. Fitzgerald, another Sophomore, is a 197 pound tackle. As star drop-kicker of the Jumbos, Fitzgerald accounted for two pretty points after touchdowns in last week's Tufts-Lowell Textile game.

Opposite Fitzgerald, at left tackle, is a Whitman, Mass., giant who scales 240 pounds and still fails to achieve the title of Tufts' heaviest man. The elephant is W. R. Grady '29, who is judged for the afore-mentioned distinction by Spafford, a 253 pound line-man.

Captain C. H. Schroeder '27 rounds out the list of marked men. The Tufts leader is having his greatest season. Like Captain Ray of Bates varsity, Schroeder is securely entrenched at right half. His potency as a scoring threat was evident last Saturday by two touch-downs against Lowell Textile.

Bates is entering the Tufts game minus the services of Snell, first string guard, who is out with a wrenched elbow. Townsend and Ulmer, while appearing in the tentative line-up printed below, are still harboring the last effects of injuries sustained in the M. A. C. game. The fondest garnet hopes, however, center in the promise of a rejuvenated offense, where a well-conditioned set of backfield men will attempt to shove over the points needed to win the "ole ball game."

The lineup of the teams is as follows:

TUFTS		BATES	
Bowker, le		re, Ledger	
Grady, lt		rt, Dodd	
Brown, lg		rg, Townsend	
Xusselman, rt		c, Eld	
Fitzgerald, rt		lg, Nilson	
Bolger, re		lt, Ulmer	
Ellis, qb		lb, Palmer	
Clabault, rlb		rhb, C. Ray	
Marshall, rlb		lb, Baker	
Schroeder, rb, (c)		lb, Schroeder	

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —

works. One section will be given over to a beauty contest which should be of interest to those desiring fame along this line. The remainder of the publication will consist of the usual stories, humor, jokes, editorials, ads, and feature articles.

The "Bobcat" editor has made an earnest appeal to the entire student body to co-operate with the board by contributing everything in the way of verse, jokes, etc.

All material must be delivered to the Student Bobcat office not later than the 16th of this month.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board
FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief

JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

BRIIGGS WHITEHOUSE, '28
Assistant Managing Editor

KOSHIMI YAMAGUCHI, '28
Sporting Editor

Associate Editors

Ruth Chealey '27, Ralph Blagden '28, Oswald Brown '28, Edward Carlson '28, Auburn Carr '28, Aura Coleman '28, Frank Glazier '28, Charles Gupitt '28, Dana Ingle '28, Orland Jenkins '28, Herbert Oviatt '28, Amelia Wood '28, Faith Blake '28, Howard Bull '29, Helen Hudson '29, Lawrence Lebeau '29, Eunice McQue '29, Frances Maguire '29, Mildred Mitchell '29.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Manager

Assistant Business Managers
Dwight Walsh '28 Merton Moulton '28

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the editorial column. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

EDITORIALS

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Another step in advance. This is our comment upon the decision recently made known to the Men's Assembly by President Gray. The decision referred to is that of making the Student Council chiefly responsible as the disciplinary authority of the men. The decision has been reached partly because of the absence of a dean. There is a more fundamental reason for this step however. After observing the problem of discipline for a considerable time President Gray has come to what we believe is a very rational conclusion. In fact, without meaning in any way to detract from the observation and resulting decision of the President, we might add that this step has been longed for by many for a considerable length of time.

We are particularly loud in our commendation for this plan. Our enthusiasm rests chiefly in the fact that we are fully confident in the ability of the present Council to make a success of the plan. Combined with this faith in the Council is an equally well founded faith that the men themselves will be responsible for its success. There is little need nor should there be in the future for the Council to be forced to serve in this capacity however. Every man understands what is expected of him and breach of proper conduct has been and will continue to be frowned upon by the majority. We see this grant of power as another expression of faith in the men of the campus. There need be no word of warning but we would remind our readers that abuse of privilege is one of the surest means of rearing the "tyranny of the Sovereigns."

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —

In keeping with the above comment we wish to make another. During the absence of a dean President Gray is to help in filling certain advisory functions usually included in the work of a dean. Do you know how many of the changes which have recently taken place were accomplished? We are frank to state that many of them have come about by co-operation of certain student committees with the various officials. There is something with which you are dissatisfied. If there is don't continue to feel this and erub. If it is something worthwhile and you are not alone in your feelings go talk it over with those responsible.

Frequently the authorities are unaware of the causes of dissatisfaction or even of the dissatisfaction itself. Well do we remember an incident of last year. One cold wintry evening a knock was heard without. Stunned almost to the point of paralysis someone finally managed to grasp an order to enter. Such occurrences in various parts of the campus are quite

out of the ordinary you see. The door swung open and there stood none other than President Gray himself. "Ye gods", an inmate cried, "it wasn't us, Sir."

But they were mistaken, the visitor had come with quite a different purpose in mind than to seek out some poor wretch who had strayed from the pathway of the righteous. He had come for the purpose of getting better acquainted and to discuss and learn some of the problems which are being discussed by the "lions in their lair."

"Lair" did we say? Exactly. Webster defines the term as "a bed or couch on which to lay". What better topic of discussion could there be to begin our evening's discourse with than the matter of our "lairs". Taking our guest by the hand we led him gently to an inner room. There, with no two legs pointed in the same direction and a spring that wasn't a spring, reposed a lair. "Heavens", he cried, "is that a bed?" With tears of anger and yet of shame for those who placed it there we were forced to admit that it was called that in the college catalogue.

To conclude our story briefly, we now repose upon couches suitable for kings and our praises for the unexpected deliverer of that winter's evening are ever of the loudest. To the seniors, the men who were present the night that President Gray paid an informal visit to Parker were unanimous in their opinion that "it was great" and we will welcome another opportunity to become better acquainted with one who is to assume the advisory responsibilities of a dean.

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —

TOMORROW!

The second battle of the season occurs tomorrow afternoon. Last Saturday's victory over M. A. C. started the ball rolling in the right direction. Or rather, the ball moved in the right direction. The opponent's goal line! Nothing can stop it! When the kick-off comes tomorrow it will be your first opportunity to be out rooting for the garnet and the black, Frosh. It's the first game of the season for you, '28 and '29. And for you Seniors, it's your last opportunity to be in the stands as an undergraduate at the opening home game. When the bell tolls out tomorrow night, be sure that every undergraduate can say with pride, "I did my part" SEE YOU AT THE GAME TOMORROW!

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —

We noticed that even the rain cannot dampen the religious spirit of a few who believe that "better late than never" is a good axiom.

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —

SUPPORT

It's a funny thing. In fact it is not funny at all. It is sad. This thing to which we refer is the matter of college publications. And that which is sad is the fact that they cannot exist without support in the form of contributions. Look over this issue of the Student. Do you know how many words there are printed therein? There are a good many to be sure. Some one must write all this material each week in order for us to put a good Student in your mail every Friday night. It's a cinch that one or two can't do it all. We can use more contributors to the publications.

We are all anxious to have a good comic magazine on the campus. A while ago there was a lot of talk to the effect that other colleges had one and we should have one. We have one. Its existence depends upon a large list of contributors. If you are not contributing to the columns of one of these publications you had better start in. If you aren't original you can at least collect the sayings of someone who is. It's time to get interested.

Intercollegiate News
B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

COLUMBIA U.—Columbia College students this year will learn the principles of economics not from books, but from life, according to a new plan of study now definitely adopted after a year of trial and experiment.

The new Course, the culmination of four years of research, in which William E. Weld, associate professor of economics, took an active part, aims to teach the student how to tackle actual problems he will meet later in life, rather than merely to inculcate the "semi-classical theories".

Working material for the course is a constantly shifting body of cases,

many contributed by the students themselves from conditions as they find them in their own families, among their friends or in their local communities. Economic text-books are used only to furnish the necessary background.

B. U.—HARVARD—If the students can't come to college, take the college to the students. That's the slogan of modern educators, as exemplified by officials of Harvard and Boston Universities. The two institutions, acting jointly through their schools of education, are going into distant cities of New England and even farther to conduct courses wherever a group of forty interested persons requests them. The courses are designed to interest teachers principally. They have proved attractive to the public as well. Started as an experiment, the extension courses became so popular that this year they are to be expanded to meet the demand.

PRINCETON—Fourteen undergraduates who during the past few months travelled 10,000 miles in the special Pullman car of the Princeton Summer School of Geology and Natural Resources successfully passed the final examination, the event which brought to a close the thorough, arduous, inaugural session of this newest department in the academic activities of the University.

DARTMOUTH—Six of the fifteen applicants who tried out have been selected by the public speaking department of Dartmouth, acting as judge to form the college debating team which will oppose Cambridge University there on Oct. 11. The following subject was: "Resolved, That this house opposes the growing tendency of governments, to invade the rights of individuals".

HOUSES CHASE HARES

The Hounds chased the Hares over three trails and found them at last at Thornegar. The first party left Chase Hall at 4:30.

Freshmen girls performed stunts from the lodge and after that supper was served in the hall. Class songs and cheers as well as college songs sung by the fire brought the happy party to an end.

Hares and Hounds came home together at 7:30.

WILL SELECT PLAY SOON

Provisions for the selection of a play for the annual Million Dollar Play are now in the hands of a committee of selection.

The date for the presentation of the play has been set for January 13. Try-outs for the play will be held immediately as soon as the drama is definitely selected. Every student will then be given an opportunity to "strut his histrionic ability".

Bates-Cambridge Debate Oct. 21

Special Car for Trip to Portland Probable

The International Debate, between Bates and Cambridge, concerning the statement that democracy is a mistaken ideal, to be held at Portland City Hall, the evening of Thursday, Oct. 21, ought to prove of unusual interest to all Bates men and women—whether they be undergraduates, alumni or faculty. Special provisions for transportation can be made only if enough people go to make the effort worth while, but it is hoped that some arrangement may be made for either a special car or automobiles. Admission for undergraduates is to be half price—five cents.

This is to be the first International Debate held outside of Lewiston, with the desire to share the intellectual pleasures of such a contest with a larger audience coming from a different portion of the State than could easily gather in Lewiston. The schools of Portland will also be helped in their growing interest in debating. Deering High has already produced several fine Varsity Debaters for Bates, among them two members of the team who are to meet Cambridge two weeks from now. Fred H. Googins '27 and Charles H. Gupitt '28. A. Oswald Brown '28 the alternate, is a graduate of Portland High, which also offers forensic training. Frederic H. Young '27, however, came from a school which had no organized debating until after his graduation, Tripp Academy of Kittery.

Mr. Young was very prominent in York County Public Speaking circles, and had preached for his father in his home town and Eliot. This vice-president of the Bates Debating Council first appeared as a Varsity Debater against Oregon State Agricultural College at Lewiston in 1925. Since then he has been on a trip to Washington, where George Washington University, Georgetown University and Massachusetts Agricultural College were met. Last spring he and Mr. Brown represented Bates in the Open Forum with Bowdoin before the Lewiston-Auburn Chambers of Commerce.

Mr. Gupitt, secretary of the Debating Council, met Williams last year, and Yale in 1925 and 1926. He is a member of the Politics Club,

Freshman Initiation Week is Completed

The most important feature of the initiation program was the Freshman vs. Sophomore baseball game which was held Monday afternoon on Lewis-ton Ath. field. The Sophomores were the winners in a close and exceptional game, the play being of the highest quality. The second game, 3 to 2 was the final count, and it is well known by those who are at all acquainted with baseball that no such score can be obtained unless the errors are few and the pitching of a very high grade.

Jimmy Cole proved his versatility by stepping out of his customary position at short-stop and twirling. It was his home run that brought in the deciding tally. Svecsky at first turned in an excellent performance in the field.

Jimmy Cogan was the sensation of the Freshman outfit. His pitching threatened to whitewash the Sophomores both as to runs and hits. The Sophomores earned that banquet which is to be served to them at the Commencement Friday with the Freshmen at the formal hosts. This banquet ends the active initiation schedule of the year. Earlier in the week President Gray in a Chapel address said that initiation affairs had been run more smoothly this year than in any other year in his experience. The student body can well believe that this represents a fair statement of the case. On the surface all has appeared to run as smoothly as a wedding bell. Beneath the surface all has appeared likewise tranquil. There have been no rumors of insubordination or revolution in the Freshman ranks this year as there have been upon some occasions in years not so long past.

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —

We supplement George Osgood's lesson on Class Honor—found in last week's Student—with the following observation: of the eighteen men who saw service in the Mass. Aggie game six were Seniors, eight Juniors, and four Sophomores. The great proportion of second and third year men can mean but one thing—a gang of veterans next year.

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —

as are the other men. He has been very active in dramas both in High School and College.

Mr. Googins will be facing a Cambridge team on the forensic platform for the third time, starting with his Freshman City Year at City Hall and including a trip to England his sophomore year, where he took part in seven other International Debates. He has been on a team against Yale three times, in 1923, 1925 and 1926, and against the Washington team the last year. One of his Cambridge opponents this year, Mr. Fordham, has a similar privilege when Mr. Googins was in England.

No more adequate knowledge of the Cambridge man can be given than by quoting directly the information sent from England:

Cambridge University Debating Team
Mr. H. G. G. Herklots, Trinity College
"Mr. H. G. G. Herklots was born in India in 1903, and received his early education at Trinity College, Derbyshire. He is a rather unusual member to be elected officer of the Union Society for he is not a politician. It is true that he occasionally puts in an appearance at the committee of the University Conservative Association, yet although he describes himself as a member of a Conservative and as an independent with reactionary tendencies he is probably far more aggressive than he allows himself to think. The fact that he takes an keen interest in the work of the International Student Service and that in 1925 he represented Cambridge at their conference at Gex, Switzerland, goes a long way towards making this clear.

Mr. Herklots is probably best known as an author. Not only has he edited his college magazine at Trinity, but also during the past year he has been editor of the "Granta", the best known university journal in Europe. His first book, "Jack of All Trades", a miscellany of verse and prose, was published by Ernest Benn, and early in June, 1926, his reputation as a writer of light verse is not entirely confined to England, for more than once his initials have been found in "Life".

He is a Bachelor of Arts, having taken second class honors in history and theology. He is now at Ridley Hall, doing post-graduate work in theology, and hopes within a year to be ordained a deacon in the English Church. Although he has been seen upon the football field he has never played at the game, but he is one of the few people in England who have been to Switzerland and back with a tent on a bicycle.

Mr. A. L. Hutchinson, Christ's College
Mr. A. L. Hutchinson comes of Lakeland stock, though his home is in Cambridge. His father, Mr. Arthur Hutchinson, has been or was till lately Tutor of Pembroke, and his uncle, Sir Arthur Shipley, is Master of Christ's. It was to this college the Alma Mater of Milton and Darwin, that Mr. Hutchinson himself went, within three years to be first came to Cambridge. Here he has stud-

SENIOR PICNIC HELD AT TAYLOR POND

The Senior Class picnic was celebrated at Allie Wills' cabin on Taylor Pond Tuesday afternoon. The weather was ideal. About sixty Seniors were in attendance. They left the campus at four o'clock and returned at about eight-thirty. The members of the faculty present were, Miss Bass, Miss Francis, Miss Badger and Mr. and Mrs. McGinn. Many enjoyed the swimming and rowing. A feast of cookies, and apples was spread for supper. Afterwards a bonfire was built on the shore of the pond and all gathered round for a sing. The occasion was a good time for all. The members of the committee were: Allie Wills, Arthur Brown, Nathalie Benson, Alice Aikens and Eleanor Seher.

Training Rules Far from Light

Co-ed's Rules Formulated with View to Health

Regular intensive training with a few minor changes, will be observed this year as previously. Beside this required training for all those making sport squads, there will be an opportunity for any girl who made a stripe a semester by observing "good-health training" during the semester.

This voluntary training is standardized on a percentage basis. An average of 90% must be maintained each week. Any infringement of the shower, food, or sleep rules will take off five percent. The rules for showers is: Two showers a day; one cold shower upon rising, second preferably directly after a call-out. If possible, the second should be preceded by a warm shower.

The four rules for food are:
1. Three regular meals a day—breakfast not later than nine A. M., except on Sunday when sleep may be substituted for breakfast.
2. No tea or coffee.
3. No nuts except when unavoidably served with a meal.
4. The following meals except:
a. Plain ice cream.
b. Fresh fruit, fruit juices sweetened or unsweetened.
c. Sweet milk.
d. One milk shake a day.

The amount of sleep required is eight hours of sleep beginning before eleven except on Saturday nights when the time is extended to eleven-thirty. These rules are subject to modifications.

ed history with a vigor and earnestness that sometimes dismays his friends who try to lure him away to his coffee in the middle of the morning. One of his first recorded utterances at the Union was this: "Cambridge does offer learning, but it's a little doubtful that it." And there is even less doubt that Mr. Hutchinson has gone out for all the learning that the University has to offer.

Mr. Hutchinson's school days were spent at Freshman's School, Holt, a few miles from the New York coast, and holidays in Cumberland amongst the lakes. In such ideal surroundings it is hard to conceive where he learned Socialism, but a Socialist he is: the fact constantly appears in his speeches and conversation. He is always running away from a biographical sketch to stir up the lazy villagers of Cambridge-shire to take greater interest in the running of their country.

It was not his Socialism but his powers of debating that caused Mr. Hutchinson to be elected Secretary of the Union. And his speeches are not all of a political nature. In non-political debates he is equally happy. Suddenly he will arise, to struggle manfully with a proposition from St. Thomas Aquinas, or to explain to a bewildered house what is meant by the theory of relativity. All these things Mr. Hutchinson has at his finger tips, or at least so it seems. Little wonder then that he has been elected President of the Milton Society, the debating society at Christ's and Secretary (and subsequently Vice-President) of the Union.

Mr. Hutchinson plays lawn-tennis and fives with varying degrees of efficiency, but his main exercise is walking and he is a fine companion on a walking tour.

Mr. Wilfred Gurney Fordham, Magdalen College
Wilfred Gurney Fordham was born in London and has spent the greater part of his life in the capital. He was educated at St. George's School, Harpenden, one of the leading co-educational schools in the country, where he was school captain and a prominent footballer. He then proceeded to Magdalen College, Cambridge, coming into residence in 1922, and taking his degree in June, 1926. For three years of this time he has been under the Mastership of Dr. A. C. Benson, the popular essayist and novel-writer, whose generosity and personal charm were so highly valued by his college.

Among the many offices which he has filled with conspicuous success have been the presidency of the Magdalen Law Society, and the Senior place on the Committee of the Union Society, upon which Committee he has been elected to serve three times, thereby becoming life member.

PERSONALS

Last Saturday evening the first college dance of the season was held at Chase Hall. An unusually large crowd attended. Mr. and Mrs. McGown, Mr. and Mrs. Mendum acted as chaperones upstairs; Professor and Mrs. McDonald, Professor and Mrs. Woodcock acted as patrons downstairs where bridge, whist, bowling, and ping-pong were enjoyed. The orchestra, the Argentine Serenaders of the Keith Circuit, was unusually good and was appreciated.

The annual fall hike of the Outing Club was held Monday afternoon. The hikers went to Thornegar; ate potato salad, "wenies", coffee, and "sinks"; sang, and hilariously enjoyed themselves. Much appreciation is due to the members of the Outing Club board for their work in arranging the hike.

Mrs. Blanche Roberts of the Library is spending the week in Atlantic City and Philadelphia. She is coming to the Ritz-Carlton. Mrs. Roberts plans to attend the meetings and receptions of the American Library Association Conference which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

Mrs. Clifton D. Gray entertained the members of the Needle Club Friday afternoon.

Harry Rowe and Professor Gould are attending the Rotary Conclave at Poland Springs.

Samuel Xenton, ex '28, received an appointment to Annapolis from Congressman Wallace H. White this summer. He is now a cadet at the Naval Academy.

Miss Carolyn Stanley '28 broke her ankle on the evening of the Knight-ship Parade. Dr. Goodwin put her foot in a plaster cast and ordered her home for three weeks.

Thomas McCrae ex '28 attended the dance at Chase Hall Saturday evening.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

Rapid and fervent have been the literary developments on the Campus this last week. Clubs have met, renewed the old vows and determined to assault the heights of literature together. One for all and all for one! That has been the slogan. But, really and seriously, things are looking up. The new spirit of purpose, dignity and endeavor has dominated the atmosphere of the various meetings. We are predicting a great year in all lines of literary work.

The 4A Players are offering a cash prize, we understand, for the best original play submitted to them by January 8. Every student who possesses any degree of originality will be given an opportunity to demonstrate his ability as a playwright. Dr. Gilkey, who was here last year, stated that when he was in college he was everything from a football player to a playwright. It's all a part of the collegiate atmosphere.

The Editor of "On the Carpet" will be glad to receive any original verse for publication in the STUDENT writer name attached. If you wish literary fame here is a burning, golden opportunity to win immortal glory. Verse will be received at the Student-Bobcat offices.

The movement for a male beauty contest is gaining great momentum. Already six candidates have announced their intentions to battle at the polls for the coronation of beauty. The polls open Monday. Preliminary results will be announced next week, but the final result will not be known until the election is terminated on October 29. Watch for the announcements from week to week!

Every once in a while some one gets the notion that the Bates Campus is overburdened with clubs. An article in the LEWISTON JOURNAL the other evening stated that there are some twenty-seven organizations on the Bates Campus. The members of the Social Functions Committee will vouch for the number. In fact there are more than twenty-seven. Just now the members of the Committee on Social Functions are attempting to arrange a schedule for the meetings and the general arrangement of the organizations for the coming year. They admit that they are in deep water. But any attempt to put the club problem on a scientific basis is not to be scorned. We wish great success to all the members—especially to the Committee on Committees, and the Committee of Committees on Committees.

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —
Were you fortunate enough to read A. G. Staples' tribute to Dr. Tubbs of Bates which appeared in the Lewiston

Freshman Girls

Are Initiated

(Continued from Page One)

of Professor Tubbs, gave a scholarly dissertation on "The Place of Freshmen".

"Coeducation" was the subject of an address by Marjorie Carl. In this address she made very definite to the Freshmen what their stand on this particular should be. Nathalie Benson gave a talk on "Table Manners" and Faith Blake spoke on the "Unwritten Laws of Bates".

"Bates Spirit" was the subject of Mary Gerry's address and in her speech which was the last of the evening she told a little of what Bates Spirit will come to mean to the Freshmen during their four years at Bates and complimented them on the good sportsmanship displayed during initiation.

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —

The result of the Mass. Aggies game was a pleasant surprise to Bobcat supporters, and afforded the opportunity for a riotous celebration at the Commons. J. B. threatened for a time to topple over the revelers, but Yell Leader Paul succeeded in quieting the mob before much damage was done.

Journal this summer? If not, by all means find it in the files at the library. See what a contemporary writer thinks of a Bates Professor.

A serious omission appears in the magazine Bits of the Bates Library. Where is the "American Mercury"? A magazine which draws material from such writers as Sherwood Anderson, James Branch Cabell, Edgar Lee Masters, William McFee, George Jean Nathan and H. L. Mencken—and all in one issue at that—should not be excluded from the library shelves. A taint of radicalism, so-called, does not make a "Red" book. Students will read the American Mercury in preference to many other magazines found at the library.

It is our turn to say a word for the Bates "Bobcat." For the edification of Freshmen we will report that the "Bobcat" is the College Comic, published four to six times a year at more or less regular intervals. Although the Bobcat is primarily a humorous magazine serious material will be considered, and, if it is of sufficiently high grade, it will be published.

The date of issue for this first Fall number is October 20. Material which is submitted for possible publication must be passed in by October 16 at the latest.

Sketches, parodies, original jokes and verse are very welcome.

Hand any copy to The Editors of the Department, Miss Betty Eaton, Rand Hall, Miss Betsey Jordan, Off Campus or Mr. Herbert Oviatt, Parker Hall, or pass your work in at the Student-Bobcat Office, Hawthorn Hall.

Extract from BATES STUDENT—"Before we left the side of Mt. David the familiar song "Bates Spirit" was sung and received some applause from the vague distances beyond Rand Hall.

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —
If there's one thing we object to its being designated by that opprobrious title ("a vague distance"). We had much rather be a "close proximity."

HAHNEL BROS. CO.

Contractors for the Roofing and Sheet Metal Work on the

NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING

56 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

The College Store

Operates with a minimum of profit to Serve the Students of Bates

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

Room 2, West Parker

We solicit your patronage

Co-eds Meet for Conference Hour

Hear Representative of Local Y. W. Groups

On Monday morning, directly after Chapel, the women of all classes met in Little Theatre for the first Conference Hour. This was devoted to the stimulation of interest between the city and college Y. W. C. A. groups. After calling the assembly to order, Dean Pope presented as chairman Miss Willard, who is the Lewiston representative of Americanization work.

Views on the valuation and estimation of Y. W. C. A. in its several branches, were given by different speakers, Miss Gertrude Macomber—at the present time in charge of Girl Reserves in Lewiston and Auburn—told some very interesting details of her work. The Girl Reserves constitute a membership of high school girls between the ages of twelve and eighteen, whose purpose is "to find and give the best."

A speaker of special interest was Miss Weeks, a graduate of Wheaton College in the class of '26. She represents the Industrial phase of Y. W. C. A. Being the new Industrial Secretary in Lewiston and Auburn, Miss Weeks was very anxious that Bates should strive with her in this important work.

The introduction, by Miss Elva Duncan, chairman of the Social Service Committee, of Miss Eleanor Howe Bates '28, as the next speaker, was somewhat of a surprise. First Eleanor Howe Bates '28, as the next speaker, was somewhat of a surprise. First Eleanor Howe Bates '28, as the next speaker, was somewhat of a surprise. First Eleanor Howe Bates '28, as the next speaker, was somewhat of a surprise. First Eleanor Howe Bates '28, as the next speaker, was somewhat of a surprise.

At the close of Eleanor Howe's talk, Miss Elva Duncan asked for volunteers to teach in the Lewiston and Auburn Y. W. C. A. Slips are already posted in the girls' dormitories to sign for either the teaching of sewing, or ordinary teaching.

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —

Y. W. C. A. Presents Series of Tableaux

Wednesday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. had a pageant of sixty-six persons presenting a series of eleven tableaux.

Much of the ease and smoothness with which the tableaux were presented is due to the work of Margaret Ryder and Charlotte Lane who had entire charge of the pageant.

The head of each Committee presented an official study of its various duties in different parts of the world.

Miss Frances McGuire in Angelle posture represented the Spirit of the Bates Y. W. C. A.

Evangeline Tubbs at the organ and Ruth Flinders at the violin supplied music throught.
Scripture Reading A. Alkins
Xinlu Sals R. Flinders
A Modern Bible Group P. Leighton
Gypsy Day at Marqua A. Alkins
Passing Out Checks B. Milliken
The Open Hand R. Canham
The Blue Triangle B. Austin
The Campus Artist C. Lane
The Wives Muses E. Seebor
Four O'clock Tea E. Duncan
Old Ladies Home E. Hultgren
The Chinky-man E. Hultgren
The Nymphs E. Tubbs

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE

227 Main St.

HARRY L. PLUMMER

'Photo and Art Studio

124 Lisbon Street LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage

Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done

23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.

AUBURN, MAINE

Plans for Debate Nearly Completed

(Continued from Page 1)

Letters have been sent by the management to the high schools and academics of western Maine and New Hampshire calling their attention to this discussion of democracy. A letter has been received from a friend of debating at Phillips-Exeter Academy stating that he intends to send a whole lot of students to Portland to hear the two different political theories expounded by Englishmen and Americans.

It is such facts as these that show how much interest there is in such a meeting of teams from two countries on the forensic platform, especially, when discussing a topic which is of particular interest at the present time.

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —

Shades of Charlie Smull! The other day we encountered a freshman scorching high and wide for Miss West Parker. The itinerant young lady had sold him a textbook of some repute—named "How to Use Your Mind"—that is no longer used in Prexy Gray's Adjustment Lecture courses.

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital

7 Sabattus St.

SMART CLOTHES

for the SMART COLLEGE GIRL at "Prices-within-Reason"

GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.

96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves Dress Goods, Silks, Linens, Accessories

BECAUSE

Our Styles are the Newest
Our Quality is the Best
Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.

168-174 Lisbon Street

Lewiston, Maine.

Telephone 3480

TRAVEL BY

WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.

Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

Million Dollar Fund Dance at Chase Hall

Tomorrow night's dance at Chase Hall will be in the nature of a Million Dollar Fund Hop, the proceeds to be devoted to that historic fund. The entire evening will be devoted to dancing as there will be no picture shown. Orchestration will be under the direction of "Bill" Abbott, '28, who will lead his troupe to the orchestra pit at 7:30. Subscription will be fifty cents.

If last week's dance may be considered a fair harbinger, these Chase Hall affairs promise much more the coming college year. With an orchestra which has just completed its engagement on the Keith circuit, and a picture of unusually recent release, and the usual attractions in the basement, the management presented a program of entertainment in no way measurable by the price of admission. Among the large crowd which was present to enjoy the features were seen many notables including Dr. and Mrs. Gray and several other members of the faculty. Many enjoyed their first Chase Hall dance.

Correct Apparel for College Men
James T. Black Representative
Benoit's
Portland, Maine

GARMENTS

Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed

COLLEGE ST. TAILORING SHOP

We cater to College Students

67 College Street

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.

SPORTING GOODS

Agents for Wright & Ditson

65 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.

Telephone 119

Make sure to see

BILL THE BARBER

for a haircut or a shave

Also

Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.

CHASE HALL

Harriet E. Brackett Helen Chesley Tyler

THE SAMOVAR

The Little Place with a Big Welcome

Dinner: 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Tea: 2 to 5 P. M., Supper: 5 to 7 P. M.

Drop in after the matinee

Telephone 3744-M

115 Lisbon Street Lewiston, Maine

Telephone 250

Merrill & Webber Co.

PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

Blank Books, Ruled Blanks



Loose Leaf Work to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES

80 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON, MAINE

AGGIES ARE DEFEATED BY HUSKY BOBCAT PLAYERS

Bates' Aggregation Plays Unusually Good Game. Captain Charles Ray Shows Old Form to Sorrow of M. A. C. Bates Wins Real Victory.

Last Saturday the husky Bobcat crew journeyed to Amherst to defeat the fighting farmers for the first time since 1923 when a blocked punt resulting in a touchdown and a point after the touchdown netted a 7-6 margin for the Garnet. Although the margin Saturday was but one point greater, it was a much greater victory for Bates out fought the Aggies from start to finish.

2-0 was the score, but that does not describe the game and does not truly indicate Bates' superiority. In the first period the Garnet showed that they had no fear of the Aggie offense by playing a purely defensive game, punting as soon as they received the ball on downs. With four punters of ability, Bates uncorked kicks of all kinds, from Ed Wood's long twisting spirals to Charlie Ray's elusive, well-placed boots.

It was one of the latter which paved the way to the only score of the game when Charlie's toe placed one so perfectly that it went offside at the one yard mark. When the Aggies failed to gain, they found it necessary to kick from behind their own goal-line. A low pass from the center caused their kicker a short chase, then with the Garnet bull-hawks close behind he fell on the ball for a safety. Although this was the only score, Aggies failed to penetrate the Bates defense and the ball stayed in Aggies territory the entire period.

The entire game was just plain hard-fought football with dashes here and there. In the third period Bates lost a touchdown thru the inexperience of one of the Bates linemen. Charlie tossed a beautiful little pass to Lief Erickson who reeled over the line only to be called back by an offside penalty. This was one of the few good plays the Garnet completed. Poor throwing spoiled a

splendid aerial attack. At another time Peck was entirely free behind the goal but the pass grounded some eight or ten feet away.

In the last period the farmers threatened but were soon smothered. After several passes had grounded or bounced from the receiver, they completed two beauties bringing them inside the Garnet 20 yard line for the only time during the game. When three downs failed to move the Bates stone wall in perfect position for a dropkick. When the try failed, Bates heart's beat once more. McCurdy booted the ball out of danger.

Townsend's vicious tackling was remarkable and he proved that he is the same tireless scrapper he showed himself to be last year. Aggies found Dave Ray one of the toughest men to stop and on the defense Dave broke up many a play. This burly fullback showed great promise and bids fair to rival his stellar brother. Captain Ray sparkled when he carried the ball and his interference was a big factor in the other plays. It is a pleasure to watch Charlie take a man out. Billy Eld was always on the job as usual. Some of the green men showed nervousness at times, but they should overcome this before the major contests.

No severe injuries crippled the Bates team to date. Snell tore some muscles in his arm and Townsend is recovering from a sore side, but these men will not be handicapped long.

The starting lineup for Bates was as follows:

Palmer, le; Wood, lt; Nilson, lg; Eld, c; Snell, rg; Hickey, rt; Ledger, re; White, lb; Capt. Ray, rlb; D. Ray, fb; Erickson, qb.

of Frank Lowden in Chicago as an illustration of this point.

The speaker said that Bates college became known to him when the first Bates-Oxford debate was held. Before that he had not heard of Bates, but since then he has had an unusual conception of this college.

On the subject of education he stated that the critical period often comes after college is finished, during the time of becoming adjusted to the organization of the world. And thus he emphasized the importance of making connections with institutions in one's immediate surroundings and occupying a place of real service.

In closing he said that the main idea of his remarks was "the meaning of education" which he said was "the enrichment of life and the cultivation of the inner man."

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —
THE CAMPUS FLIRT

An ultra Miss to college went snubbing students made her content 'till a soph, showed her place, And made her enter the relay race.

The Stands were filled with girls and boys
All you could hear was cheers and noise
Each college stud, with eager face
Waiting for the start of the race.

The girls were set, a gun was heard
Then ran the first, swift as a bird
The next and third were quickly done
Miss Snobb was the last to run.

The boys in red called for a cheer
For Miss Snobb, who like a deer
Swiftly ran o'er the cinder track
With ten policemen right in back.

She was seared as they gave chase
Spurring her on she won the race
The reason for this final spurt,
She was only the "Campus Flirt."

Now see Bebe Daniels Photoplay
Which comes to the Empire next Mon-
day

And to remain only three days
And as a college girl you'll be happy
always.

J. N. SINDER, Empire Theatre.

USE NEW SYSTEM OF AWARDING HONORS

In chapel September 30 announcement was made of those members of the senior class eligible for honors. Selection was made according to a new system used for the first time this year. Under this system two students are chosen from each of the departments. Since there are some eighteen departments the number will be greater than in previous years provided candidates are chosen from each department. It will be noted, however, that there are no students elected from several of the departments.

The requirements state that a candidate must have a general average of at least 80% and a mark of 85% in the department in which the honor is made. The committee did not render its decision on the basis of rank alone but included research work and general ability.

By this new system these candidates are enabled to do supplementary work during this year and a final selection will be made in the spring. If the students receiving the candidacies continue up to that time to show marked ability they will be graduated "with honors." Attendance in class is not required of students doing honor work so long as their average for that class does not fall below eighty.

The members of the committee on honors are: Dr. Lawrence, Pres. Gray, Dean Pope, Professors MacDonald, Chase and Gould.

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

'29's hosts put in a good afternoon last Monday by touting the Freshmen 2-2 in a baseball game, and thereby winning an honest-to-goodness lamp. The contest marked the closing event of Initiation Week, and gave Captain Small of the Varsity a chance to look over the underclass diamond material. Cogan, Andrade, and Casadon were the feature performers for the yearlings, while Jimmy Cole was the whole works for the Sophs, holding '20 to four scattered hits and collecting a rousing homer down center field.

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —
Max Warkely made a thrilling discovery on the Commons last week. He picked up a fractured water glass, and exclaimed gleefully, "Gee, its broken on both sides!"

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates, LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS
Bates 1904 ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company
LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS

WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN

TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —

While the margin of victory was not large, and the coaches are vexed over certain defects in the Garnet play, hopes for improvement are enlarged by the excellent condition of the men. Townsend's sprained back, Snell's unrecalled elbow, and Umer's head injury have all proved less serious than first feared, and the men concerned will probably be seen in uniform against Tufts.

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —

VOLUNTARY DISCUSSION GROUPS FOR FRESHMEN

The Voluntary Discussion groups for the Freshmen will begin Monday night at 6:30. A notice on the bulletin board at Hathorn Hall should receive the attention of all those planning to attend.

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —

A few words on this matter of writing, of grinding out so many hundred words a week for the seething merit of a fickle audience. Henry James is said to have done his best work while clad in red hot flannels. A cartoonist portrays a school of modern novelists getting its inspiration from a gory collection of smoking revolvers, sanguinary butcher-knives, and rotting corpses. Poe is classically supposed to have written "The Raven" under the influence of agna firma. Well, the point is this: please do not expect gems of literature to effuse from the brain of a meaty sports writer laboring in a sixteenth-century bathrobe, staring into a line of books on philosophy, and finding no thirst-quencher more accessible than that which comes out of a faucet in the next room.

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! —

NOW ALL TOGETHER

RAH! RAH! RAH!

See

BEBE DANIELS

IN

"THE CAMPUS FLIRT"

EMPIRE—Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

In the Maine Hall of Fame—

Bates Debaters

Peck's Values

Let us demonstrate to YOU that students shop safely at Peck's because we are "Never Knowingly Undersold"



H. P. Cummings Construction Co.
WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

— IN ALL SEASONS —

EAT

**Turner Centre
Ice Cream**

Always the Same
Delicious Flavor

"Deserves Its Popularity"

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD
Telephone 1800
57 Whipple Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.

Your Nearest Drug Store

Frigidaire Cooled

Ice Cream and Drinks

Compliments of

PRATLEY'S RADIO

THE QUALITY SHOP
148 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear

We Repair Shoes to look like New

Removed to 33 Sabbath Street

The Bates Student.

Vol. XLIX, No. 22 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1926 PRICE TEN CENTS

"BATES STUDENT" UNCOVERS CERTAIN UNKNOWN FACTS

West Parker Hall Outclasses All Men's Dormitories in Point of Number of Inmates Connected with College Activities. East Parker is Poor Second.

There's nothing worse than the proverbial bull in the china shop unless it is the math shark in the bursar's office. One of these rare and destructive individuals was let loose in the aforementioned place the other day and startling discoveries were made, some so very startling that they are withheld from publication.

Here's what happened. It was found that the two sides of Parker Hall are exactly alike—in number of individuals, that is. There are just sixty-six souls, as the saying is, in each end. Seventeen of these are freshmen on both sides.

Trailing behind these dorms comes John Hertram with a count of fifty-five but with a record number of freshmen, twenty-three, almost half of the total number. Last but not least (ask any of the Monks) comes Roger Williams with the weak (in numbers) representation of forty. Fourteen of these are freshmen.

Thus, there are, if we are not in error, and if we can believe the records, two hundred and twenty-seven men on campus. Sixty-six two hundred and twenty-sevenths or almost thirty percent, or, more exactly, twenty-nine thousand seventy-five hundred thousandths of these are in East Parker. The same is true of West Parker. About seventeen percent of the men live in Roger Williams and the remaining twenty-four or so percent live "over back of the Gym." There that's real figuring, getting one hundred and one per cent.

Not content with these disclosures which show where all the strength lies this math friend (who really must be a little cracked) worked out a table of points and scored the dormitories by men and their accomplishments.

Here is the scoring method.

Captain of an athletic team.....	3
Manager of an athletic team.....	3
Other major activity.....	2
Member of any athletic team.....	1
Musical talent.....	1/2
Varsity debaters.....	1/2
Lesser varsity debaters.....	1
Shining literary light.....	1
Honor students (Senior).....	2

Of course no one would agree with him as to the respective merits of the various branches of activity but, knowing no better, he made out this list and here it is.

Now, West Parker at once assumes the lead by logging four of the big-pointers, team captains. The other goes to Roger Williams. That's a big start. The majority of the managers seem to inhabit East Parker. They take eight points there, giving four to (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Only Seven High Schools Compete

Portland and Deering are Again in Race for President's Cup

At the end of this semester will be awarded the President's cup. The first presentation of this cup was made two years ago. The cup is offered to stimulate scholarship. The first school to which the cup was awarded was Portland High School. Six students from this school were in the Freshman Class. They maintained a general average for the first semester of 84.8%. That year Deering High was a close second having seven representatives averaging 84.2%.

Last year the cup was awarded to Deering High.

The President's cup is awarded to the school having the highest average in the Freshman Class at Bates for the first semester. In order for a school to be eligible for competition it must have at least three of its graduates entered in the Freshman Class.

The cup becomes the permanent possession of the school, if won by the same school twice in three years.

This year the following schools are eligible. Each have three or more students enrolled in the Freshman Class, namely: Jordan High School, Lewiston; Edward Little High School, Auburn; Maine Central Institute, Pittsford; Laconia High School, Laconia, New Hampshire; Deering High, Portland; Portland High, Portland; and Lisbon Falls High, Lisbon Falls.

SPECIAL CAR TO PORTLAND

The management of the International Debate are going to try to arrange for a special car to Portland the night of the debate, October 21. All those who would like to go for \$1.25 the round trip, please see Fletcher Shea or Elmer Campbell as soon as possible. Fifty-two persons are needed to fill the car.

Frish Defeated By M. C. I. Eleven

Lone Score is Made in First Period when Punt is Blocked

Coach Ray Thompson took twenty-two men from his Freshman squad down to Pittsfield last Saturday to play against the M. C. I. eleven.

The first and only score of the game was made in the first period when Savage, M. C. I. tackle, blocked Philipp's punt and ran to Bates' fifteen yard line. The ball was carried over in three rushes.

The teams drove each other up and down the field during the remainder of the game with M. C. I. having an advantage over the Freshmen. Coutts, Freshman back, punted well throughout the game and made several creditable end runs. Carney, Delib, Secor, Louder and Lizotte also played well for the Frosh although the last two men were somewhat disconcerted by the ovation accorded them by their former schoolmates. Bates showed great power on the defense, but her weakness was apparent in offensive play. However there was a wealth of material in evidence at the M. C. I. game and with the added experience which this first contest afforded the remainder of the season should be successful.

M. C. I. had a splendid passing game, a tribute to the work of Coach Ray Schuler. Butts, Johnson and Paimont played well for the Pittsfield eleven.

The Freshmen elected Herman Diehl of Lewiston as captain just before the game. Diehl has played football for Lewiston High and Bridgton Academy. He comes from a football family having had two brothers on the Bates squad.

SECOND ANNUAL OBSERVANCE OF FOUNDERS' DAY IS HELD

Rev. Rodney Johnnet '86 is Speaker of Day. Many Visitors on Campus During Day. Tea at Chase Hall Brings the Program to End.

The second annual observance of Founders Day was held last Tuesday. Chapel service was opened by a short musical service in which Miss Isabelle Jones took leading part.

President Gray welcomed the parents, alumni, and friends of the college, expressing his appreciation for the interest which their presence on Founder's Day showed. He said in introducing the speaker—Rodney Johnnet, a graduate from college forty years, that although he might be old in years he was young in adventure and spirit.

When Mr. Johnnet began his address, he brought vividly to mind a story he told in a previous address, about the little boy who said when told Mr. Johnnet's name, "If his name is Johnnet, mine is Joe Bumblebee."

Mr. Johnnet, because of his long connection and interest in Bates College, and because of his continued interest, was an exceedingly interesting speaker. His speech was, in part, as follows:

"The purpose of this college has been founded on the spirit of Columbus, when he said 'Sail out! Sail out!' and on the spirit of the pilgrims seeking fulfillment of great ideals—this was the spirit which created Bates, which opened its doors to men and women equally."

"To Oren Burbank Cheney is due the vision and creation of this college; his thoughts are the ideals around which centers; his the resolve of having a college where youths of Free Baptist Denomination might get an education under that influence; where expenses

would be so low that poverty would debar none. His purpose was to plant ideas of religion in the souls of young men and women; to send them into the world to live for others, to fill the mind of youth with purest ideals, to live for something greater and finer than wealth and ease.

"Bates' beautiful chapel is the very embodiment of that purpose. The faith of the fathers rests upon the faculty, alumni and students to fulfill and follow these great ideals, the great fundamentals, so that young men and women can come and work and associate together in self-respect.

"The greatest thing a man can do is venture out into the great issues of the world; there he must face storms, he must work with faith. The life of adventure is that of work, love and sacrifice, not that of ease, wealth and selfish interests.

"These were the ideals and creed of our founders."

Founder's day brought a little touch of sadness to the students, faculty and alumni in the realization that a year ago, on our first Founder's Day, established to commemorate the sacrifices and unflinching courage and faith of the men who laid the foundations of Bates, Monie Hartshorn, the last member of the first staff of teachers who had served under the three presidents, was not with us in person.

Throughout the day, the guests of the college visited classes and viewed football and hockey scraps—saw Bates with her colors flying. The day's program was concluded by an afternoon tea in Chase Hall, given by President Gray and the faculty.

BOBCATS LEAVE FOR STIFF GAME AT BROWN UNIVERSITY

Team is Handicapped by Probable Absence of Captain Ray. Hal Broda, Leader of Brown Bears, Expected to Cause no Little Concern to Bates' Team

Bates Delegates At Conference

Largest Number Present in Council's History

At the Field Council meeting of the College Christian Association of New England, Bates was represented by Charlotte Lane, Russell McGown, John Seamon and Auburn Carr. The meeting was held at the parish house of the Mt. Vernon church in Boston, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The number of representatives present was the largest in the history of the council. Plans were considered and arranged for the National and the New England regional conferences.

At the first meeting Friday night, a discussion of campus situations was led by L. C. Wilson, general secretary at the University of Maine. The programs and problems of the different institutions were presented. The outstanding problem was how the "Y" might better meet the religious needs of a campus. Other problems brought up included the value of discussion groups, Chapel, indifference, Freshmen activities, membership basis, deputations, and relationships to the church.

The Saturday meetings were divided into two commissions, one on conferences, and the other on Christian World Education. The latter considered and arranged plans for promoting interest in the student mission work. The other commission made arrangements for the National, and mid-winter regional conferences in New England.

There were long deliberations concerning the character and program of these conferences, and many practical suggestions were offered. The usual mid-winter conference held at Northfield was canceled on account of the National conference to convene in Milwaukee. Two mid-winter regional conferences, like the one held at Maine last winter, will be held in New England.

The following meetings of the council took up "the special work of the council" involving preparatory schools and investigations that might be conducted in the colleges making use of the report of the Council Commission on education which was issued last June.

Discussion Groups Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the "Volunteer Study Groups for Freshmen" was held last Monday night. This is a plan being attempted by the Y. M. C. A. to complete the work started by Freshman Week. Those Freshmen who signed up for these discussion groups at the beginning of the year were divided into six groups of a dozen or more. These groups met in the rooms of upper classes under the leadership of six members of the faculty. These were Professors Chase, Purinton, Packard, Myhrman, McGown and Hoy.

At present the topics for discussion are being gathered from Harrison Elliott's book, "Student Standards of Action." Monday night the talk centered around the subject, "The Aim and Purpose of College."

PHIL-HELLENIC

The Phil-Hellenic Club held its first regular meeting in Libbey's room, Tuesday, Oct. 12th at 7 P.M. The report of the membership committee was read by Miss Katharine Tabbs. The following students were elected to membership in the club: Honorary members: Clayton Fossett, Richard Frye, Edwin Galloway, regular members: Dorothy Bumpus, Hazel Blanchard, Mrs. Howard Long, Lucy Lundell, Priscilla Lunderville, Ruth Patterson, Edna York, Grace Young, Mildred Young, Eugenia Southard, George Cole and Benjamin Gruber.

The Bates football squad, in prime condition for a valiant tussle with the Brown Bear, tomorrow, left early this morning for Providence, R. I. While the wildest dreams of Garnet supporters do not infringe the borders of victory, the locals are expected to put up a defense which will cause considerable worry with that of the Colby team of two weeks ago. Colby, it will be remembered, was downed 35-0 by Brown on Oct. 2, and the outcome of the Bates-Brown game will afford some basis of comparison between the two Maine elevens. 35-0, coincidentally, was the score of the Brown game last year, so this year's Bobcats will be out to better two former marks.

Perhaps the sharpest claim that Brown will produce against the Garnet will be Captain Hal Broda, the brilliant right end who has been a consistent choice for last week's Lehigh honors during the last two seasons. Broda, on the face of performances this year against Colby and Lehigh, is already touted as the best flank man on the Atlantic seaboard. He will be sure to give the Bates backs a run for their money. In last year's Lehigh-Brown game, his spectacular catch of a forward pass started the Bear on a 32-0 stampede over the Pennsylvanians, while his covering of punts was proclaimed as the best seen in years.

The spark plug of the Brown backfield is a 135-pound quarterback, who answers to the name of "Curly." Edies is his last name, and broken-field running his best excuse for being on the Brown varsity. The proficiency with which Edies squirmed past the Lehigh ends last Saturday caused one Boston paper to herald his playing as a real treat, the bringing of a new dimension of that great art, gathering in punts on the dead run.

These men, together with Mischel, Lawrence, Randall, and a galaxy of line stars will be the opponents of the Bobcats. Of the several results hoped for are experience that shall prove valuable in the coming State Series, and a description this year, as last, of the Bates team by Metropolitan newspapers as "a fighting outfit."

The list of the probable starters in tomorrow's game numbers Captain Ray as the only man handicapped by injury. The Bates leader suffered a sprained ankle in Tuesday's scrimmage with the Freshmen, and may be forced to see the game from the sidelines. Charley's loss will be hard to offset, but the coaches are counting on two or three first stringers, especially Jim Baker and Larry Knox, to come through.

The line-up:

BROWN	BATES
Broda (e), le	rs, Leaker
Hodge, rt	rt, Wood
Farber, lg	rg, Penables
Cosnoline, e	e, Ell
Kevorkian, rg	lg, N'lon
Smith, rt	lt, Ulmer
Towle, re	le, Palmer
Edies, qb	qb, Erickson
Mischel, lb	rb, (e), C. Ray
Randall, rb	lb, White
Lawrence, fb	fb, D. Ray

Geo. Osgood is "Bobcat" Editor

First Issue of Year To Be On Sale at the Bowdoin Game

Several changes were made in the Bobcat editors and staff at the last meeting of the board. The first issue for the year will be out October 30. Copies will be on sale at the Bates-Bowdoin game.

George Osgood is Editor-in-Chief and has made many new plans for this year. Betsy Jordan is Cartoon Editor, assisted by Lucy Fairbanks, Perry Hayden and Henry Cullinan. The joke section editors are: Elizabeth Eaton, editor, Harold Duffen, Julius Mueller, and James Hawes. Herbert Oviatt is sketch editor with Alton Higgins, Edward Carlson, Dagmar Carlson and Charles Guptill as assistants.

The business management is composed of Manager Henry Hopkins with assistants Paul Chesly, Paul Coleman and Boyd Richardson. John Davis is circulation manager.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief

JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

BRIGGS T. WHITEHOUSE, '28
Assistant Managing Editor

John H. Scammons '27, News Editor
Koshimi Yamagiwa '28, Sports Editor
Grace Hall '27, Debating Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton '27, Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman '27, Personal Editor

Intercollegiate Editor

George V. Osgood '27, Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson '28, Personal Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Ruth Chesley '27, Ralph Blagden '28,
Oswell Brown '28, Edward Carlson '28,
Auburn Carr '28, Aida Coleman '28,
Frank Glazier '28, Charles Gupitt '28,
Anna Jingle '28, Ariadne Jenkins
Herbert Orlath '28, Lucille Wood '28,
Paul Blake '29, Howard Bull '29, Helen
Faulstich '29, Frances Maguire '29,
Mildred Mitchell '29.

BUSINESS MANAGER

FLETCHER SHEA, '27

Business Manager

ANTHONY JACUSCO '27

Advertising Manager

Assistant Business Managers

Dwight E. Walsh '28, Merton Moulton '28

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance

Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

EDITORIALS

The last decade has marked a changing policy in college administration. Year after year has passed with increasing powers being put in the hands of students rather than being autocratically managed by the faculty.

We can realize this better than ever by the increased responsibility now given to the Student Council, and by giving the management of Chase Hall to a student committee.

Probably one of the most democratic methods for student management on this campus is one which commands very little notice. The reason for this cannot be said, but no other way for an explanation offers itself but—IGNORANCE.

Last year the faculty vested power in one of their committees to arrange a constructive system for control of student social and extra curriculum activities. This committee, after careful investigation, decided that the only proper method was student control.

Thus the Social Functions Committee was organized. This is not a red tape machine which the faculty have organized to entangle students. It is a forward looking policy which is attempting to settle some of our social difficulties.

It is the students, and the students alone, who are capable to judge of what our activities along this line should consist of. The opportunity has been given. It is up to us as students to aid in every way, and alleviate as much difficulty as possible.

This committee does more than merely give its O. K. for a student function. It is meant to be progressive. Its main duty is to initiate, not to repress.

There are a multitude of ways in which this student organization can fill a wide felt need. One matter of vital importance has been suggested for them to take up is the institution of a student assembly. This has always been a missed feature at Bates.

What could do more good, or meet better with student approval, than a twenty minute student assembly? One every week as a substitute for one day's chapel service.

This would afford ample opportunity to bring matters before the student body which are imperative, and which it is now either impossible or out of place to bring to their attention. Such an assembly handled by the Student Government and Student Council would be a well worth while addition.

We are certain that such an assembly will be demanded more than ever after our chapel exercise of Thursday morn-

Elect Officials at John Bertram

Snow, Andrews and Turner are Elected to Vacant Offices

At a meeting held in the reception room Wednesday noon, new hall association officers were elected to replace those who were elected last June, but did not return to John Bertram Hall this year.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, John Pitkin Sutton. Those elected to the various offices are: President, ("Coney") Harry Wilbur Snow; Secretary, ("Andy") Glenn Carleton Andrews; and Treasurer, ("Neal") Cornelius Turner, Jr.

Following the election of officers, several matters of interest were discussed by Auburn Jewett Carr, as leader, namely: the Honor System, and Good Sportsmanship.

FRESHMAN TENNIS FINALS TOMORROW

An annual fall event on the Bates campus is the Freshman Tennis Tournament. It is open to all Freshmen of tennis ability. This tournament will give the Freshmen an opportunity to participate in keener competition and will give the management of the varsity an inkling as to what sort of material is available in the Freshman class.

The preliminary matches will be played on October twelfth and thirteenth. The finals will be played on Saturday, the sixteenth. Already nine men of the class of '30 have entered the matches. They are: G. M. Roy, L. H. Tomas, Lavallee, M. Leighton, W. Sinclair, R. O. Hollis, N. W. Richardson, C. C. Cushing and D. Combs.

The varsity team of last year had a successful season under the leadership of Paul Gray. Colby and Maine were defeated. Several of last year's team have graduated, however, and so the prospects uncovered in the Freshman tournament will be watched with interest.

ing. At that time, after the regular chapel, the faculty decided the administration for taking time from the chapel service for student schedules, when in reality such a thing should not be done in chapel. Whatever atmosphere was created by the first of the exercises was entirely obliterated by the business which followed. Such a thing as this should have been done at a student assembly.

It is things such as this that the Social Function Committee should promulgate, they should take the initiative in having more all college functions. There is a work which is needed and which can offer a solution for many campus problems.

Let us as individuals cooperate with such a worth while affair, let us go out of our way to aid it in its infancy, so that in time to come it will make us proud to think that we aided an organization with a high ideal which can easily be realized if the proper attitude is shown.

E. W. C.

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

It is of general knowledge to the student body that the fifth International debate with Cambridge to be held on this side of the Atlantic is to be held in Portland next week.

There is no need to elaborate on the work which Bates has done in debating, and no need to tell of the great step which we took when we fostered it in an international field.

Let us realize, however, what it means to entertain these men who come from one of England's oldest universities, with one hundred years of debating background. It is an honor for Bates, and a most signal one that she should be included on the itinerary of these men. However, such honors as these are getting to be so numerous that we perhaps overlook the significance a bit.

A few years ago such international meetings of student debate were looked upon as the ultimate goal in that line attained. The progress of man never stops, and likewise the progress of Bates and debating is ever straining to realize a higher accomplishment.

Already plans are being made to sometime send a debating team to encircle the globe and leave in its trail the glow, enthusiasm, and knowledge of the youth of America, as typified by the best little college in all the world—Bates!

E. W. C.

JUNIOR PICNIC OCT. 18

Monday, Oct. 18, has finally been determined upon as the day for the annual Junior Picnic. Allie Wills' cabin at Taylor Pond. The outstanding feature of the picnic will be the steak supper with all the fixings. Games and amusements for the party are in the hands of Beatrice Milliken '28 and Louis Foster '28.

The committee in charge of the picnic plans are: "Bill" Abbott, "Betty" Stevens, "Bunny" Carlin and "Hygie" Rowe.

PERSONALS

Last Saturday evening's Hop for the Million Dollar Fund proved to be highly successful and enjoyable. By intermission time the door was thronged. Coach and Mrs. Jenkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe acted as chaperons, while the collegians furnished the music.

This Saturday evening there will be the usual "movie" and dance with Buster Keaton in "The Navigator."

Miss Charlotte Lane has returned from the Macqua Council held in Boston.

Miss Betty Hall has spent the first part of the week at her home in Norway.

A party was given Miss Marion Littlefield at Cheney House Tuesday evening. The guests were the Misses Dana King, Dorothy Carpenter, Peggy Armstrong, Isabel Jones, Frances Nichols and Dagmar Carlson.

An autumn tea was given in honor of Miss Henrietta Thomson Thursday afternoon. Rand Reception room was beautifully decorated with colorful leaves and orange candles. The Misses Belle Hobbs, Ruth Chesley, and Jessie Robertson poured while the Misses Alice Aikens, Helen Abbott, Winifred Saunders and Elizabeth Wood assisted in serving. Miss Evangeline Tubbs had charge of the music while the Social Committee composed of the Misses Eleanor Seeler, Lilian Swan, Bertha Jack, Helen Abbott, Dagmar Carlson, Mary Pendlebury, and Elizabeth Hoyt had charge of other arrangements. Miss Thomson is secretary of the Pacific Coast Y. W. C. A. and has spent this week at Bates charming us with her interestingly told experiences.

Mrs. Blanche Roberts has returned from a very enjoyable trip to Atlantic City, Philadelphia, and New Haven. Mrs. Roberts attended the meetings of the American Library Association Conference.

Last Tuesday evening several new members were initiated into the solemn rites of the Spofford Club. They are the Misses Catherine Whitman, Annette Callahan, Jessie Robertson, Ruth Moses, and Charles Gupitt, Edward Carlson, and Robert Bloom. The Spofford Club held its next meeting at Thornecroft. Various members read short stories, essays, and poetry. An unusually interesting meeting was enjoyed.

Cross Country Men in Tryout

Team Finishes in Faster Time Than Expected Frosh Try Paces

The first real speed test for the cross-country teams took place last Friday, the Freshman running over the shorter course at two-thirds the varsity at three-thirty. Some good material was uncovered in both races. Allie Wills led his team over the new course which the coach has mapped out, and which he calls five and one-eighth miles, in about two minutes faster time than was expected of him. Hobbs upheld his reputation in five shape by finishing second. Altogether it looks like a good year for the team with all of last year's championship team back except Peek and enough material in the Sophomore class to offset that.

The order of finishing in the varsity race was: 1, Wills; 2, Hobbs; 3, Wardwell; 4, Chesley; 5, Brown; 6, Ward; 7, Riley; 8, Frost; 9, Hays; 10, Lyman; 11, Stabara; 12, Young; 13, Carroll; 14, Coleman; 15, Wakeley; 16, Trot; 17, Brooks.

The freshman show some good material with a few surprises. Little Belmont Adams seems to be rapidly developing. "Budding" Finishing fourth in Friday's race, he jumped to second in Monday's and looks as though he might be developed into something. Dave Spofford, son of the former Bates professor, seems destined to lead the bunch. The "Frosh" are getting into shape and, with a lot of hard work, seem likely to develop some material for the openings in next year's varsity.

Here's how they finished: 1, Spofford; 2, Knowlton; 3, Lynn; 4, Adams; 5, Dingley; 6, Buddington; 7, Bassett; 8, Miller; 9, Cogan; 10, Cushing; 11, Costello.

Running 'em Ragged

KOSHIMI YAMAGIWA, Editor

By the way, Escenopius, ever try catching dishes on the first bounce?

Good-bye, "Fish" Ellis; and good-bye, "No. 19". Don't come again.

With all respect to Tufts and her aggressive running attack, we still contend that Bates was every bit the peer of the Medford outfit. The Bates let-up in the last quarter, resulting in the lone Jumbo touchdown, can be ascribed only to disorganization arising from inexperience. On the other hand, the two seventy yard marches that the Garnet made during the game are convincing proof of latent POWER. The State Series, just in the offing, should see a flowering of Garnet potentialities to such an extent that Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby will have their hands more than full when tackling the Bobcat.

Did you notice the chorus of oh's and ah's as "Woodie" came out of the Tufts game? Wonder how it feels to be a "Greek God"?

A pleasing feature of the past week's practice has been the roundly hit shape of Larry Knox. The little halfback from New Bedford is having a great time waltzing off-tackle with the old pigskin.

The Frosh football squad, assembled just before the M. C. I. game last Saturday, elected Herman Diehl of Lewiston captain for the present season. The election of Diehl, a left guard, continued the uninterrupted course of linemen as Freshman captains. Elmer in 1924 and Wood last year are remembered as two tactics honored with the team leadership in their respective Freshman years.

George McGoldrick at the megaphone kept Saturday's crowd shouting most of the time. There's need, however, for an organized corps of cheer leaders. The standard yell fifty times harder if they had five mob psychologists—clad in white ducks and garnet blazers—egging them on.

Did any one rise and sing the Alma Mater at the close of the Tufts game? Or did we all side-step a real institution of the American college? Win or lose, let's stay and "pledge our loyalty" to our Alma Mater at the end of every future athletic contest.

THE BENCHWARMER'S SONG

Football is a dang'rous sport
I like it
It's hotter than a davenport
I like it
If there's a punt in skies above
and ends around all set to shove
So long's the bench
Remains my trench
I like it.

ELECT A. A. COUNCIL

The Athletic Council for 1926-27 was elected last Monday by the men of the college. Jimmy Baker, Allie Wills, and Charlie Ray were elected from the senior class. Howard Wardwell and Elliott Small from the Juniors.

This Council exists for the purpose of handling the more important athletic functions such as making the budget and awarding letters to the members of the various teams on recommendation of the coaches. All important matters of the Athletic Association come before this council.

Golf Association to

Conduct Tournament

The Bates College Golf Association held its first meeting of the year, Monday noon. Bernard A. Landman, president, presided.

The prime purpose of the meeting was to consider plans for a fall golf tournament. The members of the association voted to conduct a tournament early this fall and accordingly elected a tournament committee consisting of Bernard A. Landman '27, Edmund Frost '27. The tournament will be played off within ten days at the most on the links of the Martindale Country Club in Auburn. Professor Ramsdell has offered prizes to the winners of the tournament.

The tournament is open to all men of all classes. All men who wish to compete should place their entries, together with their average scores with a member of the tournament committee not later than next Monday so that fair handicaps may be awarded and the contestants well-matched.

A few men evinced much interest in the tournament which was held last year and which was won by Landman with Dave Wyllie '26 as runner-up. A team will be formed next spring and matches will be arranged with other colleges. If the material uncovered in the fall tournament warrants it.

Dr. Francis Wade Speaks on Dickens

Lecture was Illustrated with Impersonations and Readings

"No writer had a more firm and more comprehensive grasp of both sides of life than did Dickens," said Dr. Francis H. Wade, speaking in the Little Theatre on the "Tragedy and Comedy of Dickens." His remarkable "Dickens" childhood was one of tragedy and pathos. His early life was spent in a debtor's prison in London, and it is from this experience that two of his well known characters, Single and Joe Puffer, are drawn. He went to work in a shoe blacking factory at the age of eleven—he earned enough to care for himself. "David Copperfield," the story of Dickens himself, gives a very good history of this experience. At sixteen, he was a newspaper reporter, writing up Parliamentary Debates. His remarkable ability was recognized and at twenty-three he was asked to write the now famous "Pickwick Papers." From that time until his death he worked to become what he is now known as, the greatest novelist of the world.

Aristotle said that the tragedy should deal only with the higher elements of people, but Dickens made even the poorest play important parts in tragic scenes. From the Shakespearean standpoint, also, Dickens is not true tragedy since his characters are great at the end of the story. In spite of this there is some tragic phase to each one of his works—even in "Pickwick Papers." The two murder scenes, the murder of Nancy Sikes in "Oliver Twist" and the scene from "Martin Chuzzlewit" are the tragic works of literature.

Here Dr. Wade illustrated his lecture by reading the Nancy Sykes murder.

After the reading Dr. Wade discussed a comedy of Dickens works. This comedy is most apparent in the "Pickwick Papers," for it was in the time that this work was being written that life was at its best for the author. "He was truly the Emperor of the Domain of Cheerfulness." Whenever the trials of life rest heavily on our shoulders, "our sweethearts play us false," or any spell of sadness seizes us Dr. Wade would advise that we read the fourth, fifth and sixteenth chapters of this book.

Dickens' great power was more in comic characters than in comic situations. His comedy is more often based on some peculiarity of a person. Critics have been very severe with him on this point and also because his most villainous characters are made lovable. As an example of this comedy Dr. Wade read and impersonated the trial scene from "Pickwick Papers."

Dr. Wade comes to us well known both as an author and a lecturer. He is author of "God's Scarlet Law," and has lectured both in the Redpath Theatre circuit and at the Boston Public Library.

TO HOLD TRIALS FOR DEBATING TEAMS

The Debating Council is very anxious to have as many students as possible come out for the Varsity Debating Team trials, which are open to the men and women of all classes, including the Freshmen. There are many vacancies on the women's team, especially due to the graduation last year of all but one of the veteran debaters.

As usual, seven minute speeches are to be prepared on any one phase of either side of the questions given. The men's trials will be held in the Little Theatre on Wednesday, October 27, at 3:30 P.M., with a choice of the following questions:

- Resolved, that Congress should establish a single department of national defense with separate bureaus for the army, navy, and air forces.
- Resolved, that there should be a general cancellation of international World War debts.
- Resolved, that the United States should provide for farm relief through the use of surplus, and stabilization of prices of hard grains and cottons.
- The women's trials will be held at the same place, but at 3:30 on Thursday, October 28, with the following questions:
 - Resolved, that Congress should enact the Curtis-Bland Education Act.
 - Resolved, that within five years the Philippine Islands should be granted full independence.
 - Resolved, that there should be a general cancellation of international World War debts.

NOTICE

Don't put signs and cards advertising activities on the columns in front of Hathorn. These have been recently repaired and if signs are put there they MUST BE REMOVED. Use the bulletin board, please. No signs on the bulletin board, please, until after the event has taken place and the sign has served its purpose.

Annual Freshmen Outing is Held

Professor Chase Relates his Customary Story

On last Friday afternoon at 3:30, one hundred and forty members of the Freshman Class left the corner of Campbell Avenue and College Street by special cars for Lake Auburn. It was a chilly afternoon but the spirits of the Freshmen were far from frigid for was not one and all anticipating his first class in co-education?

The party proceeded via Auburn and the Turner line to the fish hatchery. A large field near by proved an excellent setting for the class picture. After a thorough inspection of the fish hatchery the group proceeded over Mt. Gile to Lake Grove. Elmer Campbell had obtained either somewhere, enough "M" rate, to use the whole of evening thirty like. While everyone was getting his glass of cider, Johnnie Seamon had been starting fires and boiling the coffee. Soon the committee had everyone supplied with coffee, hot dogs, doughnuts, rolls, and cookies.

Famous appetites were soon satisfied and all stood about the fire while Professor Chase told how "Uncle Johnnie" Stanton had instituted the first Freshman ride, and how it had become an institution.

The happy party arrived back at the campus at 7:30—in time for the football rally.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

"Oh, for one hour of bliss untold!" And what would that hour be? Must one float in the ethereal atmosphere to the tune of the music of the spheres? Must one feed on the nectar of Olympus or the sardine sandwiches of Rand Hall? Not one hour of bliss untold! A Bates triumph in football in the State Series. To lick Maine and then to walk on Joe Bowdoin's physiognomy. What Bates man could ask for a sweeter hour? Or a "rarer" one, says the Cynic.

Here's a fine occupation for the Freshmen which the Sophs have neglected. Thoroughly boasts a wonderful outing club cabin. Around the cabin are some very, very beautiful trees. But amongst the living are the dead. The forest has its dry, scorching members. Now the dead make an extensive conflagration. It would build a fire which would last all winter and when poor weak Outing Club members sought refuge in the cold winter months a supply of wood would be available. Our plan is this—allow the Freshmen to make up for the upper classmen. The Freshmen like to do such things. Chopping wood toughens the muscles. Some of the 1930 boys would think that they were back home, filling the family wood-box. Men grow strong and muscular with the strokes of the axe. Prof. Cutts could work a wood-chopping course into his physical training department. Above all, such wood gathering would be a benefit to society. Upperclassmen are so busy running the college and the professors that they seldom have the opportunity to chop wood.

Which may or may not be a brilliant idea.

A letter received—
Dear Editor "On the Carpet,"
I am a Freshman at Bates. I have met many co-eds in my three weeks here. I admit that I have been disloyal to my Sophomore commandments. But in my heart is a burning question. Every co-ed I've met has told me that she is an "old-fashioned girl." Is that true? Please reply at once as I am much distraught.
Respectfully,
A. W. K.

"Awk," Old boy, some say "yes" and some say "no." It looks to me as if you had run into one of these paradoxical questions which every man must answer for himself. We decline to discuss it. Suggest something easier. Don't be like that. People won't like you.

Our frantic appeal for original verse has borne some fruit. An excellent contributor handed in several very worthwhile verses at the office the other day. We have only one more wish. Will the students—if there are any—whose hand in material for the verse department of the "Student," please sign their names so that they do not wish their patronymics printed they can add that fact. But we hope to give credit where credit is due and—in anonymous contributions that is obviously impossible.

BATES "STUDENT" UNCOVERS

(Continued from Page 1)

West Parker, two to John Bertram and two to Roger Williams.

West Parker makes a fine showing when we count up the men prominent in athletics. They seem to have thirty men who come up to the standard set. This seems exceptionally commendable, one-half of the total number and that exclusive of freshmen. Freshmen were not considered, not having as yet definitely proved themselves. East Parker comes second again with a total of twenty-one. J. B. and Roger Williams finish with scores of thirteen and five respectively.

Musical talent is down for half a point. Perhaps it should not be considered as important. Anyhow, the scores in music are East Parker 2, West Parker 2, Roger Williams 3 (you'd think there were more when you hear the noise from there), and J. B. 1.

Now for those Demosthenes or Ciceros or whatever Bates debaters are. East Parker takes five, West Parker 7, and Roger Williams 2. We count three in John Bertram.

Shining literary lights (just the very brightest ones) give two to Roger Williams, one to J. B., two to East Parker and two to West Parker.

In the senior honor students, Roger Williams shines, having three out of the five and winning six points. East Parker gets two points and West Parker two.

That completes the list. We intended to deduct two for each sick or aspirant to that position in the dorm. We decided, however, that it would not be fair as some of the dorms would then have a negative number.

Here's the summary, as they say for a baseball game:

West Parker59
East Parker40
Roger Williams23
John Bertram20

There's the figures and from now on we shun all responsibility for their accuracy. If any man wishes to improve on them, why—go to it!

PORTLAND DEBATE ROUSES INTEREST

(Continued from Page One)

Interest which supercedes that shown in any previous Bates debate is manifested concerning the International Debate which is to be held in Portland in two weeks. All organizations of Portland are seemingly organizing with the common purpose of having this event one of the most successful ever held in that city.

Interest is running so high that Steinert's, where the tickets are to be on sale, have made a special request that a feature window display be made by the managers, one which will show memoirs of interest concerning Bates debating. Already arrangements are being made to have photos of the other Bates International debating teams on exhibition, and posters will be present to show the present topic of discussion. High schools are taking a much greater interest in this meeting than could be anticipated at first. Orders for reservations for students and teachers who are planning to attend in mass bodies, already are coming into headquarters.

HAHNEL BROS. CO.
Contractors for the
Roofing and Sheet Metal Work
on the
NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING
56 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine

BOSTON TAILORING CO.
33½ SABATTUS ST.
Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

The College Store
Operates with a minimum of profit to Serve the Students of Bates

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY
Room 2, West Parker
We solicit your patronage

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.
JEWELERS
DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

Co-Eds Take Trip To Mount Blue

Enjoyment of the Scenery Prevented by Clouds

Some of the co-eds have climbed to dizzy heights, which, of course, is not unusual, but interesting. The much-talked of trip to Mount Blue became a reality October first. About four o'clock on a gorgeous Friday afternoon, a Cadillac, a "Chevy" Coupe, a Studebaker, a Buick, and a Nash totted their way along the roads which were blazing with fall colors on either side, to a spot beyond this side of the mount.

Camp was pitched at the foot of the mount which raised its black peak far into the enclosing twilight. The country round about was serene with shadows and silences. Having secured the "overland" of a lone hermit, it is a subject for conjecture what he thought when he beheld such a bevy of youth clamoring for camp and supper.

What's a camp without smoke, fire, and a hatchet? For a busy hour, the ringing blows of a hatchet, the pungent, loved odor of smoke, the warming encouragement of a spitting fire, and the erection of pap tents created an atmosphere truly of the "great open spaces."

Supper was cooked by the K. P. squad by the light from automobile headlights, and eaten with the great gusto which gradually decreases into a pleasant well-fed feeling. Then there were a few songs about the fire, and by the time someone suggested bed everyone was ready for it. And such beds of sweet hay as they were.

Of course there was the usual of drinks, and lost cans, and—yes, actually—cold cream application, and astronomy lectures before human noises gave way to those of the night.

All during breakfast it was hoped the lowering clouds would break and give a glimpse of the sun—in fact it was possible to see a touch on a far hillside; but while ascending the mountain, the clouds thickened, raindrops fell from the overhanging pines and the rocky path was wet and slippery. Fog drifted past. Higher up, all was quiet, gray and eerie, and had it not been for the gay company, would have reminded one of some ancient story of ghost lore.

At the top there was a swift, icy, penetrating wind blowing clouds along so quickly as to make a long stay undesirable. The much-wanted view was non-existent as far as the possibility of seeing it was concerned. In fact there was such obscurity that some of the girls doubtless would have run down the other side of the mountain had it not been for the watchful eye of the chapmen who were on the lookout and kept them down the mountain again, wobbly-kneed but exhilarated.

The rain which had threatened so long descended just after lunch. There was a last scramble and then the group set out for a jolly hilarious trip home.

MILWAUKEE CONFERENCE
The Milwaukee conference will be held December 28 to January 1. The number of delegates who may attend is limited to three thousand. Every college and University is to be represented, and the number of delegates each is entitled to is two for the first hundred of the student body and one for every consecutive hundred. The subject of this conference is "Students and Life," with emphasis on the question "What Resources has Jesus for Life in our World?"

HELLO BILL
Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.
LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

HARRY L. PLUMMER
Photo and Art Studio
124 Lisbon Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE
Headquarters for Baggage
Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done
23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS
WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
AUBURN, MAINE

DR. LEONARD SPEAKS AT THE AUBURN "Y"

Dr. A. N. Leonard, professor of German at Bates College, gave a very interesting lecture on his recent trip in Germany, to the first monthly "munching" of the Auburn "Y" last Monday evening.

Dr. Leonard told about Hindenburg and related incidents told him by former members of the General's staff during the Russian campaign. Dr. Leonard also remarked that the former president of the German republic is the only field general who emerged from the great war with his reputation and moral character unimpaired.

The professor then outlined briefly the educational problems in Germany, and told of the strict discipline to which the students of the secondary schools are subjected. Following graduation those that attend the universities find conditions the opposite and that they attended classes only when the professors felt inclined to hold them. College life there is greatly contrasted with college life in the United States, there being no organized athletics, and no dormitory life.

Lucy Harris '26 has accepted a position in the high school in Maynard, Mass.

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES
Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabattus St.

SMART CLOTHES
for the
SMART COLLEGE GIRL
at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.
96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

BATES GIRLS
MAKE THE PAUL STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR
Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves, Dress Goods, Silks, Linens, Accessories
BECAUSE
Our Styles are the Newest
Our Quality is the Best
Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.
CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.
168-174 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine.

Telephone 3480

TRAVEL BY WHITE LINE BUSESSE
Waterville and Rockland via Augusta
Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.
Special Parties Accommodated
Our Motto "Safety First"
73 BATES STREET WHITE LINE GARAGE

"Prexie" is the Host of the Freshman Groups


Monday night at eight o'clock, "Prexie" Gray gave the second, of a series of four, parties to the members of the Freshman class.

Acquaintances were soon made by everyone ascertaining and noting on paper the hometown, nickname, favorite sport, and favorite food of everyone else.

Prof. "Rob" led in singing old-time melodies, and Mrs. Chase accompanied him at the piano. During the evening Prof. "Rob" and Mrs. Chase entertained with a delightful melody "Old King Cole was a Merry Old Soul."

Refreshments were served during the evening. The party closed with the singing of the Bates "Alma Mater."

The following members of the faculty were present: Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Dean Pope, Prof. and Mrs. Harniss, Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, Miss Townsend, Miss Chase, Mrs. Chase, and Prof. Robinson.



Correct Apparel
for
College Men
James T. Black
Representative
Benoit's
Portland, Maine


GARMENTS
Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed
COLLEGE ST. TAILORING SHOP
We cater to College Students
67 College Street

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.
SPORTING GOODS
Agents for Wright & Ditson
55 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.
Telephone 119

Make sure to see
BILL THE BARBER
for a haircut or a shave
Also
Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.
CHASE HALL

Harriet E. Brackett Helen Chesley Tyler
THE SAMOVAR
The Little Place with a Big Welcome
Dinner: 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Tea: 2 to 5 P. M. Supper: 5 to 7 P. M.
Drop in after the matinee
Telephone 3744-M
115 Lisbon Street Lewiston, Maine

Merrill & Webber Co.
PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS



Blank Books, Ruled Blanks
Loose Leaf Work to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner
95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

BATES GRID TEAM PLAYS A GOOD GAME AGAINST TUFTS

Game is Very Even with the Exception of Some Unusually Harsh Breaks. First Half comes to End when Ball is One Yard from Tufts' Goal Line

Bates lost the first home game of the season to Tufts last Saturday in a closely-contested battle, which, but for a certain unusually harsh break favored one side no more than the other.

In the opening half, Dave Roy kicked off to Ellis, who ran the ball to the Tufts 38 yard line. The Tufts team then advanced, through hard fought stages, to the Bates 15 yard line.

Tufts gained one yard through center and eight more through the line, with the elusive Ellis totting the ball. Then Schroeder made two yards and first down, and followed up his gain with another two-yard gain through right tackle. Ellis again took the ball, going around right end for thirteen yards and first down.

A couple of short gains through the line, together with a five yard run through right guard and a fifteen-yard run off left tackle, brought Tufts to the Bates 10 yard line. Here Bates threw out the anchor and could not be budged an inch for three successive downs.

Then Fitzgerald kicked a field goal, scoring the first three points for his team.

In the next quarter, Bates took the ball on her 18 yard line when a pass by Ellis had been grounded.

The Bobcat got going with a rush, then, White starting the charge with a three-yard gain through left tackle. Charlie Ray made a fifteen-yard flight around right end for first down. Not satisfied, the Bates captain tossed a pass to Erickson which lessened the distance by twenty yards, and after White had failed to gain around right end, Ray came across with two more beautiful passes, one to Erickson, one to White, which gained thirty-two yards.

Charlie Ray next took a three-yard trip around right end. His brother, Dave, gained two yards through center. Ed Erickson bore through cen-

ter for an additional three yards and first down. The ball was on the Tufts one yard line—with three downs to go, and three seconds to go in! The whistle blew with the ball a few miserable inches from Heaven—and gloom dropped down on the bleachers.

With plenty of courage left, however, the Bobcat team started the second half with a mighty rush that carried the ball to the opponent's 20 yard line, when Ellis intercepted a pass and the Bates attack was over.

Tufts took the ball down the field bit by bit until Brown finally carried it across for a touchdown. Fitzgerald kicked the goal making the score 10-0 in favor of Tufts.

Bates fought desperately during the remainder of the game. Charlie Ray made some bullet-like passes, and Ed Erickson and White made some neat catches. But before much progress could be made toward the goal, the whistle blew and Tufts was victor.

Both teams played very clean football, Bates being penalized but twice and Tufts four times.

Ed Erickson's wonderful tackle which stopped Brown on the Bates 28 yard line, and Charlie Ray's passes, were outstanding features of the game. Bates made eleven first downs; Tufts made nine. Bates gained more yards in her offensive play than did Tufts. Uneven breaks, not an inferior team, resulted in no scores for the Garnet.

The lineup:

BATES

Ledger, re
Wood, rt
Peabbles, rg
Ellis, e
Nelson, lg
Uimer, lt
Peck, le
Erickson, qb
C. Ray, lhb
White, rhh
D. Ray, fb

TUFTS

le, Bowker
lt, Hanson
lg, M. Brown
c, Brahan
rg, Nussbaum
rt, Grady
qb, Ellis
lhb, Schroeder
rhh, C. Brown
fb, Marshall

SODALITAS LATINA

At the Tuesday meeting of Sodalitas Latina, Florence M. Hancock '27, vice-president, was unanimously elected president to fill the vacancy left by Lois P. Cox, ex-'27. Dorothy A. Jordan '27, was elected the new vice-president. Committees were appointed for the acceptance and initiation of new members and for the program for the next meeting.

There was a discussion of the aims, purpose and problems of the club.

Debating Notes

A favorable reply has been received from the University of Pennsylvania concerning a debate there in January. The trip will probably take in several other Eastern institutions.

A trip to Yale will probably be made in March or April. Negotiations are under way for a debate with Dartmouth to be included in that trip. Leland Stanford University of California has proposed the question: "Resolved, that we have more to fear than to hope from Science" for the expected debate in January. This one will probably be held in Lewiston.

CAMBRIDGE DEBATE

Preparations for the International Debate in Portland City Hall at 8.15 P.M., Thursday, Oct. 21, are practically completed. There are to be no reserved seats, but all persons who buy tickets before 5 P.M. on Oct. 21 will be given the preference. Bates faculty and undergraduates may procure tickets for fifty cents, but the general admission is one dollar. Brooklinby, a Bates graduate and coach of Debating at Deering High School, is chairman of the Portland committee for the debate. Fletcher Shea '27 and Elmer Campbell '27 are the student managers. Henry Hopkins '27 is to head a group of student listeners.

A full account was given last week of the Cambridge men, Mr. A. L. Hutchinson of Christ's College, Mr. H. C. C. Herklots of Trinity College, and Mr. Wilfred Gurney Fordham of Magdalen College. As is usually the case with teams Bates men meet in debate, they are men advanced in graduate work and of wide experience at their University. The Bates team has Fred Googins '27, Frederic Young '27 and Charles Gupitt '28 for veterans, with Oswald Brown '28 as alternate.

MILLION DOLLAR FUND DANCE A SUCCESS

Last week's Million Dollar Fund Dance, beside being a social event of some brilliance, was also a financial success. From it a net profit of thirty-five dollars was added to the Million Dollar Fund. On this occasion the reorganized Collegians appeared for the first time, earning a high degree of commendation for the excellence of their orchestra.

MRS. WADE SPEAKS TO WOMEN

Mrs. Wade (Nellie Milliken) spoke to the girls at a conference hour Friday morning. She told of the beginnings of Student Government at Bates, and what such a step meant to the girls then here. The purposes and aims of that new organization were also spoken of.

Ruth Chesley, president, spoke of what Student Government is today and what it hopes to accomplish this year.

Campus activities were also discussed in a short open forum.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

"The student today is not educated until he has an international mind," said Miss Thompson in her talk at the Wednesday night meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Ella Hultgren introduced the speaker who is the World Education Secretary, working with the Asilomar and Seabeech division of council which correspond to our Maqua council. Miss Thompson has traveled extensively both here and abroad, and has been working on the Pacific coast on International Relations between American and foreign students. Recently, she has been speaking in the Eastern colleges on World Fellowship. To have this international mind which is so necessary for educated people, one must have a sympathetic interest in matters of foreign relations. Of the large number of travelers abroad this summer, a great many went for pleasure, for curiosity, or for

prestige, but a few, however, went for a serious purpose. They went abroad for the purpose of bettering conditions of foreign relations."

"At present there are slightly over ten thousand men and women students from seventy countries here in the United States. They came here bringing something they can give and intend to return taking something they can get. Place after place of importance in their native country is being filled by students who have studied in American colleges."

"The four or five years spent at our colleges in receiving an education are often full of bitter and humiliating experiences for foreign students, but they so greatly desire to be educated that they go on in spite of hardships."

It was announced after her talk that Miss Thompson would meet any girl who wished to talk with her about International Relations between American and foreign students.

EMPIRE—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Douglas Fairbanks

IN

"THE BLACK PIRATE"

THE BIGGEST PICTURE DOUG EVER MADE

Mat. 25-35 cents

Eve. 35-50 cents

In the Maine Hall of Fame—

Bates Debaters

Peck's Values

Let us demonstrate to YOU that students shop safely at Peck's because we are "Never Knowingly Undersold"



H. P. Cummings Construction Co.
WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

MOVIE AT CHASE

"THE NAVIGATOR"

A regular Saturday night Movie and dance will take place at Chase Hall tomorrow night. The picture will be Buster Keaton in "The Navigator," a very recent release, according to the management. The Collegians under the direction of Gil Chapperton, ex-'29, will again furnish the music. Also, the basement will be open as usual for pool, bowling, cards, and ping-pong. The picture will begin at 7.15 P.M.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Fred Googins led the "Y" meeting Wednesday night in a practical discussion on the religious problems of a college campus. Although the time was somewhat limited for the consideration of this subject, many joined in the talk, expressing their opinion on the questions which were brought up. The principal questions were: "Is religion really a problem to college students?" "Does college change character for the better?" and "Do college men exert good influence?"

Life Insurance—John Hancock

John Hancock—Life Insurance

That connection works either way in good heads.



ERNEST JORDAN

81 College St.

Your Nearest Drug Store

Frigidaire Cooled

Ice Cream and Drinks

Compliments of

FRATLEY'S RADIO

THE QUALITY SHOP
143 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear

We Repair Shoes to look like New

Removed to 33 Sabbath Street

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS

WHEELER CLOTHING CO

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.

Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN

TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.

6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON

Telephone 2638-R

Telephone 2463-R.

ARTHUR H. BROOKS

Water Struck Brick Manufacturer

Face Brick a Specialty

583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET

Tel. 435-W

LEWISTON

Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably! So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

SELL GOOD CLOTHES

— IN ALL SEASONS —

EAT

Turner Centre
Ice Cream

Always the Same
Delicious Flavor

"Deserves Its Popularity"

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD
Telephone 1800

57 Whipple Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

BOBCATS TO INVADE ORONO FOR REAL SCRAP TOMORROW

Charlie Ray to Lead His Team Into the First Game of State Series. Bates has Good Chance of Winning Game. The Usual Line-up is Probable.

A crippled Bates football team, hard hit by six recent cases of ptomaine poisoning but still retaining most of the earmarks of a championship contender, invades Orono tomorrow for its annual clash with the University of Maine. 2.30, the time set for the game, will also see Bowdoin and Colby come together at Waterville, and thereby becomes the starting time of the two first State Series games of the season.

Bates enters the Series with Eld, Townsend, Nilson, Palmer, Penbliss, and Baker still suffering from the effects of ptomaine poisoning incurred on the Brown trip. While all of these men may be well enough to start tomorrow's game, they will hardly be able to last through to the finish, and Bates supporters see in this probability matter enough for consternation. The Bates Sports world that descends on campus on Orono tomorrow will be tremendously pleased if the convalescing men rise to their heights in the heat of the first State Series game.

Bates will be led onto the field of contest by its great all-Maine half-back, Charlie Ray. Ray's off tackle runs and passing exploits are already bywords in Maine football news, and his performances will undoubtedly be as brilliant this year as ever.

Opposite Ray will be either White or Baker, two speedy half-backs whose work this year has been of the highest caliber. White will probably get the call at the start of the game tomorrow on account of his better condition, but Baker will see plenty of service before the last whistle blows. McCurdy, with his "educated toe," and Knox, one of the best ball carriers on the squad, may also get in.

Dave Ray at fullback and Lief Erickson at quarter round out the Bates backfield. Ray's plunging and line-backing ability is expected to recall John Davis to the minds of old timers. His work at Brown was sensational.

At the ends, Palmer and Ledger are almost sure to start, with Peck and Dield as two reserves who will stand on deck for any need of substitution. Palmer's work at Brown was a consistent source of worry this year, but those who remember his sterling play in last year's Series expect him to come through in the old style.

A real army of able tackles await Coach Vaughn's call. Usher, Foster, and Hickey are the most of the members cannot be kept out of any Series contest, while Wood, Black, and Colburn (Continued on Page 4)

Student Assembly Desired by College

Faculty and Students Express Favor for Such A Change

The idea of a student assembly that was discussed in one of the editorials of the last issue of the "Student" meets with the approval of many of the prominent students on both sides of the campus and every member of the faculty that was interviewed.

The opinion of the most of the students was that there should be instituted a period immediately after the chapel exercises which should be devoted to student assembly meetings, and in performing odd and necessary duties about the campus, such as getting the mail, returning library books, and the holding of various class and business meetings. At present, there is no convenient or special time for such meetings when it would be convenient for all the student body to meet together. One of the members interviewed said "Sure, we need such an assembly, especially so, since the faculty are so opposed to the idea of usurping the time from the chapel service."

The consensus of faculty opinion is that there has been a long felt need for such a plan. Some of the faculty members went so far as to suggest the giving over one chapel period a week for a student assembly.

It would seem from the above views and opinions that there has been a certain inertia, and all that is necessary is for some one to take the initiative to put such a plan into effect.

Miss E. D. Chase Leaves College

"Aunt Bessie" Will Be Greatly Missed By All The Campus

Miss Elizabeth Chase, secretary to President Gray, left last week to spend a year traveling in the Orient. At her return she will probably stay with her sister, Miss Caroline Chase, who is assistant to the general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, in New York City.

From Lewiston Miss Chase went to New York to stay until Sunday with her sister. Leaving New York her next stop will be in Chicago where she will visit a former classmate and Lewiston girl, Mrs. Childs. 92. October twenty-second she sails from Los Angeles and after a short stay at Honolulu will arrive in Japan on November eleventh. At the end of a few days spent sightseeing she will go by boat to Shanghai, China. From Shanghai she will go to Foo Chow to visit Miss Elizabeth Perkins who is president of a girls' school there. Miss Perkins is from the class of 1905.

It is probable that Miss Chase will accept a position as teacher of English at this school. She also plans to take trips from Foo Chow to parts of China that are safe and interesting.

After this stay in China will come a month in Japan and then home. Her route home has not been decided upon yet. She will go to New York and very likely take up the kind of work her sister is doing.

The College authorities wish her to return to Bates, but her plans are not definite. Miss Chase is very tired and feels the need of a complete change. She has been connected with the college for twenty-three years, and in that time has had only two year vacations; one of these was spent in Europe and the other with her sister.

A year after her graduation in 1902 Miss Chase became secretary to her father, then president of the college. For ten years, from 1903 to 1913 she was registrar and at the same time secretary.

For four years she stayed at Chase House and was a friend to all the girls. College and friends will miss "Aunt Bessie," and all wish her a happy year.

Is Thanksgiving Recess Desired?

Time Probably Would Be Deducted From The Christmas Period

Do the majority of the students desire a Thanksgiving recess? That is, do they want it provided it would mean shortening the Christmas vacation by four days?

It is understood that a petition is already in circulation among the student body in which a desire for a Thanksgiving recess to begin Wednesday, November 24th, at four-thirty and extend to seven-forty Monday morning, November 29th, is expressed, and that this has already been signed by a large percentage of the students.

This petition was signed, however, by most of the students, in the hope that an additional vacation period of that length would be granted. In view of this fact, the question now arises, how many are in favor of this recess if it is to shorten the Christmas vacation?

There seems to be a general sentiment that, since many could not return to their homes in so short an interval at any rate, it would be better to leave matters as they are, unless the faculty would grant this recess in addition to the other vacation periods.

The faculty have already voted, at a recent meeting, to observe only Thanksgiving day, and the full-time Christmas vacation; and it would appear that, if the Christmas recess is to be shortened by this new holiday, the majority favor the faculty vote.

RALLY TONIGHT!

The rally for the Maine game will begin promptly at 7.00 P. M. Everybody out for a hundred per cent pep meeting! Here is a real chance to display your spirit. Bring along your pep and energy.

Definite Social Policy at Last

Student Committee Should Be Able to Perform Real Services

The time has come when the organization of extra curriculum activities on the Bates campus should be given careful consideration. Formerly every student activity was discussed at length by the entire faculty. This proved too complicated when the number of activities increased. As a result a faculty committee on Social Functions was appointed to supervise the social activities and present a policy for the control of social life on the campus. This committee found it difficult to obtain authentic student opinion since no group existed which represented all student interests.

To even a casual observer social conditions on our campus are the result of sporadic growth rather than plans. It is time for a frank survey of the existing situation. Among the many problems in which students have become interested are the following: the arrangement of the student calendar to relieve the conflicts in dates; the number of social affairs which each club should be allowed, which each club should be allowed; the number of formal which Pates ought to foster; the number of benefits which should be allowed each organization. Additional problems are: what causes the prominence of so few people in activities and how many students go to graduation without having demonstrated their leadership abilities. These problems could not be decided accurately without student expression. As a result a representative from each organization met to study the possibilities of formulating a definite policy in regard to non-academic activities.

Since the faculty are willing that the students should bring their social problems to a committee sympathetic with the social life of the campus it would seem that a democratic organization could be perfected to act as a clearing house for students' opinions. The confidence which the faculty have shown in Student Government and Student Council has been justified by the sympathetic relations which have been established. It is hoped that the Student Board of Social Activities will bear the responsibility in an undertaking of such vital importance to the student group.

Suggestions brought before the Board will be given prompt consideration.

FRESHMEN NOTICE

The "Bates Student" requests all students of the class of 1930 who are desirous of obtaining positions on the staff to report at the History Room in Hathorn Hall at 12 o'clock Monday.

Y. W. C. A. INITIATION

The Wednesday night meeting of Y. W. was held this week in the chapel and was devoted to an impressive candle light service. A similar service is held every year and it is then that the new members are initiated into the Y. W. C. A. This year forty girls joined.

The new members walking two by two proceeded up the aisle and formed a triangle on the platform. Each girl then lit the small candle which she carried from the large one held by Belle Hobbs, the President of Y. W.

After all the candles were lit Belle Hobbs read the initiation service and the new members by their response pledged themselves to live up to the purpose and ideals of the Y. W. C. A. The membership committee which is composed of: Beatrice Milken, Chairman, Eunice McCue, Marion Garcelon, Ruth Moses, Katherine Thomas, Carolyn Merrill, and Winifred Sanders had charge of the meeting.

BY AN OVERWHELMING VOTE BATES DEFEATS CAMBRIDGE

Debate Was One of the Best Contested in History of International Debating at Bates. Subject Proves of Interest as Proven by Size of Audience.

Bates Harriers Hold Dual Meet

U. of N. H. Sends Veteran Team To Compete In Cross-country

The first dual meet of the cross-country season is being held this afternoon.

The team from New Hampshire State has one victory to its credit, having defeated the University of Maine last Saturday at Orono by a margin of two points. The personnel of the New Hampshire team is somewhat changed this year. The sterling veteran Peaslee has graduated. However they still possess a team of veterans. First and foremost among the Durham runners is Capt. Littlefield who is running for the fourth year for his college. Littlefield placed first in the meet with Maine last Saturday. Colahan is running for the first year on the varsity but has ability, for he placed second in the New England Intercollegiate Freshman Cross-Country Run at Boston last fall. Willard, Weeks, Eastman, and Whitney are veterans from the team of last year. White is the seventh and last man of the New Hampshire team and is running for the first year on the varsity.

Coach Jenkins has a powerful team to send out against New Hampshire. Captain "Albie" Wills will lead the Garnet runners. He performed splendidly last Spring during the track season, placing first in the New England Intercollegiate mile and second in the mile run at the Nationals in Chicago. The famous "Gold Dust Twins," Brown and Wardwell are the second and third members of the Bates team. Track followers will remember their consistently good running of last spring also. Chesley is a new man on the varsity but he ran very well on the Freshman team of last fall and he is doing even better work this year. Hobbs and Ward are also veterans of several years experience who are running well this fall. Riley is the seventh man on the Bates team. He was a member of the Freshman cross-country team of last year. He has consistently placed among the first seven men in the trials. There is some doubt as to whether or not Ward will run. If his side, which has been bothering of late, continues to give trouble, Lyman, a sophomore, and also a member from last year's Freshman team will run in his place.

A new cross-country course has been laid out this year. It is modeled after the courses of the larger eastern colleges. The new course will be much faster than the old one for, while there are plenty of hills on the new course, they are not so steep as those of the old. Consequently cross-country enthusiasts are awaiting with interest the time which will be turned in over this new course.

NEXT CHASE HOP ON OCTOBER 30

The usual movie and dance was held at Chase Hall last Saturday evening. A very humorous production "Go West," featuring Buster Keaton served as entertainment for the first part of the evening. Between the reels sentimental songs were sung, the freshmen joining in with unusual enthusiasm.

After the movie came the activities upstairs in the form of dancing, and the less vigorous activities downstairs for those not inclined to trip the light fantastic. Both struts were well patronized. Music was furnished by the Collegians under the direction of "Gil" Clapperton, ex-'29.

There will be no movie and dance this week on account of the football game at Orono.

Mr. Baldwin, a representative of the Babson Business Forecasting Company, gave a very interesting informal talk in the Business course of the Economics department on the general subject of "Business Forecasting."

A record crowd of about two thousand attended the Bates-Cambridge Debate at Portland City Hall last evening. The affair was a success in every way. The audience, by a 1100 to 220 vote, upheld Democracy as an Ideal, in spite of the efforts of the Englishmen to prove it a mistaken one.

Major General Mark L. Hersey, chairman of the debate, expressed his pleasure that Bates is taking the lead in the "real things of life," as well as in athletics, as was evidenced by this debate.

The first speaker for the affirmative, A. L. Hutchinson of Christ's College, expressed the appreciation of the team toward Bates and Portland. He remarked that the last team which went to England had as high a reputation as any which was ever sent. Although he was not anxious for Bates to have too good a victory, he hoped the better team would win.

Mr. Hutchinson reminded the audience and his opponents that they were there to discuss the ideal, and not the success of present democracies. He felt that the essential theme of the mistake in Democracy in application is the lack of confidence in the men who govern them while he thinks the people of today have. He believed that a group of experts, capable of controlling economic and political forces, were necessary for efficient government.

His colleague, Wilfred Fordham of Angellene College, asserted that they intended to defend no alternative, but merely to attack the present delusion of Democracy. To his mind, it is a self-evident truth that representative governments are undeniably breaking down and that the freedom of the vote is a mere chimera. As a symbol of his idea of present day so-called democracy, he very dramatically displayed a pink ballot paper "containing many names no one knows," and expressed his preference to be less democratic. Mr. Fordham stated that the United States is not a democracy, but is a very efficient government because the executive is not directly responsible to the people.

Third visitor, H. C. Herklotz of Trinity College, asserted the foundation of the Democratic ideal upon the Greeks at Athens, where every citizen had a part in the government, but claimed it was not a real democracy since it depended upon a slave holding aristocracy. He referred to the system of referendum as a farce, because people have a wholesome hatred of filling out post cards, and brought forth a match box advertising some political leader, as evidence of the many trivialities which dissuade people from using their reason. Between the reels sentimental songs were sung, the freshmen joining in with unusual enthusiasm.

As usual, the men from England were brilliant in their wit and humor and appeared to have a very informal style. On the other hand, the Bates men showed a more definitely formal style and had (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Lavallee Victor In Tennis Match

Richardson Is Defeated by Furious Attack of His Opponent

The finals of the Freshman tennis tournament were played off on Wednesday afternoon on the women's tennis courts. The winners in the semi-final groups were Lavallee and Richardson.

Lavallee was playing under a considerable handicap during the earlier games of the tournament for early in the college year his left arm was injured in an automobile accident and he was obliged to carry it in a sling during some of the preliminary and semi-final matches. He displayed fine tennis in winning the final match, 7-5, 6-0. Lavallee comes to Bates from Worcester Academy where he starred in tennis.

Richardson, who comes from Melrose, Mass., fought hard but could not smother his opponent's furious attack. The courts were in a condition which was not favorable to the best tennis. Coach George Tufts umpired the final match.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief

JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

BRIGGS T. WHITEHOUSE, '28
Assistant Managing Editor

John H. Scammons '27 News Editor
Koshimi Yamaguchi '27 Sporting Editor
Grace Hall '27 Debating Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman '27

Intercollegiate Editor
George V. Osgood '27 Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson '28 Personal Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Ruth Chesley '27, Ralph Blagden '28, Oswald Brown '28, Edward Carlson '28, Auburn Carr '28, Aura Coleman '28, Frank Glazier '28, Charles Gaptill '28, Dana Ingle '28, Arland Jenkins '28, Herbert Oviatt '28, Ames Wood '28, Faith Blake '28, Harold Bull '28, Helen Hudson '28, Lawrence Lebeau '28, Eunice McCue '28, Frances McGuire '28, Mildred Mitchell '28, James Solomon Jr. '28.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Business Manager

ANTHONY JETUSCH, '27
Advertising Manager

Assistant Business Managers
Dwight E. Walsh '28 Merton Moulton '28

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by

MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

Once more Bates wins infinite renown in debate. Every man or woman connected with this college must have felt a flush of pride at the remarkable forensic ability displayed in last night's debate by our debating team. No debating team in the history of the college ever upheld Bates more gloriously. Yet, in our hour of triumph, we must not fail to extend the most hearty congratulations to our new debating coach, Prof. Ward Browning. This is the first debate which Prof. Browning has coached as head coach, however, the team's work gives absolute assurance that Bates is to progress to a level never before anticipated.

On behalf of the college, the utmost thanks is also to be extended to all those of the faculty, student body and friends of Bates who took part in making the debate so unusually successful.

B. T. W.

A WELCOME

It is our pleasure to have as our guests the debaters from Cambridge University. To them we offer, in so far as we can, the key to the Bates campus.

English Universities are old; Bates is very young. But may the gentlemen from England find here something of the sacrifice, a bit of the spirit of courage and perseverance which has been the keynote to the foundation and perpetuation of Bates College.

Editorially it might be an excellent policy to eulogize the English debaters. But newspapers have been so kind to them that almost every Bates student knows the history of the Englishmen as well as he knows his autobiography.

We conclude our short welcome by wishing the Cambridge men the best of luck in their American journey.

FOOTBALL

There is only time before the paper goes to press to speak of one matter. Those of you who were at the Brown game are well aware of what our chances at Maine are. Those of you who were unable to go to Providence will have your chance Saturday. It will be the biggest game of the series and 100 per cent attendance is essential! Don't fail gang!

There is yet time for another before the clutches of an impatient printer snatch from us the copy. Your first chance to see a real cross-country race since most of us have been in college comes on Friday afternoon. We have a team of excellent ability this year and so again we say, Don't fail to be there at the finish!

Running 'em Ragged

KOSHIMI YAMAGUCHI, Editor

The tackling dummies out on Garcolon Field are beginning to look like the last remnants of a fire sale. Perhaps, in the vernacular of the infirmary, they "need a bake."

The cross-country boys have been turning in some remarkably fast time trials. There are at least six men—Wills, Wardwell, Ward, Hobbs, Brown, and Chesley—who have consistently broken thirty minutes over the five and a half mile grind. The New Hampshire meet to-morrow should prove a walkway for the Garnet.

Spasmodic outbursts from the region of the new athletic building prompted us the other day to creep up on that ostentatious structure, and peek inside. We beheld a bevy of Sophomores chiding and massaging each other with hefty hockey sticks. We retired discreetly, reflecting how easy it was for Batesina to amass her collection of stripes.

Speaking of women's athletics, we have often wondered why intercollegiate competition for women was under a general taboo not only here but throughout the country. In these days when men are men and women wear knickerbockers, even football games for women should be possible.

In the same breath, we suggest telegraphic meets in archery for Bates women—of course under proper chaperonage.

We blew a kiss over the telephone wires when the central at the newspaper office told us the score of the Brown game. The news, together with the defeat of Bowdoin at the hands of Tufts, made Saturday a perfect day on the local campus.

The dozen or so Bates men who reached the Brown Stadium in time for the second quarter are certainly to be envied. Red "Muffin" Duffin has this to say for publication: "We crawled into Providence on our hands and knees, but came out feeling like—"

Erickson's nabbing of forward passes must have been a real treat. With a few more games under his belt, the Newburyport find should develop into a veritable "Dooley of the Pine Tree State."

"Newburyport" reminds Bates football men of the tough steak they got there. It's a good thing tomato poisoning isn't contagious.

"Blackie" came through if anyone did. If he blocks a few more punts in the coming State Series, the natives of his home-town, Woodland, will be electing him mayor, fire chief, truant officer, and what else have you.

Jim Baker left his Frosh co-ed over the week-end, and turned in a beautiful 67-yard run. The great defensive playing of Dave Ray also comes in for commendation. Most of the sidelines got tired counting the tackles he made.

Those Bobkittens of ours are fast developing into the strongest young eleven since Frosh football was introduced here. Led by Manning, Watkins, and Violette, they succeeded last Tuesday in plunging sixty yards for a touchdown over the varsity.

Frosh tracksters got a chance to expose their pedal extremities in the State of Variety's ozone this afternoon. The occasion is a track meet at which all able-bodied yearlings are expected to display their wares.

Dear meet next! What we wouldn't do to Orono if the team cops wouldn't fill another line of this column.

Juniors Hold Picnic at Allie Wills' Cabin

The Junior class picnic was held at Allie Wills' cabin Monday afternoon and evening. The group left the campus at four thirty returning at about eight o'clock. A delicious steak supper was prepared and served with cider. A lively time was enjoyed in singing. Coach Jenkins made some harmless disturbance by telling a real ghost story. "Hal" Duffin started everyone to laughing by a few of his special songs. The cooks "Betty" Stevens and "Bunny" Carl did good work frying the steak; which was in keen demand. No one reported any doughnuts or cider left over from the supper.

After supper everybody gathered around the large bonfire on the shore of the pond and "B" Miliken led in the singing. All joined in with a lot of "pop".

Cheers were given for the cooks, Coach and Mrs. Jenkins, and Miss Bass. The occasion was concluded by singing the Alma Mater.

The committee in charge was composed of: "B" Miliken, "B" Type, "Rowe," "Betty" Stevens and "Bonny" Carl.

Infirmary Real Asset To Bates

Miss Badger Plays Part in Bringing Victory to Bates Teams

"The buildings of Bates College," says the catalogue, "are eighteen in number, besides the infirmary." That is rather well put. The infirmary should, indeed, be put in a class by itself. It performs a duty unlike that of any other building—it looks after the body of the student and makes possible the old Latin maxim, "A sound mind in a sound body."

Just at this time of year the stock in trade down there on Nichols Street is football men. They take them in in pieces and send them out in perfect running order, much the same as the Ford assembly plants. And when you stop to think about it, it's a very important service this unostentatious infirmary renders to the cause of football fame. Those little life lines are almost unnoticeable are nipped in the bud down there. And the big things, like Charlie Ray's ankle and Ray Nilson's ptoimaine poison were at once taken care of, and probably two football players were saved the game.

A little later in the season the infirmary will specialize in colds, sore throats, frost bites, indigestion, and nervous breakdowns. It's surprising what a popular person Miss Badger gets to be. We all know Miss Badger sooner or later and she's a pretty good person to know. This isn't one of those "Advice to Freshmen" articles that came out so frequently at the beginning of the year but let us tell you, if you haven't found your way to the Infirmary yet you better get in touch with an upperclassman who does know the way down there. It's a sure bet you can get some pills of some kind or other and there is some chance you may get the opportunity to spend the night down there—with meals in bed.

STUDENT TO PUBLISH

PICTORIAL EDITIONS

Two pictorial issues of the **STUDENT** will be published this year. The first will appear at the Bowdoin football game and the other at the Colby game. New cuts will be made of the teams, coaches, principal players, captains and pictures of outstanding interest—such as the new Athletic and Gymnasium buildings.

C. E. Conference Begins Tonight

Russell M. McGown Has Charge of Program Banquet on Sat.

A large number of delegates have arrived in Lewiston for the Christian Endeavor Conference to be held in the city this week-end. Russell McGown is in charge and with his committee has arranged a fine program. Registration begins this afternoon and the conference opens with a lecture at the United Baptist Church this evening.

Saturday morning at 8.15 there will be a quiet hour. At 8.40 a group of conference men will be held in charge of Rev. Charles McDonald, Rev. Donald Plumer, Rev. Stanley VanDersoll and Mrs. Coffin. At 11:00 an address will be given by Rev. Benjamin Browne of Rockland. In the afternoon various groups will be escorted about the campus and other places of interest in the city. Also there will be a hike to Thornergar. The delegates will meet in the United Baptist Gymnasium for a Social Hour followed by a banquet at 6:00. At this banquet an address will be delivered by Rev. Howard Welch of Brewer.

Sunday morning the delegates will attend the various churches. In the afternoon there will be a meeting at the Bates College Chapel. There is to be singing by a quartet and an address by Rev. M. McWhorter of Augusta. At 5:30 refreshments will be served at the United Baptist Church followed by a Christian Endeavor Meeting. All are invited to this service. Dr. Finnie will deliver the final address at 7:15. It is hoped that a large number may attend all or part of this conference and that the College students who belong to the C. E. Society will do all they can to make this conference a success.

GOLF is Admitted to List of Co-ed Sports

Golf has finally been selected as one method by which a co-ed may win a sweater. If a girl makes a certain score, she is given one stripe toward the sweater. This is a new feature in the physical training department for co-eds.

It is planned to have a joint picnic, eds and co-eds being present, at a later date with a possible exhibition of playing as an added attraction. The will be held at the Martindale Golf Course.

BATES SOCIAL LIFE HAS VERY INTERESTING HISTORY

In Early Days Social Life Led to Contact of all Students. Social Life at Present Divides Students into Groups. Dancing Recent Innovation.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

Once every few years the boys at Bates go to the movies. Sometimes the girls go. Sometimes the boys and girls go and they hold hands and have the best time. Now don't they, Henry! Yes, quite right!

Well, what about it? Did you enjoy the "Black Pirate"? Climbing the shakies and supposed andors of collegiate life, and the romance rides. The boys in "Parker" tell us that every man has his Princess. Can it be true? We are shocked for the seventy-fifth time!

The hokum ran freely, also. But then it's hokum that makes the world go round. We love it—we are free from the shackles and supposed andors of collegiate life, and the romance rides. The boys in "Parker" tell us that every man has his Princess. Can it be true? We are shocked for the seventy-fifth time!

"The Black Pirate" led one back into the days of childhood. In our great maturity of eighteen to twenty-one (eighteen for the girls) comes the blustering sea and the old days when pirates were pirates, and cowboys were cowboys, and policemen were policemen and not bootleggers. The greatest story we ever read was about a youthful hero who was everything from a conqueror of the Aztecs to Northwest Mounted Policeman in a red suit who held the law in the muscles of his trigger finger. The hero never faltered, he was unhuman but we ate it up and called for more.

And so, today, when Doug Fairbanks duels forty men and rescues a Princess or two we eat it up, and call for more. It has the universal appeal of the achievement that we would have liked to accomplish. Every football man sees himself in the role of "Brown of Harvard"; heroes vary only with the fashion of the times. A knight in armor has become a football man in a helmet. "Elaine the Fair, Elaine the Lovelike" is now Elaine the girl who brought victory to Old Cotton by winning the relay from Squash Institute.

We like it!

Lets change the subject. Here are some contributions which have been received by the Editor. Read 'em and weep! Did you ever write an article? To get it in our time? If you were very busy? Would you commit a crime? See the when "iss in papers" comes? You've written from your seat, and copied from your room-mate's. And think "I've been a cheat." Remember Prof.—it's only that of failure, I'm afraid. And I never would have done it. I had been delayed. And when you give that zero—think if crooked are my ways I'm really honest deep at heart And honesty's what pays.

"And may I have one tiny kiss?" The college lady, said. "Oll NO,—you see, we're not engaged." The maiden blushes red. "A right, I'll see you later, Friend!" His farewell's very short; And now that modest co-ed sits— Alone on the davenport.

"My love is like a clinging vine, Her fingers 'round my hillfold twine; On cream-of-wheat and prunes I'm fed We're married—Oh, that I were dead."

There was a young lady from Bates, Distressingly lacking in dates, Altho very nice She was never out twice Because of large feet, shoes size eight.

Well, why not take her out? Where is she, anyway?

Our next is entitled: A Bad Time Story in Fine Arts By the shores of Ralston-Pooda, By the shining Plutoid Waters, Lived a girl named fair Ipana Ipana was old Spearmint's daughter.

She was fair as Coca-Cola, Like her brother Gotta Helmar, Loved by Colgate of the Pasta, Of the Clan of Radiola.

Off she met him in the fields, Of the waving Shredded wheata. Till one day the lothesome Helmar, Stabbed her with an Arra Colla.

There they buried fair Ipana Laid her to rest six feet undn, All the Clan of Radiola Tore their hair in holy horra.

Social life at Bates is today a varied affair. Every student is included in some of the social activities which go on. Our present stage of development along the social line is a gradual outgrowth of many years. To understand how extensive are our interests, and to realize the vast difference between the early years of the college and the present, one must look back to the days when Bates College was not yet in existence.

Before the founding of Bates, there was Maine State Seminary, attended by both boys and girls. The students came from the surrounding country, were all alike in tastes, and formed a congenial group. There were few, if any, formal social functions; but many activities connected with the church, and many informal gatherings. These continued after the formation of Bates College.

In 1870 the Seminary was taken away from the College. At that time, there were practically all men in Bates, not more than a hundred and fifty or two hundred in all. From 1870 until about 1890 there was very little of what might properly be called social life. Most of the student body taught school during the long winter vacation; they were too busy to undertake elaborate outside activities.

The number of girls in college, negligible previous to 1890, became at that time a factor in college life. There were no girls' dormitories. Girls were either residents of Lewiston or Auburn or else were older than the average college girl of today and on their own responsibility.

From about 1890 to 1910, social life centered in the three literary clubs, embracing all the students. These societies were Euprosopia, Polymnia, and Pueria—the names we see still on the doors of the rooms in Libbey Forum. These clubs were an important factor in college life. Weekly meetings were held, since that time students' interests had not been to develop along the specialized lines of today, the programs interested a large number.

The freshman rides instituted by Professor Stanton are well known to everyone. They were red letter events in the college year. Besides the freshman rides, there were class rides and picnics and occasionally class parties in the home of some member.

President Chase made a practice, almost up to the year of his death, of giving a party to each class during the year. These were informal gatherings and not receptions. The faculty during this period used to invite students to their homes to a greater extent than at present. At Thanksgiving most of the students remained at college, and usually an entertainment of some sort was given by the faculty.

Until almost 1900, all students took the same work, and there was less division of interest than there is now. With the increase in the number of elective subjects, various clubs were formed devoted to special interests of one group or another. Thus by 1900 the three older literary societies had died out, and there came French clubs, German clubs, and other specialized groups. There was a decline in the general social life of the college from approximately 1910 until after the World War. This lack of activity led to a feeling of unrest on the campus.

During the war Bates, in common with many colleges, had a Student Auxiliary Training Corps. The men lived and studied under military supervision. The college ladies at this time held social gatherings on Sundays in Roger Williams Hall, in an effort to provide some social contacts on the campus.

It is only for the past five or six years that dancing has been allowed at Bates. This had led to a type of social life quite different from anything which preceded it, for dances necessarily divide the college into two groups—those who enjoy dancing and those who must look elsewhere for their college social life. For twenty years or more the men and women of Bates had social interests centered in the Y. M. and Y. W. student associations. There is a great deal more social life on campus now than ever before in the history of the college, but it is a social life in which we are broken up into small groups and do not achieve the contacts with the student body as a whole.

Then the vile and lothesome Helmar, Leaped into his brand new Meeea Left the clan of Radiola Never to return again.

G. B. S.

We print the following verse without the permission of the authors. Thy words are mums Thy downward look And do not show The thoughts and feelings down below Crowded out of sight. "I love you"—see How gray they go And do not show The passionate ardor down below Crowded out of sight.

G. W.

PERSONALS

Last Saturday evening Buster Keaton in "Go West" was offered at Chase Hall. Dancing followed the presentation of the picture, Gillie Clapperton, ex-'29, having charge of the orchestra. Professor and Mrs. Hovey acted as chaperons downstairs with Miss Eaton, Miss Makinnon, Professor Myhrman, and Dr. Wright upstairs. Among the many who attended the dance were President and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe and Dean Ruth Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris were the weekend guests of their daughter Miss Margaret Morris '28.

Miss Katherine Whitman and Miss Lillian Giles spent the week-end at their respective homes in Old Orchard and Kezar Falls.

Miss Ivy Young, Bates '26, who is now teaching at Rockland visited in Lewiston over the week-end.

Last Saturday evening a supper party was held at Rand Hall. The Misses Shirley Gilbert, Alice Aikens, Belle Hobbs, and Bernice Hamm had for their guests Vincent Shea of Syracuse, Albert Boothby, Bowdoin '29, Dwight Sturtevant and Victor Bowen.

Miss Natalie Benson visited over the week-end with "Brownie" at New Sharon.

Mrs. William Robertson was the guest of her daughter Miss Jessie Robertson over the week-end. A tea was given in Mrs. Robertson's honor on Sunday afternoon with Miss Ruth Clapperton and Miss Robertson as hostesses. The other guests of honor were Dean Ruth Pope, Frank Tribbs, Miss Dora Roberts, and Mrs. Russell McGown.

Last week-end a group of Seniors, the Misses Belle Hobbs, Alice Aikens, Helen Sanders, Ella Hultgren, Charlotte Lane, and Esther Caroline Owens entertained six Industrial Girls at the cabin. Miss Catherine Weeks, Industrial Secretary of the local Y. W. C. A. acted as chaperon. The Senior girls cooked the supper and talked with the Industrial Girls on recreations for college and factory girls.

The Misses Mildred Francis, Billie Weeks, and Kit Williams drove to the White Mountains stopping at Willie House over night. They also met Dick Ankette, '26, who is coaching football at Fryburg.

Miss Lucille Hicks spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Portland where she saw "Abie's Irish Rose."

Miss Florence Burke attended the Maine State Student Volunteer Council at Bangor October sixteenth and seventeenth, where plans were made for the conference to be held at Bangor on December second, third, and fourth.

Miss Billie Weeks will be the guest of Miss Lucille Hicks at Rumford this week-end. Miss Betty Eaton will also spend the week-end at Rumford.

Miss Kit Williams will visit her sister Dot Williams at New Mexico.

Miss Lillian Swan was maid of honor at the wedding of her room-mate at Fryburg Academy, the former Miss Marguerite Marston. The wedding took place Saturday, October sixteenth in the Congregational Church of Brownfield after which Miss Swan spent the week-end at Cornish with her grand-mother, Mrs. Swan.

Last Friday evening a dinner party was held at Rand Hall by the Cosmos Club and Student Volunteers in honor of Marvin Harper of New York who is Field Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Dean Ruth Pope and Professor Purinton were also guests of honor. Members of the organizations attended including the Misses Florence Burke, Marion Brown, Helen Hindson, Martha Fletcher, Florence Pratt, Esther Sanborn, and Richard Frye. George Roy, John Seamon, Joseph Behevarria and Edwin Goldsworthy.

Morpheus, that benevolent benefactor of mankind, stole his way clandestinely into the 11:05 International train Portland Thursday night disseminating his potent magic, and all, save two, repelled his power and control. So in the future, it is urged with the utmost earnestness that Victor Rowen and John Seamon refrain from sleeping publicly. Sleep and the world sleep with you. Snore and you sleep alone.

Charles Thomas is claim adjutor for the Federal Mutual Insurance Company of Boston and is attending Northeastern School of Law. He spent the week end in Lewiston.

BATES WINS DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

a great deal of concrete evidence to depend upon.

As the first speaker for Bates, Fredgie Young '27 of Kittery assayed to give a dynamic and up-to-date definition of Democracy upon which to base his arguments. He quoted Lord Bryce of England, an authority on government, as stating about four years ago that Democracy is a word used since the time of Herodotus to denote that form of government which is invested in no particular class, but in the people as a whole. There are two types, the purely direct, and the Representative, such as the United States has and England tends to have. There should be an equality of political and legal rights regardless of hereditary differences. Benevolent and self-sacrificial efforts are obtained only by making them responsible to the people. Any form of government may be made by the people if they retain the power to change or abolish it at will. The supreme avenue of expression for the people and of control of group differences in industrial and social life is the democratic government. Limitations comparable only with the best interests of the whole, such as protecting minorities, are the only ones submitted to in the true democracy.

The antithesis of democracy is "class rule", or aristocracy, as system perpetuated by exploiting the lower classes for the good of the upper. The ideal of democracy has given freedom and self-respect to millions, since it was the political fault of our fathers. It has an intrinsic value which has made millions die for it and millions more pledge to uphold it.

Charles Gupitt '28 of Portland traced the history of aristocracies in France, prior to the Revolution, and in Russia and China prior to the World war, as typical instances of the failure of class rule. The world at present has a host of republics, a great number of limited monarchies, and very few aristocracies. Aristocracies have had to accept certain democratic restrictions, either through their lives, or else become mere despots and be overthrown.

Fred Goggins '27, also of Portland, in his usual clear and logical manner, summed up the arguments pro and con, and refuted those of England to the best of his ability. He considered the magnified ballot paper of more value than any paper that was ever signed by any king. He explained how the sovereign power rests on the people who elect competent and capable leaders. Mr. Goggins mentioned some reasons why democracy is a successful living ideal. It has achieved tremendous things for society, such as upholding the right of universal education, maintaining a liberal attitude toward the press and a tolerant attitude toward religion. This democracy of ours has been most successful in maintaining peace and good international relations, by showing a sense of justice and fair play, and a willingness to compromise. The hope of international peace and sympathy lies in the ideal of Democracy.

Brooks Quintus '28, Fletcher L. Shea '27 and Elmer W. Campbell '27 managed the debate. Briggs T. Whitehouse '28 and Arthur Jenkins '28 served as timekeepers. A. Oswell Brown '28 of Portland was alternate.

The debate was preceded by a banquet given by the Portland alumni at the Congress Square Hotel. The debate was broadest, and some of the men also broadest after the debate. The Cambridge men are upon the campus today, and an informal reception is being tendered them by the debating council at Chase Hall this evening.

Virginia Ames is instructor of physical education in the normal school in Presque Isle, Me.

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33% SABATTHUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

The College Store

Operates with a minimum of profit to Serve the Students of Bates

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

Room 2, West Parker

We solicit your patronage

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

Yale—Since Yale has abolished required attendance at all religious exercises and also has abandoned the general evening religious meetings which have been held Sundays and the class prayer meetings, announcement was made recently that Bible classes are being established and that a faculty and an undergraduate committee are working together to devise other features of Yale's religious program.

In connection with this general revision of its program for religious activities and education, attention was recently called to the fact that the general religious building, Dwight Hall has been torn down. It is proposed to build a new monumental college church in its place, standing opposite the new Sterling Library. The sight on which Dwight Hall stood, opposite the entrance of the Harkness Memorial group of dormitories will be left unoccupied as a landscape feature to give a suitable foreground to the Harkness group setting.

B. U.—An increased enrollment of graduate students in Boston University this year is indicated by incomplete registration figures in the various departments. In the Graduate School a ten per cent increase is shown with 449 students registered as against 409 at the same time a year ago. In the M. B. A. division a sixty-six per cent increase over the same time last year has resulted from the enrollment of 105 students as against 63 a year ago at this time.

In the graduate division at the School of Religious Education and Social Service 150 graduate students are enrolled, forty-eight of which, however, have primary enrollment in the Graduate School. The balance of eighty-two is an increase of thirty-eight per cent. Last year's Master of Religious Education enrollment at this time was fifty-nine. At the School of Theology, all students in which are graduates, a larger primary enrollment than last year exists.

Senator Gasper G. Bacon of Boston, Harvard College and Harvard Law School graduate, has been secured to give the first series of the annual lectures on the United States Constitution at the College of Liberal Arts, made possible by a recent anonymous gift of \$10,000 to found a lectureship on the constitution.

Bowdoin—During the summer 3760 visitors visited the Walker Art Museum at Bowdoin, and many art experts were among that number, as well as people from the Maine coast resorts. Miss Anna Smith, the curator, has returned from a six months' trip in Spain, Italy, and the London galleries. Recent accessories are a bronze reproduction of the Borghese Warrior, a bronze "The West Wind" by H. Miller, and an old Chinese Cloisonne vase.

Margaret Hanscom is instructor in the department of mathematics in the Junior High School of Weathersfield, Conn.

HAHNEL BROS. CO.

Contractors for the

Roofing and Sheet Metal Work

on the

NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING

56 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE

227 Main St.

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo

and Art Studio

124 Lisbon Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage

Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done

123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.

AUBURN, MAINE

The Frosh Team To Meet Coburn

Both Teams Well Trained Varsity Scrimmaging Aids Workouts

On Friday the Freshman team plays its second game of the season. Coach Thompson's men will oppose the strong eleven from Coburn (Classical Institute). The team from Waterville always presents stiff opposition and this year they are running true to form. The Institute eleven has been getting excellent practice by scrimmaging with the Colby varsity.

And what of the Freshmen eleven? It is one of the most promising teams which the Freshmen at Bates have had. Their chief drawback in the game with M. C. I., a week ago last Saturday, was their lack of experience. Since the M. C. I. game Coach Thompson has had his team scrimmaging with the varsity from time to time. The experience in team play and confidence in one another have been invaluable results. The line is strong. The team has backs of power who also possess speed and ability in broken-field running. The game on Friday will be one good game of football.

The loss of Cutts, who is out with an injured knee, will be felt, especially in punting. Violette, however, is substituting for him in fine fashion.

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital

7 Sabathus St.

SMART CLOTHES

for the

SMART COLLEGE GIRL

at "Prices-within-Reason"

GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.

96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

Coats, Dresses, Millinery,

Underwear, Corsets,

Hosiery, Gloves

Dress Goods, Silks, Linens,

Accessories

BECAUSE

Our Styles are the Newest

Our Quality is the Best

Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.

168-174 Lisbon Street

Lewiston, Maine.

Telephone 3480

TRAVEL BY

WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7:00, 9:45 and 12:30; 3:15 and 6:00 P.M.

Sundays, 8 A. M. 1:00 and 6:00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

DEBATING NOTES

All would-be varsity debaters, both men and women of all classes, are expected to turn out in full forensic force for the trials next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, at 3.30, in the Little Theatre. It is especially desirable to have every Bates woman who has ever debated or even wished to debate attend the trials, as there is only one veteran on that side of the campus this year. Subjects were announced last week, and all the details are posted on various student bulletin boards.

Among other tentative plans for this winter's schedule is a visit from representatives of George Washington University sometime during February. They very kindly entertained both our men and women last year. On February 23, Harold Walker '26, Fred Goggins '27, and Frederic Young '27, defeated them by opposing entrance to the World Court. By opposing the Child Labor Amendment, Elsie Greene, Evelyn Butler and Ada Mandelstam, all of whom graduated last year, also defeated them on March 17.

Correct Apparel
for
College Men

James T. Black
Representative

Benoit's
Dorland House

GARMENTS

Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed

COLLEGE ST. TAILORING SHOP

We cater to College Students

67 College Street

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.

SPORTING GOODS

Agents for Wright & Ditson

65 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.

Telephone 119

Make sure to see

BILL THE BARBER

for a haircut or a shave

Also

Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.

CHASE HALL

Harriet E. Brackett Helen Chesley Tyler

THE SAMOVAR

The Little Place with a Big Welcome

Dinner: 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Tea: 2 to 5 P. M. Supper: 5 to 7 P. M.

Drop in after the matinee

Telephone 3744-M

115 Lisbon Street Lewiston, Maine

Telephone 250

Merrill & Webber Co.

PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

Blank

Books,

Ruled

Blanks



Loose

Leaf

Work

to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES

80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

BATES TEAM FIRST TO SCORE ON BROWN THIS FALL

Although Handicapped by Loss of Captain Ray, Bobcats Give Bruins Hard Scrap for their Winning Lead. "Jimmy" Baker Makes Sixty-seven Yard Dash.

One of the biggest surprises of the present football season was the victory of Brown over Bates by the tight little score of 27 to 14, at Providence last Saturday.

The Bates team made the trip to Providence minus its captain, Charlie Ray, — a fact which by itself seemed to point to overwhelming defeat for the Bobcats. Ray's absence from the fray seemed of so great importance to the Brown coaches that they confidently started the game with several second-string players.

They were soon to learn, however, that the Bates backfield, crippled though it was, still presented a dangerous threat with Dave Ray, Whitely, Erickson and Black leading the attack.

The Brown line was the opponent's weakest point. The Bates team, on the other hand, played with machine-like precision, every man a unit of a solid, formidable driving power which the Bear found hard to resist.

Had the Brown coaches accredited Bates with such a powerful team they would undoubtedly have started the game with a first-team line-up. As it was, the Bobcat got away with two touchdowns almost before the Brown Bear realized what it was up against.

In the first two periods Brown, by hard driving, piled up twenty points. But in the last half of the second quarter the attack took a sudden shift. Bates took the ball on her own 37 yard

line and in eight mighty rushes carried it across Brown's goal. A twenty-five yard forward pass from White to Erickson, who made the touchdown, marked the grand finale of this drive.

Following this disheartening event, Bates kicked off to Brown. In just three plays the Bobcat was punning over a second touchdown and the Brown coaches were tearing their hair.

The second touchdown was mainly the result of brilliant celebration on the part of Al Black, the Bates tackle who broke through the Brown line to block Red Randall's punt. Black picked up the ball before any of the various other interested parties knew what was taking place, and tore across the Brown goal line for the second touchdown.

The great feature of the game was Jim Baker's wonderful dash of sixty-seven yards, taking the ball from a kick-off. His run was prevented from becoming the third Bates touchdown only by the brilliant tackle of Dave Mischel the Brown half-back.

In the final half Brown put up a defense that the Bobcat could not penetrate, and the game ended with the Bruins on the pleasant end of the 27-14 score.

Brown made three touchdowns and twenty-two first downs; Bates made two touchdowns and three first downs.

In spite of her defeat Bates is the first college team that has crossed the Brown goal-line this season.

Managing Debate No Slight Task

Shea and Campbell Work To Arrange Details For The Contest

The task of arranging an event like the debate between Bates and Cambridge, with its multitudinous details, and tremendous advertising obligations was one that would provide a professional advertising agency and a corps of business men with a vast amount of work. As it was, however, they found themselves involved in a business venture of rather large proportions. The debate, to be a financial as well as a scholastic success, had to go across with sufficient success to justify the rental of the city hall in the state's metropolis. This was in a small part the responsibility that faced these two men, and they had to conduct their work 30 miles from the scene. The debaters were bright jewels of academic brilliance but these managers provided them with the setting against which they shown so resplendently.

As soon as the debate was announced to take place in Portland, Mr. Shea and Mr. Campbell went to that city where they met President Gray. Together they met and interviewed Major General Hersey, a prominent and influential Portland man. With him they mapped out a tentative campaign. Mr. Hersey did much to enlist the Chamber of Commerce, the Bates alumnus, and educational organizations of all sorts as allies in support of the debate. They next conferred with Mr. Gannett, owner of the Portland Press Herald and Portland Evening Express, and received his hearty given pledge of newspaper support as far as his papers were concerned.

The next visit of these men to Portland was to attend a meeting of the Portland alumni who had come willingly forward to help in the under-

taking. At this meeting an alumni committee was elected to take care of certain details in Portland concerning which the managers could instruct them from Lewiston.

Then followed an intensive advertising campaign. Stories were sent to the principals of nearly every high school in the state, inviting the attendance of the students and the principal. Most favorable replies were received from these sources. Arrangements were made to have newspaper representatives from the Boston papers at Portland Thursday to photograph the principals of the occasion and to obtain an account of the debate for a news story. Not an advertising device was overlooked. Upon two occasions the debate was the subject of radio broadcasts, once with President Gray announcing, and again with Professor Browning. The final and most novel of the advertising feats, was the decoration of the window where tickets for the debate were on sale. Owing to the co-operation of the Steiner establishment, a large Congress Street display window was procured. Here the managers placed Bates banners and emblems, a large picture of the first Bates team to debate a foreign country, and numerous posters with the forensic history of Bates printed on them.

It was these elaborate preparations, this far reaching advertising campaign that made the Bates debate a news event for New England, if not for the nation. The managers handled the debate in a manner that gave to Bates the utmost advertising possible.

MARVIN HARPER AT RAND

Marvin Harper, representative of the New York office of missionary work, while on his way to an important session in Bangor, last Friday, stopped in Lewiston for a few hours in order to visit the Bates corp of student volunteers.

Mr. Harper was the guest of honor at dinner in Rand, a special table being placed for the girl workers and their guest at which Dean Pope presided. After dinner, a combined meeting was held by the Student Volunteers and the Cosmos Club at which Mr. Harper gave his reasons for having become a missionary worker, an occupation which as he says, "means much work, little hope and no appreciation at all."

ERNEST JORDAN
61 College St.
Your Nearest Drug Store
Frigidaires Cooled
Ice Cream and Drinks

THE
QUALITY SHOP
148 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP
(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)
High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear
We Repair Shoes to Look Like New
Removed to 33 Sabattus Street

Compliments of
PRATLEY'S RADIO

BOBCATS TO INVADE ORONO

(Continued from Page 1)

are new men whose work in past games will certainly stand well for them in the coach's choices.

Townsend, Nibson, Peabbles, and Snell are four men who will alternate at the guards. Townsend is the only letterman in this husky crew, but the other three, despite their relative inexperience, will ably take care of the odd position.

Eld and Adams are the two Garnet centers, with the former having a slight edge. Eld's work down field on punts has always been a sore spot for Bates opponents, while Adams is no weak sister when it comes to the same kind of work. Their ball-handling calls for no review, and Bates rests confident in their abilities. While, as in past games, Eld will probably start, Adams will also get in for his share of the tackles.

Little is known of the Maine team. It lost Sylvester, a star fullback, on injuries sustained in the Conn. Aggie game last Saturday, but an abundance of reserve material is expected to cause the Maine coaches little trouble in selecting a substitute.

Of Dickson at guard there is no need to comment. The husky lineman is admittedly one of Maine's best, and will bear a lot of watching.

Cassista at quarter is a heady field general who should cause no end of trouble. He is a small man, but well-built and strong. In last fall's game on Garcelon Field, he did his share of damage, being a big factor in the 19-7 Maine victory.

One Maine end will be taken care of by Rip Black, a sophomore whose kicking has stood Maine in good stead all through this season.

Maine will present a clever assortment of delayed bucks and lateral passes for everybody's edification. Bates, on the reputation it has built against Brown, will also try to cheer the assemblage with an array of clever passes. Both teams are praying for clear, crisp weather with plenty of good, solid footing. A great game is expected.

The probable line-up:

MAINE	BATES
Nannigan, lg	re, LeDger
Minnitts, lt	rt, Wood
Benker, lg	rg, Townsend
Simon, e	e, Eld
Dickson, rg	lg, Nibson
Lamareau, rt	lf, Ulmer
Black, re	le, Palmer
Cassista, qb	qb, Erickson
Peakes, rb	rb, C. Ray (C.)
Buzzell, rh	lh, White
Dickel, fb	fb, D. Ray

R. W. CLARK

Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it With Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS

WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.

Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN

TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

NINE RODE GOAT THURSDAY NIGHT

Initiation meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Society was held in Rand Hall last Thursday evening. Charlotte Haines, Bertha Looks, Mary Swett and Billie Weeks were the new Senior members, while the new members from the Junior class were Ednah Ash, Charlotte Clarke, Marjorie Jewell, Mig Morris, and Margaret Rider.

All read papers on subjects of gravest scientific importance, and deeply appreciated by a group of Seniors later discovered clustered around the outside door. Besides these speeches, a debate was held on the proposition—Resolved: That co-education is an art. Participants were Mig Morris and Charlotte Haines.

At the conclusion of this purely scientific program, refreshments were served by Rip Parsons and Maystelle Farris, committee on refreshments.

Deutscher Verein has

An Important Meeting

An important meeting of Deutscher Verein was held Monday evening at which time a business meeting and initiation were held. At the business meeting new officers were elected for the coming year: President, Audrey Estes; Vice-President, Evangelina Tubbs; Secretary, Martha Fletcher, and Treasurer, Maystelle Farris. John Moulton was chosen to represent the Verein on the Student Social Committee.

Printed programs for the entire year were distributed. They contain many novel and interesting features. Dr. Leonard gave a brief talk, telling a little of the history of the club. It is the oldest departmental club on the Bates campus. At the initiation twenty-three young men and women became members of the Verein, all taking part in a most enjoyable German school.

EMPIRE THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—OCTOBER 22-23

Special Announcement

"FOREVER AFTER"

A Drama of College Life

FEATURING

LLOYD HUGHES

MARY ASTOR

In the Maine Hall of Fame—

Bates Debaters

Peck's Values

Let us demonstrate to YOU that students shop safely at Peck's because we are "Never Knowingly Undersold"



H. P. Cummings Construction Co.
WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

— IN ALL SEASONS —

EAT

Turner Centre
Ice Cream

Always the Same
Delicious Flavor

"Deserves It's Popularity"

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY

COAL AND WOOD

Telephone 1800

57 Whipple Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably!

So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

SELL GOOD CLOTHES

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 24

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

Polar Bear-Bobcat Classic Bids Fair to be Real Scrap

Power of Bates Passing Attack Under Able Leadership of Captain Ray is Expected to Keep Bowdoin in Check. Entire Team in Good Condition for Fray.

The Bowdoin Polar Bear, led by its All-Maine halfback, Farrington, invades Garcelon Field to-morrow afternoon in the traditional big game of the year. Intrenched in the home athletic field, and ready to repulse the invaders, will be another All-Maine halfback, Charlie Ray, and his Garnet elad teammates of Bates. A great game is expected to develop when the referee's whistle sends Polar Bear and Bobcat into action at 2:30.

The garnet stands will be filled to capacity by hundreds of Bates alumni. They gathered back to the fold of Alma Mater in Homecoming, will be out to cheer the home team to a repetition of last year's victory. It will be remembered that the 1925 contest at Brunswick was decided by the thin margin of one point, Sinclair's dropkick after touchdown crushing the down-river team in a heart-breaking tussle. While Sinclair has graduated, his co-star in that game, Ray, is back this year as captain, and primed to tag another defeat to the Men of Brunswick.

Bates' chances for a championship this year have already been squelched. The Maine game last week, ending in a disastrous 33-0 defeat, quelled Garnet aspirations for another year at least. But the Bobcat "fishy" is not yet down. A passing attack has been developed, and its potency is expected to keep Bowdoin in check. Costly as the Maine game was, Bates is expected to stage a real comeback, and to this end the coaches have been working overtime during the past week.

Bowdoin enters the arena with one State Series scalp already hanging by her side. In a thrilling game at Waterville last week, she was returned over Colby by 21-14. Leading her forces in that game was Frank Farrington, '27 of Augusta. All-Maine halfback since 1924, Farrington, who is this year culminating his great college gridiron career in a flame of glory, scored two touchdowns and accounted for three-fourths of his team's yardage in the Colby game. His offensive runs virtually could not be stopped, and his runbacks of punts were flawless. His dropkicking and passing are also excellent; in fact, he is one of Maine's most versatile football stars.

Kohler at quarter is another Bowdoin man who is expected to come in for a large share of the limelight. His choice of plays is excellent, and his interference work before Farrington as good as the All-Maine half has ever had. Bowdoin men are wild with stories of how he outplayed Erickson, Colby's All-Maine quarterback of last year, in last week's game.

Bowdoin's line contains such luminaries as Kendall, Murphy, and Hill. They are flanked and backed by the best line material in Maine, and will certainly make themselves felt in to-morrow's game.

Bates presents practically the same line-up that started the Maine game. Captain Ray and Ulmer have finally rounded into shape, and will be primed for a lot of mischief. Ledger's injury may prevent him from starting, but he is too valuable a man to keep on the sidelines. A hard, fast field, plenty of color, and thrills galore should enliven the sidelines before to-morrow's issue is decided. The line-up for the Bates-Bowdoin classic is as follows:

Forsthe, lt	re Ledger
T. Murphy lt	rt Wood
Alexander lg	rg Townsend
Launester c	e Eld
Browne rg	lg Nilmer
Eiko rt	lt Ulmer
Sawyer re	p Erickson
Kohler a	rh C. Ray (C)
Poster lb	lh White
Menas rh	f D. Ray
Morrell f	

LAMBDA ALPHA HOSTESSES TO DORMITORY WOMEN

Lambda Alpha is giving a series of Halloween parties in its clubroom during the last few days of October, the first of which was the Senior one Thursday when the "Townies" reciprocated some of the good times given by their "Down" sisters in an informal masquerade.

Audrey Estes in charge of the affair had bridge and whist tables with appropriate high score and booby prizes, after which apples, doughnuts and cider were served in sufficient quantities to satisfy any hungry Co-ed.

State Meet to be Held Friday

Cross Country Teams to Compete for State Championship

One of the most important events of a week replete with affairs of interest to returning alumni and to students is the annual state cross country meet which will be held at four o'clock on Friday afternoon. The state cross-country meet is held every year at the seat of each Maine college, which competes in cross-country, in turn. Maine and Colby have competed regularly in years past and are sending teams to the meet this year but Bowdoin has not participated in the sport for several years. She will not enter a team in the coming meet.

Coch Jenkins has laid out a new course this year. It is similar to the courses which are maintained at the larger eastern colleges. Its hills slope more gently. The stiff steep climbs have been discarded. Consequently, it is expected that the runners will make faster time over this new course for it is designed for speed.

The University of Maine will send a formidable team to the meet this year. Hillman, Maine's sturdy and dependable veteran of many cross country runs, was lost to the team by graduation. The University still has, however, two reliable men in Taylor and Cushing. These two men finished well to the fore in the run of last season. Taylor was the first Maine man to cross the finish line and Cushing was the second. They will very likely threaten in this year's meet. Besides the two veteran runners, Maine has three men who ran on her Freshman cross-country team last fall, McNorton, Noyes, and Stevenson. These three men, although new to the varsity have displayed good form this season. Maine was beaten by only one point by the University of New Hampshire team, at Orono, a week ago last Saturday. (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Varsity Club Dance

The Varsity Club dance will be held at Chase Hall Saturday night, October 30. Dance orders should be procured from Ralph McCurdy and Miss J. Robertson.

Freshman Co-eds Hosts at Party

Entre Nous Entertains
Upperclass Women at
Hallowe'en Party

Seasonably decorated with black cats and Jack-o-Lantern faces, the gym was the scene of a very entertaining Hallowe'en party given by the girls of Entre Nous last Tuesday night. The girls of the three upper classes, and their guests, led through dark passages, beset with here, a hideous face, and there, a clammy hand or spray of cold water, the guests at last found their way into the lighted gym.

Here, the Freshmen entertained the upperclassmen with games evidently planned to give much amusement—especially to the Freshmen. Ensemble, the members of the entering class watched one poor Sophomore hopelessly struggling to walk the chalk-line. Racing with a bean dexterously held at the end of a straw also proved highly entertaining.

The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing to the music of a lively symphony orchestra composed of Bertha Rantakainen at the piano, Miss Jennette Curtis on the banjo-mandolin, Miss Auriel Balch, clever player of the Jazz Horn. Refreshments of apples and sweet cider were served at the door.

For the arranging of the social, the following committee served, Bertha Rantakainen, Chairman, Dorothy Hanson and Dorothy Haskell.

BOWDOIN RALLY
Don't forget the rally for the Bowdoin game to-night at 7:30 in Hathorn Hall. John O'Gonnor, '25, Richard Stanley, '23, and Fred Goggins, '27, will speak; the band will be there; and the cheering will be led by McGoldrick, Goggins, Hopkins and Hawes. Following the rally the Varsity Club and their guests will meet at Chase Hall, while the alumnae women will have a session at Band Hall.

English Debaters Well Received Attend Cross-Country Meet and Maine Game. Tour White Mountains

From the time the Cambridge debaters first came under the care of Fletcher Shea and Elmer Campbell until they started to motor thru the White Mountains to Dartmouth College, no pains were spared to make their visit one of the most pleasurable on their whole tour. Scarcely had the State of Maine Express rolled into Union Station, Portland, before Shea and Campbell, having gone to Portland the night before, were on the platform ready to receive the college's distinguished guests. The reception committee found the Englishmen still in bed and considerably surprised at being called on at six o'clock in the morning. They were soon up and on their way up town in Campbell's wide famed Nash.

The visitors were taken to the Congress Square Hotel where a suite of rooms had been engaged for them. After breakfast, they spent some time with reporters, giving their impressions of the United States and reciting some of the experiences they had enjoyed in this country.

Some one had the idea that the Englishmen would like to visit the graves of an American and an English sea-captain who had been killed in a naval engagement. Accordingly, cars called for them at noon to take them to the cemetery. Altho finding it rather odd to be taken to a graveyard almost as soon as they arrived in Portland, they stood about by the graves respectfully while newspaper photographers took their pictures. During the afternoon the debaters were the guests of the Portland Bates Club, which had them driven about Portland and its environs.

At six o'clock a banquet was given at the Congress Square in honor of the Cambridge and Bates debating teams. About thirty prominent Portland men and women were present, including members of the Portland School Board. (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Many of Bates Faculty at Bangor Convention

Many members of the faculty were present at the annual convention of the Maine Teachers' Association which took place in Bangor Thursday and Friday. A new and interesting feature of the convention was the department of college faculty members of which President Gray is chairman. On Thursday afternoon the department meeting was held with the program as follows: Address: "What the Colleges are Doing for the Individual" by Dean Henry W. Holmes of the Harvard Graduate School of Education; reports along this line from Maine Colleges given by Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin; Prof. Herbert Libby of Colby and President Boardman of Maine University followed by an open discussion led by Prof. George L. Ramsdell of Bates.

Dean Ruth V. Pope was one of the principal speakers at the preliminary meeting for women Wednesday evening. She spoke on "The Responsibility of Public School Teachers for Vocational Guidance of Youth."

Harry W. Rowe, secretary of the Bates Alumni, presided at the Alumni dinner which took place Thursday evening. Prof. Robinson was singing leader and President Gray and Dean Pope speakers.

Prof. Edgar M. Wright, head of the English department delivered an address on "The Boy of To-day and the Book of Yesterday."

Among the Bates faculty members attending the convention were: President C. D. Gray, Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson, Dean Ruth V. Pope, Prof. R. R. N. Gould, Prof. George E. Ramsdell, Prof. George E. Chase, Prof. R. A. P. MacDonald, Miss Mildred L. Francis, Miss Onida E. Bass, Prof. Edgar M. Wright, Prof. Blanche E. Townsend and Bursar Harry W. Rowe.

BATES LOSES FIRST GAME OF STATE SERIES TO MAINE

Both Teams Play Good Offensive Game with Defense Weaker. Effects of Ptomaine Poisoning and Absence of Captain Ray Crippled Bates Team

Australian Team to Debate Bates

Team from University of Sydney now Touring Western States

Fres. Gray has received a notice from the debating team of the University of Sydney, Australia, that they will meet Bates in Lewiston either the 15th or 16th of December. There has been no official selection of the Bates team yet, nor of the subject. About fourteen possible questions were proposed by the Australians.

The members of the team, Sydney H. Heathwood, John R. Godsall and Noel D. MacIntosh, are all men of experience in both debating and political thought. As a general policy, they nurse the English system of debating, with 18 minute speeches, no rebuttals, and a decision by vote of the audience on the merits of the question, but might be willing to adopt some other system for this debate. They have been touring the West ever since September. They met Northwestern on December 9, just before coming East. It is not known yet whether they will meet any other eastern institutions.

New Hampshire Defeats Bates In Cross Country

Wills Wins Individual Honors. Score 23-33

Seven barriers from the University of New Hampshire dropped in on the local campus last Friday and turned in one of the biggest surprises of the fall sport season. Bunted as the underdogs in their dual meet with Bates, they pulled each other over the grueling five and an eighth mile course, and succeeded in vanquishing Bates' veteran combination by the substantial margin of ten points. The actual score was 23-33.

Captain Wills of the Bates team came through as expected with individual honors. Toward the middle of the route he was hard pressed by several New Hampshire runners, but succeeded in shaking off his pursuers, and breasted the line some fifty yards ahead of the field. Littlefield, the New Hampshire captain, was the last man to match Wills' stride. He dropped back at the four mile mark and came in with a teammate, Willard.

All remaining hopes of the Garnet to win the meet then went glimmering into the distance when another pair of blue-elad runners came streaking down the home stretch. Wardwell of Bates made a last attempt to catch these two men, but his effort fell short by twenty-five yards. Weeks and Cohalan, the latter a sophomore in his first year of varsity competition, were the men ahead of Wardwell. They too did a twin act running past the finish line. Brown and Hobbs of Bates were the next arrivals; but Eastman of New Hampshire hove in ahead of Chesley and Ward, and Bates' first meet of the season was an irrefutable loss.

The great showing made by New Hampshire against the Garnet, coupled with that team's one-point victory over Maine last week, jeopardizes Bates' chances of retaining the New England crown. A marked change of form must occur before the State Championships this afternoon, or the bell on Hathorn will ring on one or two less occasions.

- The summary:
1. Wills, Bates. 29.01 3-9.
 2. Littlefield and Willard, U. of N. H. Tie. 29.23 3-5
 4. Weeks and Cohalan, U. of N. H. Tie.
 6. Wardwell, Bates.
 7. Brown, Bates.
 8. Hobbs, Bates.
 9. Eastman, U. of N. H.
 10. Whitney, U. of N. H.
 11. Ward, Bates.

Bates lost the first game of the state series to the University of Maine last Saturday at Orono, the final score being 33-9.

The overwhelming victory of Maine was a surprise to everyone, especially to those fans who witnessed the Bates-Brown game the week before. At Orono great respect was entertained for the prowess of the Bobcat which had led Brown to a 27-14 victory. The game was expected to be a close one, with neither team favored to win by a large margin.

With half her crew still feeling decidedly dubious after the seige of ptomaine poisoning they had passed through just after the Brown game, Bates somehow could do very little against the fierce Maine Bear.

Both teams played the offensive game as much as possible. At this sort of work, in spite of the weakened condition of several of her ablest players, Bates made a goodly showing. Several times Jim Baker got away for long dashes. He was easily the best broken-field runner in the game. Baker's little backfield side-kick, Howard White, also made some long runs. But despite all her gains, the Bobcat couldn't seem to make things happen at the right moment. Two bad fumbles inside the fifteen yard line didn't help. Being held for downs and a short pass intercepted further slowed down the Garnet offense.

Neither team showed particularly strong defense. Again and again the Maine backs rushed through the Bates line for long gains, and when they were stopped, it was by the Bates secondary defense. Maine, on her defensive, could do little with the Bates end and forward-pass system.

Maine's touchdowns came at the end of long hard drives. The Bear took trips of 82, 50, 66, 71, and 75 yards for her respective touchdowns. Bates made some long drives, but never got the ball near enough Maine's goal-line to drive it across.

Maine brought forth several old-time high-school stunts in the way of passing the ball—but those same old-fashioned tactics have served the Bear well this season, as the beaten Bobcat can sadly testify.

The absence of Captain Charlie Ray, and the effects of ptomaine, from which many of the Bates crew had not entirely recovered, combined to weaken the Bobcat and make the Bear's overwhelming victory possible.

The line-up:

MAINE	BATES
Nammiton, lt	re, Ledger
Munnigan, lt	rt, Wood
Boecker, lg	rg, Nilson
Simon, c	e, Eld
Dickson, rg	lg, Townsend
Lamoreau, (capt.), rt	lt, Ulmer
Black, re	le, Palmer
Cassista, oh	qh, Erickson
Peakes, lbh	lhb, Baker
Buzzell, rhb	lhb, C. Ray (capt.)
Coltart, fb	fb, D. Ray

BATES WOMEN TO WELCOME ALUMNAE

Tonight on the eve of the momentous Bowdoin game—momentous for Bowdoin whose pride goes before a fall, momentous for Bates who will win back her just-strewn laurels—will be observed the "Back-to-Bates" night in which the Varsity Club and Alumni Council revive the fall home coming of the many loyal Bates men and women, many of whom are already on Campus.

Directly after the rally the Varsity will welcome the Alumni and all specially invited guests in the Chase Hall reception rooms. Pat McCurdy and Sig Ward are in charge of the informal entertainment and refreshments.

On the other side of the campus the Women's A. A. will present Senior Night to the Alumnae at which the Hostesses, Jessie Robertson, Gert Campbell, Gwen Wood and Ruth Canham will welcome back their graduate sisters to an informal "At Home" before the Rand Hall hearth.

At the conclusion of the game the visitors will gather in an informal get-together before the Chase Hall fires, where Nat Benson, Betty Hall and Pam Leighton will serve hot chocolate to all who have survived the day. The Varsity Club Dance chaperoned by Coach Wiggins, Miss Francis, Coach Jenkins, and Coach and Mrs. Curtis, tomorrow evening in Chase Hall, will terminate the big day.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief
JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

BRIGGS T. WHITEHOUSE, '28
A. OSWELL BROWN, '28
Assistant Managing Editors

John H. Scammons, '27 News Editor
Koshimi Yamaguchi, '29 Sporting Editor
George Hall, '27 Debating Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27

George V. Osgood, '27 Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson, '28 Personal Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Ruth Chesley, '27, Ralph Blagden, '28, Auburn Carr, '28, Anna Coleman, '28, Frank Glazier, '28, Charles Gupitt, '28, Dana Jingle, '28, Alfred Jenkins, '28, Herbert Oviatt, '28, Amelia Wood, '28, Faith Blake, '28, Howard Bull, '28, Helen Hudson, '28, John H. Scammons, '27, Eunice McCue, '28, Frances Maguire, '29, Mildred Mitchell, '29, James Solomon, Jr., '29, Edward Carlisle, '28.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Business Manager

ANTHONY JECUSCO, '27
Advertising Manager

Assistant Business Managers

Dwight E. Walsh, '28 Merton Moulton, '28

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content of the paper, and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by

MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

EDITORIALS

ALUMNI

It's a long road that has no turn. We are glad that your road has brought you back. We are glad to see that the spirit of College Days has not been lost to you in the scramble for fame after college. We are proud of our alumni and the record they have made.

Have you been up to visit the old room yet? Can you still find the faint trace of the old numerals? Do you remember the night you and John, or Bill, took the freshman out for a little object lesson? After all, it wasn't such a long time ago that you wore the freshman cap, took part in the soph initiation, spoke your Junior declamation, or trod the paths of a Senior.

Changes! Yes, we have grown and expanded some. There was the old gym. It wasn't much when compared to the new Clifton Gray Athletic Building but it served its purpose, didn't it? It was a stepping-stone to something better. And then there was the time when Parker was one. It is now East or West. The dividing line has been drawn and "never the twain shall meet." The Stanton Elm, have you noticed it since your return? It still stands a simple but sturdy tribute to Uncle Johnnie. The birds he loved nestle in its branches, the nature that he knew and admired lies stretched about beneath its lofty limbs. Time inevitably brings changes but the landmarks of by-gone days bring memories too rich and full to be obliterated or destroyed by change.

And as you look for old landmarks, only to find new ones in their places too often, so have you probably found new faces among the faculty. The associations of such as President Chase, Uncle Johnnie, and Monie have now become memories. And yet, they are not gone from us. Wherever you turn, either to the old or new, the purpose, the devotion and the charm of their lives is there. It is easy to become reconciled to the new because in it you can see the dreams of these earlier pioneers come true.

That which has brought you back to us, which has inspired you to achievement and accomplishments, which is written in the very character of our physical structure, is stronger than it ever was. For sixty-two years the Spirit of Bates has been growing and progressing. Changes may come about, our alumni increase in numbers, old faces become memories and new ones take their places, but the spirit of Alma Mater remains unchanged.

The love, the devotion, and the character of our teachers has done its work.

CO-EDS TAKE TRIP TO MAINE IN BUS

Twenty-two co-eds chaperoned by Professor Townsend went to Orono to the Bates-Maine game last week. The bus was made to carry eighteen but the girls twisted themselves, and their heavy coats, about the corkscrews and arrived with only one accident. In crossing a hollow in the road the occupants of the back seat were thrown rather violently against the top of the bus. It is reported that all the resulting stiff necks have not lost their stiffness.

While leaving the field in the process of obtaining one of the Freshman caps one of the co-eds lost her hat. It returned by parcel post the first of the week. The return trip was without mishap. It was much more comfortable as two of the party remained at the University of Maine for the week-end.

DR. FINNIE AT Y. W. C. A.

Dr. George Ferguson Finnie, the popular minister of the United Baptist Church, spoke at an unusually well-attended Y. W. C. A. meeting. The girls gathered in Rand reception room directly after dinner Wednesday night and it wasn't long before every seat was taken. Margaret Ryder led the meeting and introduced the speaker.

Starting with the question of whether or not people of to-day are losing the high, spiritual things of life in their strict application to material and physical powers, Dr. Finnie proceeded to cite many modern discoveries that show we are advancing scientifically. To-day there is need for a keener vision, a more acute sense of hearing, a better fighting arm, and these needs have been partially satisfied by the microscope, the telephone, the radio, and the various implements of warfare.

The fact that science teaches us to save life in the retail and to destroy it by the wholesale is exemplified by the cure of diseases and the absolute destruction which may be caused by modern warfare. Wonderful, indeed, are the physical powers of man but are our souls keeping pace with our scientific advancement? That is a question for serious consideration these days. Instead of criticizing scientists because of their zeal for achievement the people to-day should take them as examples and make the zeal for religion prevalent. "Unless we can have a soul enlarged in proportion with the arms and eyes given us by science, there can be nothing but obliteration for the human race." These last words of Dr. Finnie made a definite and lasting impression on the audience.

The engagement of Marion M. Judkins '25 to James A. Howell '26 has been announced. Mr. Howell is a student in Union Theological Seminary, N. Y., and Miss Judkins is teaching Latin in the Chatham, N. J. High School.

Elizabeth Stickney is connected with the Worcester Children's Welfare League, Worcester, Mass.

And so, the new and the old, they both Welcome You.

THE GAME

Bowdoin! How often have we gone upon the field of battle with the black and white. Regardless of what has come before, the game is always a thriller. In a time like this we can't help reminiscing a bit. There was hardly a minute left, the Bowdoin freshmen had gone to toll the bell of victory, and a tired but fighting garnet team lined up with nearly seventy yards between them and the goal. They had fought bravely and hard, they had scored nearly twice the ground and number of first-downs of their opponents, but Dame Fortune had played hard with them. A long run by Farrington and the damage had been done. From the cheering stands had echoed that tremendous phrase, "Bates men were never known to yield." Nor did they. By passing, scrapping, and carrying on they advanced. A long pass from Charlie to Andy and it had been done. Once more Bates had proven herself worthy and the crown of victory was ours.

We have no pre-game comment to make concerning the score at the end. We do say, however, that tomorrow's game will be well fought and, as in the past, the team will never yield. Last year we marched victorious. We can tomorrow!

If you were at the Maine game last week you are acquainted with what spirit can do. The cheering and support given to a losing team there is worthy of commendation.

Some of the success of tomorrow's game will depend upon the support from the stands. Stay with the cheer leaders. Give your voice and support to the team. Do that and we can win! SEE YOU AT THE GAME.

Frosh Harriers Choose Captain

Elect Cushing after a Meet with Hebron. Win Over Canton.

The Freshman cross-country team opened its season last Friday with an impressive victory over Canton High. Cushing of Bates won the meet by a little over twenty-one seconds. La Vergna of Canton placed second. The Freshman team then placed men in fourth, sixth, seventh, and eighth places to win the meet. None of the Freshman harriers have had previous experience in running. They are performing very well for men who have run as a team such a short while and should be in splendid shape by the end of the season.

The second meet on the Freshman schedule was held on Monday with Hebron Academy. Hebron annexed this third victory of the season in winning by a score of 20-23, but Hebron has a team of older men who have had much experience both individually and as a team. Hebron's Nurmi, Captain Folsom won the race in seventeen minutes and sixteen seconds. Hebron men finished in second, fourth, fifth, and eighth places. Adams of the Freshman team was troubled with cramps during the race and was forced to drop behind.

It was necessary to shorten the course by about half a mile because of the accumulation of water in Lake Andrews.

On Saturday afternoon the Freshman harriers will participate in their third dual meet of the season. Their opponents will be the strong Deering High School team. The Portland team already holds victories over two teams, Deering Institute and Gorham Normal. Deering will enter a team which is composed entirely of veterans. Deering High always has a strong cross-country team, so Saturday's meet should be a hard-fought contest.

The Freshman cross-country men met after the race with Hebron and elected Cushing of Pittsfield, Mass., as their captain.

Interclass Hockey to be Played Next Week

Announce Class Teams and Dates of Games

An ideal hockey season has been enjoyed this fall, practice beginning early and being especially favored by weather conditions. Not sparing in time, work and energy, Miss Bass has proved an ideal coach for getting the teams in best working conditions for the approaching games.

Whereas, in previous years, each class has only had the opportunity of playing with one class, except in the championship game, this year each class will play the other three. Games are scheduled to start Monday of next week, lasting throughout the week and continuing on into the first part of the next. At the close of the regular games, an exhibition Varsity game will take place over on Garsden Field, as last year.

Captains for the four classes are: Seniors, Charlotte Haines; Juniors, Betty Murray; Sophomores, Evelyn Kennard and Freshmen, Jeannette Cutts. Teams, too, are already selected. The following are the first team line-ups:

1927	1928
Hussey, r.w.	r.w., Bickford
Fowler, r.l.	r.l., Garsden
Seaver, c.	c., Tibbets
Benson, l.l.	l.l., Ridings
Lord, l.w.	l.w., Jewell
Hamm, r.h.	r.h., Leighton
Haines, c.h.	c.h., Murray
Moses, l.h.	l.h., Duncan
Jack, r.f.	r.f., Stevens
Stevens, l.f.	l.f., Milliken
Campbell, g.	g., Morris
1929	1930
Chick, r.w.	r.w., Hanscom
Gibbs, r.l.	r.l., Shurman
Kennard, c.	c., Young
Lunderville, l.l.	l.l., Meservy
Sanders, l.w.	l.w., Ellis
Maguire, r.h.	r.h., Tourtillot
David, c.h.	c.h., Johnson
Carli, l.h.	l.h., Parsons
Keyes, r.f.	r.f., Cutts
Haley, l.f.	l.f., Page
Nutter, g.	g., Hatch

The following is the game schedule for all classes:

FIRST TEAM GAMES

Monday—November 1

29 vs. 30

27 vs. 28

Wednesday—November 3

29 vs. 30

27 vs. 28

Friday—November 5

29 vs. 30

27 vs. 28

29 vs. 30

SECOND TEAM GAMES

Tuesday—November 2

29 vs. 30

27 vs. 28

Thursday—November 4

29 vs. 30

27 vs. 28

Monday—November 8

29 vs. 30

27 vs. 28

29 vs. 30

Running'em Ragged

KOSHIMI YAMAGUCHI, Editor

"The New Hampshire meet should prove a walkaway for the Garnet," Spotted by several triumphant scouts.

Captain Willis was the only man who ran true to form in last week's meet. Wardwell's 29.56 was creditable enough, but hardly sufficient to beat four New Hampshire runners. Littlefield of the Granite Staters ran a pulling race, and tried to break "Allie" on the Pole Hill turn, but was himself broken instead.

Maine and Colby should give the Garnet plenty of competition in the State Championships this afternoon. Maine, in fact, may run away with the meet. Comparative scores made by Maine and Bates against New Hampshire give the Orono men a five to seven point advantage. In addition to this, Bates is without the services of Chesley, who is out with an attack of gripe, and Ward, found ineligible two days ago because of having already competed his allotted three years. Riley, seventh man in the New Hampshire meet, is another Bates runner who may or may not start the race. He has been suffering the past week with stomach trouble.

Coach Jenkins will have his troubles replacing the three men mentioned above. Lyman, who ran third on the Frosh squad last fall, will probably start, but just who will succeed in the bid for the odd position is unknown at the present writing. Stahura and Wakely are two possibilities.

While individual honors will probably be annexed by "Allie", Taylor of Maine should not lag far behind. Colby's strongest runner, Sansone, is not expected to do much, in view of the fact that his training this fall has been of the off-and-on variety. In the State Track Meet at Bowdoin last spring, Sansone was the ruling favorite to win the half-mile, but succumbed with a dozen others to "Allie's" his toric burst down the home stretch.

Bowdoin will be conspicuous by its absence. Coach Magee's aversion to cross-country running is epic in Maine track news, and the down-river college will again have to rest content without representation in the hill-and-dale sport.

The goal-posts up at Orono are still standing—which is one more way of saying that the Bobcat had a tough week-end.

Perhaps the only redeeming feature of the Maine game was the defensive work of the backfield. But no defense that saps the strength of an offense can really be commended. White, Baker, and Dave Ray were actually out on their feet when replaced by new men in the second half.

The sports writer in Monday's Sun was rather blunt about the Shuman-Adair Act of the Bates "airships". We wish to supplement his article with this comment: Bates worked four out of twelve passes for a total gain of eighty-four yards. It was because Bates failed to use enough passes, and not because its passes failed (four out of twelve we assume to be a good average) that the "airship" did a nose dive.

For your approval: the twenty-odd Bates women who chartered a bus and went to Orono in support of the team. They didn't see their team win, but certainly added plenty of color and pep to the Garnet stands.

Letting bygones be bygones, let's grab this Bowdoin game—and the cross-country meet—and paint the old town red. It's been long since the freshman class last found occasion to pull down Lewiston fences for a bon fire atop Mount David.

Mt. Washington Goal of Outing Club Hike

Mt. Washington has been chosen as the terminus of the Outing Club's trip this fall. The date of the trip has not been definitely decided upon as yet, but it will take place some week-end in the very near future. Professor Sawyer is to have charge, and he is expecting to lead twelve or fifteen husky hikers to the top of New England via Tuckerman's Ravine, undisturbed by the snow which has covered the summit nearly all summer and which is reported to be quite deep on the sides of the mountain at present.

It is the Outing Club's policy to take two trips each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. It is hoped that a trip for both men and women will be arranged this spring, possibly to Mt. Katahdin, as the thrilling tales which the men who took that trip last year reported have made the co-eds eager to accompany them this year.

Any members of the Outing Club who would like to go on the Mt. Washington trip this fall should see Ralph McCurdy, Room 11, West Parker, immediately, as it is necessary to make plans for transportation to the foot of the mountain. The Outing Club plans to bear about half of the expenses of those who take the trip. Cuts taken will be excused.

Y. M. C. A.

"Bates Around the World" was told in facts by Russell McGowan at the "Y" meeting Wednesday evening. Bates graduates are at work in all parts of the world.

Richard Frye presided at the meeting and gave an introduction to the Student Union Movement. Devotions were conducted by George Roy. Music was furnished by George Bradford at the piano and Samuel Kilburne with the violin.

William Brooks led the singing. Mr. McGowan had time to point out and explain the work of only a few of the many Bates men abroad. He stated that the number of graduates in foreign lands was one of the distinctions of Bates. The speaker used a world map, showing the location of those whom he mentioned.

Dr. Hamlin was the first of the Bates pioneers to go into foreign missions. He spent nineteen years in India, returning on account of ill health.

The next mentioned was Wayne Jordan, '08, the first Rhodes Scholar from Bates. He died a victim of typhus while at his work in Southern China.

Herbert Hinder, '17, has carried the spirit of Bates to India. He is located at a boys' school in Burma. He translated the Alma Mater into Burmese which is sung by the Burmese boys.

Ralph Merrill, '16, and his wife, Alice, '16, are stationed in Southern China, engaged in medical missions. Ralph was the largest man in college, being about six feet four. He played center on the football team and was active in student organizations on the campus.

Raymond Baker, '22, Dorothy Wiggins Baker, '23, and Dr. Richard Baker, '21, left New York City in September, and they are now on their way to western China. Ray is mayor that among other things, he is going to make track tennis there.

Walter Pennell, '13, U. S. N., is in hospital work in the Philippines.

Erwin Ganhum, '25, one of Bates' famous debaters is studying at Oxford. The other parts of the world where Bates people are working, include Southern and Central Africa, Palestine, South America, Panama, and the Honduras.

DEBATING NOTES

Although the exact financial results of the Portland Debate will not be known for a couple of weeks, it was a success in every way. All the profits are to go toward the furthering of international debating. It is the hope and desire of those concerned to send a team around the world, to include Australia, New Zealand and the British Isles in one trip.

Recommended
by the English Department of
Bates College

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

The Best Abridged Dictionary—Based upon
WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

A Short Cut to Accurate Information. Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it. A wealth of ready information on words, people, places, plants, animals, history, etymology, 106,000 words with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations and use in its 1,256 pages. 1,700 illustrations. Includes dictionaries of biography and geography and other special features. Printed on Bible Paper.

See it at Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publisher.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass.

Englishmen to Debate Sixteen American Teams

Bates is First to Defeat Cambridge Debaters

Bates is only one of many institutions to entertain the Cambridge University men in debate, but was the first to defeat them by the vote of the audience. At the University of Pennsylvania, on October 18, the audience voted for the Cambridge, or negative side, of the subject: "This House Opposes the Growing Tendency of Government to Invade the Rights of Individuals". On October 19, at Columbia University, the audience voted for the Cambridge, or affirmative side, of the subject: "This House Regrets the Large Part Played by Advertising in Modern Life".

These questions were proposed by Cambridge, who would take only the designated side of each. Any colleges who did not find these questions favorable, proposed some of their own for the consideration of Cambridge.

On the individual rights question, Cambridge has met: Dartmouth, October 25; and Harvard, October 28, and expects to meet: Boston College, October 29; Cornell University, November 8; McGill University, November 16; Debating League of St. John, N. B., November 24; and George Washington University, November 29. Concerning advertising in modern life, they expect to meet: Yale University, November 3; Colgate University, November 9; Hamilton College, November 11; and St. Francis Xavier's College, (Antigonish, N. S.), November 19.

Those colleges which have not yet made public their subjects are: Williams, November 4; Smith, November 5; Dalhousie University (Halifax, N. S.), November 22, and Princeton University, November 30.

ENGLISH DEBATERS WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from Page 1)

City Council, and High School Faculties, officers of Portland Civic Clubs, the British Consul and his wife, and others who were active in promoting this international debate. Short speeches were made by President Gray, Rep. Carroll L. Bedy, Superintendent of Portland Schools, William B. Jack, Mr. Wilfred G. Fordham, for the Cambridge team, and Mr. Fred T. Googins, for the Bates team.

After the debate, Mr. Googins and Mr. Hutchinson were given an opportunity to broadcast for a few moments thru WCHS at the Congress Square Hotel.

Friday morning the debaters were brought to Lewiston to visit the college and be entertained by the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Clubs.

In the afternoon the debaters attended the freshman football game on Garcelon Field as well as the Bates-New Hampshire Cross Country Meet, leaving for tea to tea at President Gray's later in the afternoon. They were taken to the Commons for supper.

Friday evening at eight o'clock a reception and dance was held in Chase Hall, on which occasion the Englishmen had the opportunity of meeting a representative group of Bates men and women, who in turn enjoyed talking to the guests.

George W. Lane, Jr. donated the services of a Buick sedan and driver for the entertainment of the men on Saturday. The two teams were driven in this car to the Maine game. In Augusta they stopped at the State House for about half an hour to pay their respects to Governor Brewster. While there, they also called on State Superintendent of Schools, Thomas Rising.

Rising early Sunday morning, the Cambridge men said good-bye to Bates, as they started on their long ride up thru the White Mountains, via Crawford and Franconia Notches to Hanover, where they met Dartmouth last Monday night.

More Women Debating Candidates Desired

The varsity debating trials for the women have been postponed until next Monday, in order to give more women a chance to prepare for them. Since there are several new teams to be formed and quite an extensive program to be carried out, it is essential to have all the debaters possible, in order that the very best may be chosen. No small amount of glory comes to Bates varsity debaters, and the title is a coveted one well worth working for, even though it may mean spending much time and energy.

Sylvia Meehan is a member of the faculty of Manning High School in Ipswich, Mass.

STATE MEET TO BE HELD FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The score would probably have been very different if Cushing of Maine had not been forced out of the race by stomach cramps. Cushing is one of the most dependable men on the Maine team and but for his unfortunate illness he would have finished up among the leaders.

The strength and ability of the Colby team is unknown. Colby has participated in no dual meets this season and so one cannot judge her team by performances of the present season. She possesses at least three veterans of ability, Brudno, Sanson, and Sullivan. These three should be with the leaders at the finish. The ability of the four remaining Colby men is not known. They are, presumably, men of little experience.

The personnel of the Garnet team will be slightly changed for the state meet. Ward has been experiencing trouble with his side and will be out of the race. Lyman, who is a sophomore and who ran on the Freshman team of last year, will run in place of Ward. Riley who ran with the team against New Hampshire has a cold. His lungs may be congested so that he cannot run Friday. In that case either Wakeley or Stahura will replace him. Wakeley and Stahura have been running well throughout the season. Both have had considerable experience in running. The rest of the Bates team consists of Capt. "Allie" Wills, Wardwell, Brown, Hobbs, and Chesley. In this latter group Chesley is the only man who is running for the first year on the varsity. He ran well on the Freshman team of last year, however, and he has been showing good form this season. The rest of the team consists of veterans. Wardwell is running for the second year on the varsity team. Capt. Wills, Brown, and Hobbs are running cross-country for the third year.

Colby may be the "dark horse" team of the meet but the real battle for supremacy will probably be between the pale blue of Maine and the Garnet of Bates.

West Parker Meets to Hold Annual Election

The annual election of the West Parker Hall Association was held last Monday. James Hayes of Stoughton, Mass. was elected President. Ralph Dow of Biddeford was elected Vice-President and Harold Duffen of Methuen, Mass. Secretary and Treasurer. All of these men are well known about the campus and are candidates for the foot-ball team.

It was also decided at the meeting that the reception room should be fixed up for the benefit of the weekend visitors. A committee not yet named, is to be appointed by the hall and to be given full charge of all improvements they deem necessary. West Parker voted to do its share in welcoming the old grads back to Bates.

Alvin Morrison is a student at Harvard Medical School.

Beatrice Wright is a member of the teaching staff of the high school at Old Orchard, Me.

Ada Mandelstam is student worker with the Family Welfare League of Boston, Mass.

Margaret Richardson is teaching in Reading, Mass., where she has charge of the "Opportunity School" located in the high school, designed to give instruction to pupils who do not work successfully groups.

Iwao Matsunaga is teaching mathematics and physics in the high school at Bound Brook, N. J.

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

Room 2, West Parker

We solicit your patronage

The College Store

Operates with a minimum of profit to Serve the Students of Bates

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

Room 2, West Parker

We solicit your patronage

PERSONALS

Among those who attended the football game last week-end were President and Mrs. Gray, Malcolm Gray, Dr. Finnie, Dean Ruth Pope, Miss Eaton, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Townsend and Miss Bass. The English debaters, the Messrs. Fordham, Hutchinson, and Herklots were also present.

This week-end there will be the famous Back-to-Bates Night. Hundreds of alumni will be coming back to see the old familiar halls and views here at Bates and to glow at the progress of their Alma Mater.

Friday evening there will be a rally for the Bowdoin game. Fred Googins will be the cheer-leader, and will speak to the students and alumni. John O'Connor, Bates '25, former President of the Varsity Club, and Richard Stanley Sr., one of the older Bates graduates, will also speak. George Osgood is chairman of the committee planning Friday evening's entertainment. After the rally there will be a smoker for the men at Chase Hall. Enoch Jenkins and General Mark Hersey will be the speakers. Ken Paul, Bill Abbott, and Red Page will give one of their clever singing and dancing features after which refreshments will be served.

Saturday evening the Varsity Club is going to give a dance in Chase Hall. Many of the alumni and men from Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine are expected to attend. Cig Ward is President of the Varsity Club while Pat McCurdy is chairman of the dance committee which consists of Manny Palmer, George Osgood, and Wardie Wardell. The affair is strictly informal. Gil Clapperton's orchestra will play.

The Messrs. Olla Coffin and Ruth Skelton attended the frat dance given at the Phi Eta Kappa House at Maine last Friday evening.

Miss Lucille Hicks is entertaining Miss Evelyn Kimball of Wheaton College.

Miss Martha Fletcher has been forced to leave college because of illness.

Miss Alice Aikens is entertaining Elbert Boothby over the week-end.

The Messrs. Bardie Lombard, Sylvia Meehan, Dot Williams, and Bee Wright are staying at the Band Hall guest room over the week-end.

Miss Billie Weeks is entertaining Charles Gibbs, Bowdoin '27, over the week-end.

Miss Natalie Hutchins spent the week-end at Corinna, Maine.

A very enjoyable party was held at the Bangor House last week-end. The guests were Miss Mahel Eaton, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Miss Cleo Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Higgins of Mapleton, Mr. Roland Carpenter, Bates '22; Mr. Franklin Canning, Bates '18.

Miss Gladys Young spent the week-end in Augusta.

Miss Helen Young spent the week-end at Pine Point.

HAHNEL BROS. CO.

Contractors for the Roofing and Sheet Metal Work on the

NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING

56 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE

227 Main St.

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo and Art Studio

124 Lisbon Street LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage

Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done

23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO. AUBURN, MAINE

Miss Betty Eaton is having as her week-end guest Miss Eldora Linell of Rumford.

Many Bates students attended the very interesting lecture given at the City Hall, Lewiston, by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. Doris Chandler and Auburn Carr had charge of the tickets on campus.

The Misses Dorothy and Doris Claysen spent the week-end at Lisbon Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Haskell and their daughter, Ruth, of Harvard Street, Auburn, gave a dinner at which Miss Eleanor Seeber, Julian Mossman and Elmer Campbell were present. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell are famous for these delightful little dinners.

The Spofford Club has held two very interesting meetings in the past week. At the first meeting Miss Dagmar Carlson read an essay. Ed Carlson read one of his son-stories and Robert Bloom read some poetry. At the second meeting Miss Lucy Fairbanks read two short stories, and Ralph Blagden a short story. At this meeting Joseph Yamagiwa was voted a member of Spofford.

Miss Elizabeth Wright visited her sister, Miss Beatrice Wright, '26, at Old Orchard, last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Woods spent the week-end with Miss Catherine Nichols at her home in Portland.

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital 7 Sabattus St.

SMART CLOTHES

for the SMART COLLEGE GIRL

at "Prices-within-Reason" GEO. EHRENFRIED CO. 96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves, Dress Goods, Silks, Linens, Accessories BECAUSE Our Styles are the Newest Our Quality is the Best Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr. 168-174 Lisbon Street Lewiston, Maine.

Telephone 3480

TRAVEL BY

WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M. Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

Merrill & Webber Co. PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS



Blank Books, Ruled Blanks

Loose Leaf Work to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES 80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

MANY ALUMNI VISIT CAMPUS FOR BACK TO BATES NIGHT

Full Program including Bates-Bowdoin Game and Varsity Club Dance is prepared by Varsity Club and Alumni Council for Entertainment of Graduates

The first back to Bates Night was held Friday evening, October 29th. This year represents the end of repeated efforts to bring back to Bates the alumni of the college. Plans for this event have been in the hands of the Varsity Club and the Alumni Council.

The schedule began at 3.00 P. M. Friday afternoon and will end with the Varsity Club dance Saturday night. At 3 P. M. Friday afternoon rooms were assigned to both the men and the women of the returning classes. At 4 P. M. the visitors went to Garcelon field and watched the football team in its final practice before the Bates-Bowdoin game.

Friday night the big rally will take place. At the time of going to press the Student did not have an accurate list of the speakers at this occasion. The cheer leader will lead the student body and the alumni in songs, cheers, and every conceivable device to develop enthusiasm for the game on the morrow.

After the rally there will be an informal gathering in Chase Hall around the open fire place. In this spacious lodge room the alumnae will review old times and they will have some professors of long service at Bates help in their reminiscences. Coach Jenkins, John O'Connor of the class of '24, Major General Hersey, and Mr. Stanley of the class of '98, and Fred Googins will be among the speakers at this informal gathering. At the same time the Women's Alumnae Association will be hostess to the returning women of graduated classes in Rand Hall.

Saturday is to be an active day. Starting at Chapel time the visitors will find special arrangements provided for their entertainment. Director Crafts will give a fifteen minute organ concert. The selections will be appropriate for the occasion. The remainder of the morning will be occupied by the visitors in roaming where fancy leads them over the buildings. At Chase Hall they will find guides who will take them thru the new Athletic Building.

The morning which will be devoted to sentimental reminiscences of the "auld lang syne" nature will give way shortly after noon to considerations of a vital and more present character, preparations for the game. The parade of all the classes represented by the returned alumni and alumnae will assemble at Hathorn Hall and march en force to Garcelon Field.

No accurate forecast as to the probable success of this occasion can be ventured at this writing but indications point to results of a nature that will be highly gratifying to those who initiated it and to those who managed it details.

George Osgood was the chairman of the Varsity Club Committee while Wardwell, McCurdy and Sig Ward were active in the management of the event.

The annual meeting of the Cheney Club, the Bates Alumni Association of New Hampshire, was held at Barton's Tea Room, Manchester, N. H., Friday, October 22. About fifty members and guests were present.

Pres. William Y. Morrison, '11, presided, and called upon several present to speak reminiscently about their life at Bates. Those called upon were: Henry S. Roberts, '81; Charles W. Cutts, '88; and Fred S. Libbey, '91. Harry W. Rowe, '12, Alumni Secretary, also spoke before the meeting, giving a bird's eye view of the present activities of the President, faculty, Trustees, student body, and alumni of Bates in building a better Bates for the future.

Guy F. Williams, '08, was elected as the new president of the club.

Mr. Rowe also attended an informal meeting of the Merrimack Valley Bates Club, at Haverhill, on the evening of the same day.

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.

Your Nearest Drug Store

Frigidaire Cooled

Ice Cream and Drinks

THE QUALITY SHOP
143 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear

We Repair Shoes to look like New

Removed to 33 Sabbath Street

ANNOUNCE PHIL-HELLENIC PROGRAM

The reception of the newly elected members of the Phil-Hellenic Club was held in Libbey Forum, Tuesday evening. Howard Long, Vice-President, conducted the initiation ceremony. He was assisted by Katherine Tubbs and Elbert Emery. A new ritual was used, making an impressive occasion. A short business meeting was held after the initiation.

Professor Chase spoke words of welcome to the incoming members. He also gave a short history of the club and explained its activities among the Greeks of Lewiston and Auburn. He made remarks about the trophies of the club which are kept in the club-room.

The new members are: Hazel Blanchard, Dorothy Bumpus, George Cole, Benjamin Graber, Mrs. Howard Long, Lucy Lundell, Priscilla Lunderville, Ruth Patterson, Eugenia Southard, Edna York, Mildred Young, Grace Young, Clayton Fossett, Richard Frye, and Edwin Goldsworthy.

The program committee has made arrangements for all the meetings of the year. "The Legacy of Greece" is the basis of the year's work. Some of the speakers scheduled are: Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin, Prof. Chase and Prof. Robinson. The schedule is as follows.

November 9. "Our Debt to Greek Literature and History"; Marion Brown, Chairman.

November 23. Travel Talk; by Professor Chase.

December 14. "Mathematics and Astronomy"; Florence Hancock, chairman.

January 11. "Martial and the Modern Epigram"; Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin.

January 25. "Medicine, Biology, and the Natural Sciences"; John Seamon, chairman.

February 22. "Philosophy"; Katherine Tubbs, chairman.

March 8. Historical Debate.

March 22. "New Testament Philosophy and Religion"; John Alexander, chairman.

April 26. Lecture on the Greek Plays at Bates, by Professor Robinson.

May 10. "The Greek Symposium".

FACULTY LADIES ENJOY MEETING

A well attended meeting of the Faculty Ladies Needle Club was held last week at the beautiful old farm of Dr. Leonard. When the weather looked dubious in the morning, all hearts sank, since this meeting at Dr. Leonard's is always one of great enjoyment. However, it was possible to take the trip in the afternoon and there were no accidents this year, as there were last, to mar the happiness of the gathering.

The house, which is of fine old style, was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves. So perfect were these decorations that the ladies took home some of the leaves to wax for the winter. Sitting around the roaring fire blazing in the old fashioned fireplace, the ladies enjoyed a comfortable afternoon in sewing and chatting. Refreshments of doughnuts, apples, nuts, and elder made from apples on the place, were served by Mrs. Harms and Mrs. Leon and hostesses.

Besides the large attendance of old members, the club was glad to welcome the new members, Mrs. Mendum, Mrs. Hovey, Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Wright.

Gwen Purinton, after studying at Harvard Summer School, has accepted a position in the English department of Thornton Academy, Saco, Me.

Compliments of

PRATLEY'S RADIO

Freshman Eleven Defeats Coburn

Institute Team is Forced to Resort to Passing

The Freshman eleven played a great game last Friday and won from the strong team from Coburn Classical Institute by three points. The final score was 6-3.

Coburn's only score was made during the second quarter. Sprague, Freshman back, fumbled in mid field after a twelve yard run. Coburn recovered and brought the ball to the eighteen yard line. Three successive line plunges failed, whereupon Davan, Coburn's splendid drop-kicker, kicked a field goal. Coburn never threatened the Frosh goal after that tally.

The Freshman team exhibited great strength in the line. It successfully repulsed the attempts of the Coburn backs to plunge through the line. The Institute team was forced to resort to end runs and forward passes in order to gain. The backfield was functioning well. "Harry" Watkins, fullback, is developing into a very dependable line plunger. He gained repeatedly through the heavy Coburn line. It was a plunge by Watkins in the last quarter that brought the ball to Coburn's one-yard line. It was carried over by quarterback Johnnie Manning on the next play. Manning displayed good judgment in handling the team. Violette gained consistently by his end runs. His punting was far superior to that of his Coburn opponent. Sprague, although inexperienced in football, is developing rapidly. He performed creditably in Friday's game.

On Saturday morning at ten-thirty the Freshmen will oppose the eleven from Farmington Normal School. This game should interest local fans for there are several former Edward Little players in the line up. Farmington has been winning quite consistently this season. She has defeated Mexico High and Wilton Academy by impressive scores. The Farmington eleven will probably display a good forward-passing game as it has all season. Two Edward Little lads figure prominently in this attack, Gould, quarterback, throwing and Smalley, left-end, receiving.

Coach Ray Thompson will have a more powerful team in action Saturday than has been on the field during the season for there were no serious injuries in the game with Coburn and players who have been out with injuries will be back in the game by that time.

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS

WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.

Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN

TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

FIRST ISSUE OF BOBCAT OUT SAT.

The first issue of the Bobcat for this year will appear tomorrow. This is the first number under the editorship of George Osgood '27. One of the outstanding features of the issue is the editorial by Prof. Wright.

It is of great interest to note that there were more contributions made than ever before, which evinces the growing interest in the magazine.

The men on the campus will receive their magazines at Chase Hall; the women on the campus will receive their copies at Rand Hall. The off-campus students may get their copies at a special table which will be placed somewhere in front of the library from 8 A.M. till 2 P.M. on Saturday. Those who do not get their copies on Saturday may get them at the Student office.

"BATES POPULARITY CONTEST"

Next Saturday Evening Nov. 6 will be Bates Night at the Empire Theatre to witness Richard Dix in "The Quarterback". Clip the ad from today's issue of The Bates Student and write the name of your most popular girl student under the ad on the line provided. The names must all be in the Ballot Box by 7.30—they will be counted by three of your fellow students and the result announced from the stage at the end of the first performance—the winner receiving one of the new "Quarterback" Hats now on display in the Empire Theatre Lobby. Only one ballot will be allowed each student and the winner must be in the theatre to receive her hat.

Harold Walker, who is a student in the Department of Public Health at Yale University has also an assistantship in the Department of Biology.

EMPIRE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—Matinee 2 P.M.
NOVEMBER 4-5-6—Evening 6:45-8:15

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

RICHARD DIX in

"THE QUARTERBACK"

Write the name of your favorite girl student in Bates College. Deposit it in the ballot box at Empire Theatre, Saturday night before 7.30 P.M., and if she is lucky she will receive a "QUARTERBACK HAT".

Name _____

In the Maine Hall of Fame—

Bates Debaters

Peck's Values

Let us demonstrate to YOU that students shop safely at Peck's because we are "Never Knowingly Undersold"



H. P. Cummings Construction Co.
WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

— IN ALL SEASONS —

EAT

**Turner Centre
Ice Cream**

Always the Same
Delicious Flavor

"Deserves It's Popularity"

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR

THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD

Telephone 1800

57 Whipple Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS
ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON
Telephone 2638-R

Telephone 2463-R.

ARTHUR H. BROOKS

Water Struck Brick Manufacturer
Face Brick a Specialty
583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET

TEL. 435-W

LEWISTON

Dr. Brennan is with Dr. White.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE
Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably!
So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES
SELL GOOD CLOTHES

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 25 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1926 PRICE TEN CENTS

Colby-Bates Game Armistice Day

Game will be Played Here
Will be Final Game
of State Series

The last of the six state series games will be played between Bates and Colby on Garelton Field, Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

At the present writing, both Bates and Colby have lost all their state series games, the scores being: Maine 33-Bates 0; Bowdoin 21-Colby 14; Bowdoin 13-Bates 7; Maine 7-Colby 6.

Colby has had a hard schedule so far this year, having already met Lowell, Middlebury, and New Hampshire outside the state as well as Maine and Bowdoin in the state series; but Coach Roundy, having given his team a couple of days' lay-off this week, is getting his men primed for the Bates game Thursday. He considers the game between Colby and Newport Naval, which will take place tomorrow, little more than practice for the final state series game.

At this early writing, it is impossible to predict what the condition of either team will be, as both teams meet out-of-state eleven this Saturday.

Back to Bates Day from an Observing Student's Viewpoint

The last week-end was a busy one on the Bates campus, as alumni, trustees, and visitors gathered to inspect the great strides which their Alma Mater has made in the past year, and to witness their Alma Mater's glories, if futile, stand against old Jo Bowdoin's cohorts.

It is safe to estimate that fully as many hands were shaken, fully as many conventional "glad to see you's" pronounced, and fully as many class-mates were mistaken for someone else as ever during the first few days of the college year when the undergraduates perform the same personal ceremony. Alumni returned as prosperous stock and bond men, smoking great cigars; they returned as sapient pedagogues, peering wisely thru owl-like tortoise-shells; some, having carried out-of-state to their logical conclusion, returned in pairs, to wander sentimentally along the campus paths and to sigh reflectively over samples of George Ross's famous confessions.

Parker Hall swarmed with beaming sons, who clapped their hands delightedly as they recognized the same wall paper which they had so often gazed upon twenty years ago. They would point gleefully to a great crack in a door frame, explaining that much damage was bound to occur in the old days as insolent freshmen were taught their legitimate status by corporal proceedings. And they would wonder off to reflect morosely upon the set-back which college spirit had suffered with the construction of the dividing wall between East and West Parker.

For several hours, they thus renewed old memories, and re-established old acquaintances. Then they turned to Garelton Field, to cramp their stiffening limbs in the painful confines of the bleachers. Some renewed their youth with complete abandon, cheering wildly at the Bates team's efforts. Others, become senile at an early age, emitted a few feeble croaks, and then relapsed into a stolid silence, or contented themselves with muttering malignantly at the efforts of the cheer leaders to awake them from their lethargy.

After the game, the great exodus (Continued page 4, column 2)

Freshman Debaters to Meet Tuesday Evening

All freshman men and women who are interested in debating are urged to meet in the English room (first room on the left) in Libbey Forum at 7:30 P.M. on November 9, next Tuesday. The Freshman Debating Council will be formed and a start made toward electing officers for the year. The name "Council" in connection with this freshman organization may be somewhat misleading, since the Varsity Debating Council exists purely for business reasons. The Freshman Council, however, is more of a club, which holds programs of debates to give the Freshmen a chance to try their forensic powers, and to bring potential varsity debaters to light.

Frosh Harriers Defeat Deering

A Trip to New England
Freshman Meet now
Very Probable

The Freshman team entered the meet with Deering High last Saturday on even terms with the Portland team. A very close score was predicted, for Deering has a fast team which has been winning consistently. The result was a surprise, a victory for the Freshman team by a score of 19-0. The team ran well-hunched. Three of the Freshmen finished in a winning tie, and the rest of the team was just behind the leaders.

There will not be a meet for the Freshmen this week. A time trial on Thursday was the only hard work-out of the week.

A meet is scheduled for November tenth, however, with the fast Gorham Normal team. If the Freshmen win an impressive victory over Gorham, they will be sent to the Freshman New England Intercollegiate, at Boston, a week from Saturday. The team has shown constant improvement throughout the season. If should run well against Gorham Normal, which was defeated by Deering.

The Freshman team is handicapped, however, by inexperience on strange courses. All the meets of the season have been held on the home course. A meet with Edward Little High may be arranged in order to give the team a little experience over a strange course before the supreme test at the New England.

WOMEN'S DEBATING SQUAD SELECTED

The Women's Varsity Debating Squad now has ten new members, as well as Mary George '27, Secretary of the Debating Council, and Florence Buck '27, the only veteran varsity debater left from last year. The following were chosen at the trials last Tuesday afternoon:

- Dagmar Carlson '28
- Luey Fairbanks '27
- Bath Platters '28
- Lillian Giles '28
- Yvonne Langlois '29
- Dana Ingle '28
- Miriam McMichael '29
- Clara Parnell '28
- Beatrice Small '28
- Eugenia Southard '29

Announcements for trial debates from which the teams will be chosen will be made later.

Bates Wins Championship State Cross-Country Meet

Taylor of Maine Takes First Place by Brilliant Finish
Allie Wills Wins Second Place after Hard Climb

Bunching her men well at the finish Bates won the state championship in the annual cross-country meet over the Lewiston course last Friday, nosing out the University of Maine, 30 to 31.

Taylor of Maine finished first, making a remarkable showing. He strode off to a fifty yard lead at the start and finished with a mighty spurt ahead of Allie Wills, the Bates captain. Allie, who was handicapped by a severe cold, did great work in holding second place. His gritty climb from third to second place in the final mile was responsible for the Bates victory.

Another man who helped pull the victory out of the fire for Bates was Paul Chesley, who finished twelfth and was the last Bates man to count. Chesley had been suffering from an attack of gripe, and, altho in no condition for the gruelling race, he went out and dragged in the counter that gave Bates the decision over the Maine Bears.

Hobbs, Wardwell and Brown of Bates ran five races, finishing fourth, fifth, and seventh respectively. Brudno of Colby, who finished sixth, and Cushing of Maine, who finished third, both ran well. Brudno appeared to have expended no effort at all, coming out of the race as fresh, almost, as he started it.

The rest of the White Mule's brood, however, finished far, far astern. The Bates victory breaks a string of University of Maine championships that have held for three consecutive years. It was the fourth Bates victory out of thirteen encounters.

SPECIAL NOTICE

"The Student" wishes to inform all club members that it is the duty of club secretaries to pass all notes affecting the Clubs to the "Student" office. If affairs of the clubs are not given publication, it is due to the failure of the Secretary to submit the notes, or if submitted, failure to submit them in time for publication. All material must be submitted not later than 9 o'clock, P.M., Wednesday, unless by special understanding with the Managing Staff.

Cheering Section is Reorganized

New System Successful at Bowdoin Game

The first step has been taken in the reorganization of our cheering section. Last week the Varsity Club appointed four men as cheer leaders; "Jimmy" Hawes, Fred Goggin, Henry Hopkins, and George McDouck. The result was a marked improvement in the cheering at the Bowdoin game. The four men led the Student Body out onto the field on Friday and put them through their duties. This was an innovation.

On the day of the game the four aerobats, clad in white, took their places in front of the bleachers and did their utmost to study the mob and produce the most possible noise. They worked hard and produced results.

And now they are trying to decide upon some method whereby the office of cheer leader may be placed on a competitive basis. Let there be a senior and a junior cheer leader and two sophomores trying for the position, one to be chosen his junior year. Let some award be given by the Athletic Association during the senior year.

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS NOTICE!

All applications for permission to hold social activities not already listed as regular meetings must be handed in to the Student Committee on Social Functions at least two weeks before desired date applied for.

BOWDOIN TAKES SECOND GAME STATE SERIES FROM GARNET

Hard Fought Game Ends in 13-7 Victory for Polar Bears
Charlie Ray Makes Only Touchdown in Last Quarter
Farrington Stars for Bowdoin, Scoring All Points

Freshmen Meet Kent's Hill Sat.

Farmington Normal Easy Prey for Bob Kittens' Strong Offense

The Freshman eleven will face the hardest contest on its schedule, excepting perhaps the game with M. C. I., when it opposes the Kent's Hill team on Saturday. The teams are evenly matched. Kents' Hill has defeated Hebron, and the Frosh have suffered only one defeat, that from the M. C. I. eleven. The Freshmen feel, however, that this defeat was due to their inexperience as a team, and they are determined to show that had they met M. C. I. later in the season the score would have been reversed.

The Farmington game proved to be a grand march for the Freshmen through the school teachers' line. End runs and passes were seldom resorted to, although Conits did throw a few with great success. Viole circled the ends a few times, but the principal gains were made through the line. Watkins treated the Farmington line rather roughly; he plunged through for gain after gain. Sprague, who replaced Conits in the latter part of the game, played well. The Farmington line had the strength of a stone wall on the offense. The Farmington eleven could make but one first down through it, and that came from a forward pass. The aerial attack was the chief threat which the Normal boys brought with them. It didn't materialize, however, for the Frosh goal was not threatened once. On the defense, the eleven worked equally well also, as the gains through the line show.

Coch Thompson's squad suffered no injuries in the contest, and he will be able to send his strongest eleven into the game. Kents' Hill was beaten last year, and the Frosh hope to make it two straight.

Dr. Finnie Instructs "Y" Deputation Squad

Sixteen fellows turned out for the deputation squad Wednesday evening after the "Y" meeting.

Dr. George Finnie led the first of a series of Study Groups, on the "What and How of Deputation". He told of his deputation experiences in Denison University. A team of from two to six fellows would go out for a week, or even a month, to one or more country communities. Here, they would make Saturday night a "Denison University" night. The group would put on an entertainment of college songs, and solos, and duets; or do anything in the line of wholesome sociability and recreation to interest the young and old folks. They would have meals (fests were set up for them, Dr. Finnie said) at different houses. They might lead in Bible reading and prayer before hitting the hay of the "guest room bed", or they might have a little talk with the farmer on religious matters. Sunday morning might see them leading the church service, giving simple talks on religion in the setting of simple programs, with perhaps special music supplied by one of the team.

The Bates "Y" is going to try to do great deputation work this year. Fellows with all sorts of ability will be wanted to make up these teams. William Brooks is chairman of the deputation committee, and will use any offers of services. Tell him of your community, high school, or prep school where a deputation could go. Almost any town within a radius of fifty miles can be visited by the team.

The next meeting that "Doc" Finnie will lead will be held next Monday at 5:15 P.M. in the Y cabinet room at Chase Hall.

JOHN BERTRAM TO HAVE CHESS CLUB

"J. B." is the proud possessor of six very able chess stars. These six young men have formed a Chess Club and are practicing diligently at this indoor sport. In the near future a tournament is to be conducted among the members, the winner of which will challenge any Chess player on the campus. So, let all other chess players start training, they may be called to meet the champion of John Bertram.

Bowdoin defeated Bates, 13 to 7, in the second game of the state series last Saturday on Garelton Field before a host of spectators, Bowdoin fans, and Bates Alumni and undergraduates. Kohler of Bowdoin received the kick-off, running the ball to the Polar Bear's 22 yard line.

Starting the Bowdoin attack, Morrill, the husky right half-back, plowed thru center for two yards.

Kohler again took the ball, bucking the line for a four-yard gain. Here Farrington punted to the Bowdoin 40 yard line. White received the ball and charged five yards.

Farrington flashed brilliantly in the next play, intercepting a long forward pass and being tackled on his own 27 yard line.

Farrington fumbled the ball after a five yard gain, and Jim Baker recovered the pigskin for Bates. After a couple of failures to gain ground thru the line, Charlie Ray heaved a pass to Palmer which was good for first down on the Bear's 35 yard line. Jim Baker tore across for five yards more. Then Bowdoin tightened up and recovered the ball after three plays in which Bates failed to gain the necessary distance.

After a five yard gain by Farrington followed by failure on the part of Kohler and Morrill to gain an inch, Bates again took the ball on the 45 yard line.

Bates gained a few yards in the next couple of plays but paid for them heavily when Jim Baker failed to come out of a pile-up. Jim's injured knee had been banged, and it was with dejection that the Bates stands watched their well-loved full back limping painfully to the bench. Dave Ray went in in Jim's place.

Bates punted; Farrington stopped the ball on his 20 yard line. In three or four rushing drives, mostly by Farrington and Morrill, Bowdoin had advanced to the Bates 30 yard line.

At this terrific moment the whistle twanged for the end of the period. Bowdoin started right in where she had left off, however, and with two line backs, a 15 yard pass, and various other disconcerting tactics, the Polar Bear squatted ponderously on the Bates 3 yard stripe, breathing fire.

Then Farrington, in spite of the prayers of the thousands of breathless Bates alumni and undergrads, leaped across for the first Bowdoin touchdown.

Not content with his disastrous efforts, Farrington backed up and kicked a goal. Score, Bowdoin 7; Bates 0.

Bates tried several passes, following this, but luck was against her. Bowdoin again recovered the ball on her 10 yard line after a Bates man had punted out of bounds.

Bowdoin pushed along the field, not without stiff opposition, to the Bates 22 yard line. Here Farrington kicked a beautiful field goal, making the score for Bowdoin 10.

Dave Ray, full of fight, made some long gains for the Bobcat. Following an incomplete pass, Dave booted the ball down to Bowdoin's 24 yard line. After a minute or two of heart-breaking battle that gained him little, Farrington (Continued page 4, column 3)

Co-eds Hold Reception for Returning Alumnae

Last Friday night the senior women met and talked with their old friends at a reception given in Rand Hall. The room was made cosy by an open fire and seemed to fairly glow with the enthusiastic stories of what the alumnae have been doing this past year. There were several tables of cards which were in constant use the whole evening. Dean Pope, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Hovey and Miss Roberts came in at one time or another during the evening.

Saturday afternoon, after the game, a Tea-faust was well attended by the alumnae. As this was quite a novelty, the upper-class women had unusual success in making their friends feel quite at home. Hot chocolate was served and, as on the previous night, an open fire added to the general atmosphere of hospitality. The alumnae returned to their various professions enthusiastic about a Back-to-Bates night for next year.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS '27
Editor-in-Chief
JULIAN A. MOSSMAN '27
Managing Editor
BRIGGS T. WHITEHOUSE '28
A. OSWELL BROWN '28
Assistant Managing Editors
John H. Scammons '27 News Editor
Koshimi Yamaguchi '29 Sports Editor
Grace Hall '27 Debating Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman '27
George V. Osgood '27 Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson '28 Personal Editor
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Ruth Chesley '27, Ralph Hagden '28,
Auburn Carr '28, Anna Coleman '28,
Frank Glazier '28, Charles Guptill '28,
Dana Ingle '28, Arland Jenkins '28,
Herbert Oviatt '28, Amelia Wood '28,
Faith Blake '29, Howard Bull '29, Helen
Hudson '29, Frances Maguire '29,
Mildred Mitchell '29, James Solomon
Jr. '29, Edward Carlson '28

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER SHRA '27
Business Manager
ANTHONY JECUSCO '27
Advertising Manager
Assistant Business Managers
Dwight E. Walsh '28 Merton Moulton '28

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents
Written notice of change of address
should be in the hands of the Manager
one week before the issue in which
the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at
the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

EDITORIALS

THANKSGIVING RECESS

There has been a considerable amount of discussion recently relative to a longer Thanksgiving recess. We have heard arguments both pro and con. Recently a petition was presented to the Student Council asking that some action be taken in the matter. In connection with this subject we noticed a recent statement from the faculty to the effect that if two days were taken from the November recess it would be necessary to shorten the Christmas holidays to the extent of four.

After thinking about the matter quite seriously we are of the opinion that an extended vacation over Thanksgiving should meet with the approval of the faculty. By the time November 25th arrives college will have been in session for nine weeks. During that time we have been getting a start. Many students have been working to get a start in one or more fields of endeavor, and the freshmen have been forced to encounter many new experiences aside from being introduced to new methods of college teaching.

Why not have a short recess then? Is life such a serious matter that a vacation over the week-end of November 25th will deprive or handicap us in a manner which could never permit this change? We all like a change, professors and students alike. We are not so certain but that having had such a recess the change would more than compensate for the time out. Most of the students who attend Bates would be able to return to their homes over the holiday. The time will come all too soon when having left college our situation in life may necessitate our being away from home the greater part of the time and distance and business prevent going home for the Thanksgiving festival. Who wouldn't enjoy seeing Mother and Dad for a few days now? And perhaps they might enjoy having us sit down to dinner with them on Thanksgiving day.

Aren't we fooling ourselves a bit if we try to argue that the pursuit of academic learning is so valuable that we must deny ourselves and parents this privilege? The tradition of Thanksgiving is a good one but it can't be preserved at a college dining hall.

It is true that there are a few students who live too far from home to return for Thanksgiving. Such a number would be pretty small. Most of these would probably enjoy a Thanks-

giving with their roommate or friends. Even a short recess in which to hike about and get a change would probably meet with the approval of this few.

It shouldn't be necessary to cut short the Christmas vacation four days. We have discussed this matter with a member of the faculty in order to get the reason for such an action. It seems to be a practical matter of closing and commencing college at practical times in the week. Americans are frequently criticized for the seriousness of their life. After nine weeks of steady work a three day recess shouldn't necessitate making up for lost time. It depends how you look at it. We fail to see it in the light of being lost time. Why borrow from Peter to pay Paul? Think about this matter. And we would suggest to the faculty that as they are thinking about Thanksgiving in their own homes, to put themselves in our place for a minute. What price knowledge? Shall it be the denial to American students of the pleasures of the traditions of the Thanksgiving festival?

The fight which Bates showed against Bowdoin Saturday should not be forgotten in the disappointment of defeat. To put it in football language, "there was some hard hitting" on the field. Bowdoin's strength has been misjudged by many. It was a hard hitting and scrappy team. To Captain Ray we extend congratulations for a mighty fine display of fight and strength. None could assert that it was a one-sided battle. Perhaps the Bowdoin team realizes the strength of their opponents better than most people.

CHASE HALL

Everyone takes pride in this building. It serves a very valuable purpose on campus. The social life of the men centers about this building. It cannot be said that some appreciate its value however. There is a great deal of cost to maintaining a building of this sort. The cost of up-keep and equipment far exceeds the amount which the average student would imagine.

In order to care for the equipment and building each student must feel a sense of ownership and obligation. It is yours and you must help in caring for it. Do you ever enter its halls where hang the banners of memorable relay victories, do you ever gaze upon the beautiful picture of President Chase over the fireplace, or walk thru its rooms without feeling a sense of pride?

If you do not you will agree that strewing papers and empty bottles about the hall detracts from its appearance. Yet such acts are daily committed. Men who eat their lunch in the basement frequently fail to clean up and destroy their waste. It isn't fair to the other men to abuse the building in this manner.

There is a committee who looks after the Hall and we lend our support and urge that more cooperation be shown in caring for Chase Hall.

SENIORITY INITIATION

The Seniority Club held its first meeting of the year October twenty-first, in the senior's secret corner, or corner of secrets, in the Rand reception room. The five members elected in June by last year's society, planned the initiation of the incoming members and decided that it should be a very serious and objective one, yet humorous enough to be entertaining.

The roles were as follows: Nat Benson, Mrs. Malaprop; Mary Geary, Lechivar; Ruth Canham, Gobbo; Bunnie Hamm, Gretel; Flossie Hancock, Mig Merles; Belle Hobbs, Trilby; Grace Hussey, Dido. Ella Hultgren, Tinkerell; Dot Jordan, Handel; Evangeline Tubbs, Little Lord Fauntleroy; Green Wood, Helen of Troy; Olive Wagner, Esther.

The candidates were first summoned to appear before the examination board consisting of L. Fairbanks, R. Chesley, H. Ordway, B. Eaton and J. Robertson, after which dues were paid, the constitution read, and character representations presented. The assembly then divided into groups and presented several tableaux, after which the board of examiners dismissed the meeting.

Tom Reid '25, who since his graduation has been engaged in the insurance business, was married on October eleventh to Doris Reynolds in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York. The couple will make their home in Newton, Mass.

Running'em Ragged

KOSHIMI YAMAGIWA, Editor

Support, measured in terms of cheers and hoarse throats, was excellent. Messrs. Goggins, Hawes, Hopkins, and McGoldrick formed the best corps of cheer leaders that Bates has had in years.

November's Forum contains a debate on Intercollegiate Athletics which might be read with profit by every loyal son and daughter of Bates. "Bill" Roper, head coach of football at Princeton, squares off with Alfred S. Dashiell, Princeton '25, in a manuscript battle on the question: "Shall we defeat Intercollegiate Football?" Dashiell an associate editor of Scribner's claims that "football is our great national religion, and athletic scrimmages should be confined to the home field." He draws a familiar comparison—that of likening modern football to "a barbaric Roman spectacle for a degenerate Roman mob"—and tops off his arguments with these suggestions: Give the curriculum a chance. Erect fewer buildings and hire better teachers. Throw the drones off the faculty. Make the courses of study furnish some of the excitement.

Roper, who, by the way, is a prominent Philadelphia attorney and counsellor, retaliates by saying that "football is a benefit to the player, mentally and physically, and an influence for good in college morals. Without it the colleges could not give financial support to other sports. It is a legitimate part of modern life—the Greek athlete was as much a part of Greek civilization as the Greek philosopher."

Allusions to the story of the prep school roommate who had actually sent his trunk to Zileh College but changed his mind when he got a better offer from Gish University, and Coach Roper's assertion that Princeton football in 1925 took up only sixty-six

hours of the players' time while the University was in session further enliven the discussion.

Heard in the Commons on bean night—

"Pass the goul!"
"Up with the goul!"
"Where's the blood?"
"Noe bleed down here!"
And all they wanted was catsup.

The correctly dressed cross-country man is now sporting, among other things, a pair of heavy woolen coveralls. It won't be long now before snowshoes and earmuffs find places in the wardrobe of the really fastidious Bates barriers.

Of the new men, Chesley and Lyman did exceptionally well. Chesley forgot he was sick and won his varsity letter, while Lyman kept a Maine man from taking the place that would have meant a tie for the meet.

Bates will find plenty of competition in the New Englands next week. Besides New Hampshire and Maine, M. I. T. and Williams will place strong teams in the field. Franklin Park, in Boston, should be well crowded on the day of the meet.

The first period of the Bowdoin game found Jim Baker earning his sixtieth bite on the rubber cookie. His second wrenched knee of the season proclaims him as Bates' prize hard luck athlete.

Recommended
by the English Department of
Bates College

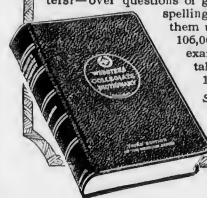
WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

The Best Abridged Dictionary—Based upon
WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

Do You Puzzle Over New Words? Over exact definitions or pronunciation of words?—over the identity of historic characters?—over questions of geography?—over points of grammar, spelling, punctuation, or English usage? Look them up in Webster's Collegiate. More than 106,000 entries. A special section shows, with examples, rules of punctuation, use of capitals, abbreviations, etc., 1,700 illustrations. 1,256 pages. Printed on Bible Paper.

See It at Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass.



At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is youth but that?

Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.



Upon great generators which send out current to light the homes and carry the burdens of millions, you will find the G-E monogram. Upon industrial motors, on electric railway trains—wherever quality and un-failing performance are first essentials—the G-E monogram will be found.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED BY COMMITTEE ON CLUBS

Dates and Places of Meeting for all Organizations
are Arranged for Benefit of Club Members

At the beginning of this college year the various clubs and organizations have chosen the following hours and places of meeting.

MONDAY

Time	Place
7.00 P.M.	Libbey Forum
1st and 3rd.	Deutscher Verein
	President, Audrey Estes
6.45 P.M.	Rand Gymnasium
1st and 3rd.	Entre Nous
	President, Jeannette Cutts
8.00 P.M.	Chapel
	Every week. College Choir
7.00 P.M.	Little Theatre
5.45 P.M.	Libbey Forum
	Society Room
	2nd and 4th. MacFarlane
	President, Evangeline Tubbs
6.45 P.M.	Cheney
	2nd and 4th. Alethea
	President, Margaret Ryder
6.45 P.M.	Y Office
	Chase Hall
	2nd and 4th. Student Volunteers
	Pres. Richard Frye

TUESDAY

8.00 P.M.	History Room
	Hathorn
	1st and 3rd. Men's Politics
	President, Campbell
7.00 P.M.	Libbey Forum
	French Room
	2nd and 4th. Cercle Francais
	President, Julian Mossman
7.00 P.M.	History Room
	Hathorn
	2nd and 4th. Politics—Women
	President, Eleanor Secher
8.00 P.M.	Latin Room
	Hathorn
	2nd and 4th. Latin Club
6.45 P.M.	Libbey Forum
	Society Room
	2nd and 4th. Phil-Hellenic
	President, Martha Fletcher
7.00 P.M.	Libbey Forum
	English Room
	Every week. Spofford Club
	President, George Osgood

WEDNESDAY

6.45 P.M.	Chase Hall
	Y. Room
	Every week. Y. M. C. A.
	President, John Seammun
6.45 P.M.	Rand Hall
	Reception Room
	Every week. Y. W. C. A.
	President, Belle Hobbs
7.30 P.M.	Rand Hall
	Reception Room
	Every week. Student Gov.
	President, Ruth Chesley
8.00 P.M.	or 8.30 P.M.
	Hathorn Hall
	Every week. Orphic Society
	President, Helen Benner
7.30 P.M.	Carnegie Science
	1st floor
	1st and 3rd. Jordan Scientific
	President, Maurice Dionne
7.30 P.M.	Libbey Forum
	English Room
	1st and 3rd. Debating Council
	President, Fred Googins
7.30 P.M.	Libbey Forum
	Council
	2nd and 4th. Freshman Debating
	Temp. Chairman, Fred Googins

THURSDAY

7.00 P.M.	Libbey Forum
	Society Room
	Every week. Women's Glee Club
	President, Marion Skillings
8.00 P.M.	Libbey Forum
	French Room
	Every week. Men's Glee Club
6.45 P.M.	Libbey Forum
	English Room
	1st and 3rd. Ramsdell Scientific
	President, Gwen Wood
6.45 P.M.	Rand
	2nd and 4th. Seniority
	President, Lucy Fairbanks
1.00 P.M.	Carnegie Science
	2nd floor, recitation room
	2nd. Outing Club
	President, John Seammun
	AT GALL
	Women's Athletic Association
	President, Jessie Robertson
	Lambda Alpha
	Town Room
	Hathorn
	President, Frances Cutler
	Press Club
	History Room
	Hathorn
	President, Elmer Campbell
	Student Council
	Chase Hall
	President, James Baker

SODALITAS LATINA

The Rand reception room was the scene of the initiation of the Sodalitas Latina Club, last Tuesday Evening, Nov. 2, at seven o'clock. The Vice-president, Florence Hancock, presided. The new members initiated were: Elizabeth Eaton, Shirley Gilbert, Lucille Hicks, and Hester Ordway. As initiation stunts, a scene from "Pyrrhus and Thibaut" was acted out by Hester Ordway and Shirley Gilbert; while the characters of Hercules and Sibyl were impersonated by Lucille Hicks and Elizabeth Eaton.

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

TUFTS—A memorial gateway, to be dedicated to Tufts men who served in the World War, is to be erected with the proceeds of a fund now being collected, according to a vote of the directors of the Alumni sustaining fund. It also has been voted that \$2,000 of the fund now available should be used for the benefit of the medical and dental schools, for improvement of grounds. Any residue is to be used as an emergency fund, without interest, for the benefit of the students of those schools who are ill or in need of financial assistance.

YALE—A special survey of the status of commercial arbitrations in Connecticut is to be made under the direction of Professor Wesley A. Sturges, of the Yale University School of Law. Two fellowships have been created by the American Arbitration Society, the holders of which will perform the necessary field work.

Similar surveys will be directed during the coming year in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Virginia, Alabama, California, Washington, Michigan, and Ohio. It is the plan of the American Arbitration Association to consolidate and publish the reports of these several surveys.

HARVARD—An interesting volume presented by the Rt. Rev. Arthur Poley Wainwright Ingram, bishop of London, two signed letters of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, the original manuscript of James Russell Lowell's "Oration on the 250th Anniversary of Harvard College," and a number of letters to Charles Sumner, Class of 1850, during his tenure as senator at Washington from 1859 to 1865, comprise the latest exhibitions in the Treasury Room in Harvard's Widener Library.

The gift of the bishop of London is in the form of a "Dictionary of Anglo-American Biography," edited by the class of 1718 in the University, and tutor and fellow of Harvard for twenty years. His intention, as expressed in a note on the fly-leaf, was "to write down the Lives, Characters, and Works of all the Authors in those Arts and Sciences which I intend to gain an insight into." Some 276 pages are then filled with lists of authors, with information about them and their books, which Mr. Prince intended to read.

This book was included in the New England Library, a collection started by Thomas Prince while he was attending the university from 1703 to 1707. During the Revolutionary War the library was stored in the steeple chamber of the South Church. British soldiers used the Church as a riding school, and several of the books were missing at the close of the war. This volume was found in Tullhorn Palace, the home of the bishop of London and given to the university by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Ingram in 1907.

The Summer letters written to him while he held office in Washington during the critical period of the Civil War, are largely from disgruntled gentlemen who criticized the government by writing to men in power.

The new members also presented an impromptu play, "Cleopatra Discussing Friendship at his Tuscan Villa." The constitution was then read and signed by the new members.

The following were appointed as a program committee: Beatrice Ingalls, Hester Ordway, and Shirley Gilbert. After the business meeting, the girls gathered around the fireplace, discussed plans for the coming year, and enjoyed the refreshments of apples, cider and dates.

The purely classical program proved to be very interesting and the parts were taken cleverly.

BOSTON TAILORING CO.
33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY
Room 2, West Parker

We solicit your patronage

OPEN FORUM

Saturday was a wonderful day; we saw old friends, we had few classes, we had the first real parade to a game that we have ever had, led by our own band and a good one too—of course, most of the fellows were a little above such a procedure, or perhaps they were ashamed to march in front of the Bowdoin bleachers. Whatever the reason they failed to fall in. If jelly fish have any backbone it isn't so terribly immodest to show them once in awhile.

The Point is just this (sitting on it would be a great moral improvement, it isn't until someone rubs a sore spot that one gets the necessary amount of asperity in his system to stand up)—Saturday the Garnet football team played one of the cleanest, grittiest games that has ever been played on Garcelon field—they didn't win, no, but I'd be willing to bet that Coach Wiggins was much prouder of his men that day than Coach Cates was of his, if he is the sort of coach that ours is. What did Charlie Ray think when he received that smashing blow in the face? Did he stop to consider that if he retaliated he would also be put off the field—that he would be resorting to tactics as cheap as his opponent's? Whatever he thought, and stop and consider what it cost a man of Charlie's caliber to suffer that indignity, he was representing Bates honor and he lifted it high in the face of insult.

Bowdoin won—Bowdoin paraded—Bowdoin snake-danced—ON OUR CAMPUS. It was the second insult or shall we call it act of dishonor in one day, to break the oldest tradition among colleges, the unwritten law between all colleges that the winning team cannot celebrate on the campus of its opponents—was there a hand lifted to prevent the act that has (in earlier years) caused bloody battles, but which has never been allowed to be done? Disgrace to the Disgraced! Every fellow started with mouth open, caught a few late flies and shut it for fear his teeth would catch cold, and decided that it was too bad we didn't win the game. UGH Damn

Ima Lyah

John Davis is attending Graduate School at Harvard.

School of Nursing of Yale University

A Profession for the College Woman
Interested in the modern, scientific, scientific of social service.

The twenty-eight months course, providing an intensive and varied experience through the case study method, leads to the degree of BACHELOR OF NURSING.

Present student body includes graduates of leading colleges. Two or more years of approved college work required for admission. A few scholarships available for students with advanced qualifications. The educational facilities of Yale University are open to qualified students. For catalog and information address:

The Dean
The SCHOOL OF NURSING OF
YALE UNIVERSITY
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

HAHNEL BROS. CO.

Contractors for the
Roofing and Sheet Metal Work
on the

NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING
56 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

HARRY L. PLUMMER

Photo
and
Art Studio
124 Lisbon Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage
Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done

123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

SMART CLOTHES

for the
SMART COLLEGE GIRL
at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.
96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

PERSONALS

The Varsity Informal Hop was held last Saturday evening in Chase Hall. Gil Clapperton's orchestra played for perhaps the largest attendance at any Chase Hall dance. Among the faculty who were present were Coach and Mrs. Jenkins, Coach and Mrs. Cutts, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Coach Wiggins, Professor Robinson, Miss Francis, and Miss Bass. Many of the alumni attended the dance especially graduates of '24 and '25. Large numbers of sub-freshmen from various prep schools attended the game and dance. The picture for this coming Saturday is "The College Boob".

Mrs. Jason Carl is the guest of her daughter Miss Belva Carl at Frye Street House for this week.

Miss Dorothy Nutter, Gilbert Rhodes, Miss Helen Hudson, and Fred Hanson played cards Monday evening at the Frye Street House.

Professor Blanche Townsend is planning a party and marshmallow roast for the girls of Frye Street House next Monday evening.

Miss Serena Sawyer of Saco spent last week-end at Frye Street House as the guest of Miss Polly Davis.

Fred Googins had for his week-end guest Allan Rogers of Portland.

Miss Ruth Haskell of Auburn gave a Halloween party last Friday evening. The Misses Eleanor Secher, Natalie Benson, Lillian Swan, and Elmer Campbell, Julian Mossman, Arthur Brown, Doe Kilbride, and Fletcher Shea were guests.

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabattus St.

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Coats, Dresses, Millinery,
Underwear, Corsets,
Hosiery, Gloves
Dress Goods, Silks, Linens,
Accessories
BECAUSE
Our Styles are the Newest
Our Quality is the Best
Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.
168-174 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine.

Telephone 3480

TRAVEL BY

WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

Merrill & Webber Co. PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS



Blank
Books,
Ruled
Blanks

Loose
Leaf
Work
to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed
in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET
LEWISTON, MAINE

LOWELL TEXTILE ELEVEN TO MEET BATES HERE SATURDAY

Invading Team has Record that Indicates Tomorrow's Game will not be Easily Won. Bates team in Good Condition After Bowdoin Game.

The varsity will play its next to last game of the season Saturday, when it meets the eleven from Lowell Textile Institute on Garsden Field.

The Massachusetts eleven has usually met defeat at the hands of the Bobcats. This year, however, Lowell has made a record which, while not extraordinary, is creditable. Out of the five games which have been played this season, Lowell has won three, a better record than our own, but not so praiseworthy when one considers the teams which they have beaten. On October twenty-seventh, the Lowell-Textile eleven ran wild through the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team and won by the impressive score of 13-0. Still earlier in the season, Rhode Island State College was defeated by one touchdown. Maine swamped Rhode Island State in one of the early games of the season by a score of something like 34-0. The Rhode Island team had evidently not reached its best form, for last Saturday it was the victor by a 3-0 score over Hampshire State team in a hard-fought contest. The New London Naval School was the victim of Lowell last Saturday. The score was 14-0.

In games with larger schools, however, Lowell has not been so successful. She could only hold Tufts to a 20-0 score, twice the number of points won in the game with the Garnet. A game with Colby, early in the season, resulted in a victory for Colby by a margin of three points, but Colby has developed a much stronger team since its meeting with the Textile Institute. The close game with Maine last Saturday is proof of that. The exact strength of this eleven from Massachusetts is not known. Its record seems to indicate that the team reached top form somewhat ahead of other colleges, but, on the other hand, the record may mean that the Lowell team is unusually strong and fast this year. Bates suffered less injuries as a result of the game of last Saturday than did the victorious Bowdoin team. Baker was severely injured. That is the only serious casualty. Several of the men are being treated for minor strains, cuts, and bruises; but they should not prevent them from playing Saturday. Baker has been confined to the infirmary with an injured knee since the Bowdoin game. The knee was wrenched severely in the first half. It is doubtful if he will be able to play on Saturday. Bates will miss the services of this fast backfield man.

The poor weather has prevented scrimmages with the Freshman eleven during the early part of the week.

Ledger will probably be able to play against Lowell on Saturday, and with practically all the injured men back on the squad, Coach Wiggin will be able to send his strongest team onto the field.

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.

Your Nearest Drug Store

Frigidaire Cooled

Ice Cream and Drinks

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS
WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
AUBURN, MAINE

My father said—

"John Hancock is a great name;
Life insurance is practically indispensable."

That time, at least, he was right.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THE QUALITY SHOP
148 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP
(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear

We Repair Shoes to Look Like New

Removed to 33 SABATTUS STREET

ALETHEA

The first meeting of Alethea held in Cheney House reception room on Tuesday evening was of informal nature. The new Sophomore members were initiated and amused their Junior sisters with their many stunts. Mary Pendlebury gave a reading, "Mia Carlotta". Four girls, Betty Crafts, Lucy Lundell, Priscilla Lunderville and Eleanor Wood reproduced an act from the "Black Pirate". Eleanor Wood acting the part of Doug Fairbanks. Many interesting plans were talked over, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Vice-President, Mildred Mitchell; Secretary-Treasurer, Marion Burdon; Program Committee, Pamela Leighton, Chairman, Mary Pendlebury and Eleanor Wood. Margaret Rydler had previously been elected President.

ALUMNI NOTES

There were several members of the class of 1921 back at Bates for the Bowdoin game and dance Saturday night. Among these were Carl Belmore and Bob Woodbury, both of whom are teaching in Massachusetts; Al Deane, Bob Langley, and Russell Taylor.

Edward Adams, Felix Cutler, and Phil Webb, all of the class of '18, were here over the week-end.

Mrs. Erlon Mosher, (Eunice Abbott '24) was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross over the week-end.

Ronald Bridges, ex '27, returned for the Bowdoin game.

From the class of '26 there were Hillis Pettingill, Margaret Richardson, Gwendolyn Parinton, Joe Folsom, Hardy Lombard, Jack Gilman, Sylvia Meahan, Lois Sawyer, Ted Brown, Lee Waterman, Ann Leavitt, Dot Williams, Kay Worthley, Dave Wyllie, Dot Priest, Aurelia Wentworth, Paul Gray, Doris Hill, Charles Thomas, Dick Aukatel, Richard Kannally, Ludley Hubbard, Charles Hinds, Jenny Welsh Art Sager, Roy Sinclair, Lorance Scott, Evelyn Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonough, '26, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perham, '26, and Mr. and Mrs. George Chase, '26, were among those who attended the dance Saturday night.

The class of '25 was represented by Evelyn Parkhurst, "Pete" Peterson, Mildred Stanley, Helen Hill, John O'Connor.

Miss Vivian Wills, '22, is doing social work at Methuen, Mass.

Ruth Collins, '22, is pastor's assist- ant in a Boston Church.

BACK TO BATES DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

beginning, it being late at night before automobiles ceased rolling in and out of the yard in front of Parker. Sunday was a day of readjustment. Undergraduates slunk furtively from room to room, seeking their conscripted beds. Strayed blankets were found in diverse corners of the dormitories and returned to their usual haunts, while the rugs, having served well to keep many an alumnus and undergraduate warm, were once more laid upon the floors. Preparation for Monday's classes was a drab and uninteresting ordeal.

Bowdoin Takes Second

Game in State Series
(Continued from Page 1)

rington punted to the Bates 20 yard line. White, catching the ball, was stopped abruptly. The half ended with the score: Bowdoin 10; Bates 0.

Throughout the third quarter the game was marked by snatching attacks, aerial and otherwise by both teams. At one time the Bobcat had reached the Bowdoin 12 yard line, and a touchdown seemed certain, when Morrell intercepted a pass on his own 15 yard line. This was the harshest break in the whole game. Bowdoin took the offense and drove her way to the Bates 43 yard line, when the period ended.

Bowdoin opened the fourth act with a series of plunges that carried the ball to the Bates 35 yard line. Again Farrington kicked from placement, making the score for Bowdoin 13; Bates 0.

Toward the middle of the period the Bobcat began to snarl and trample the turf. Some neat passes had brought Bates to the Bear's 35 yard line. Lief Erickson langed the line for five yards in two plays. Charlie Ray made three. White completed a lovely pass to Erickson which put the ball on the Bowdoin 14 yard line.

Erickson ripped thru center to the 4 yard line. Charlie Ray made the touchdown. And while the Bates stands roared with delicious shouts of thanksgiving, Dave Ray kicked the goal. Score, Bowdoin 13; Bates 7.

In the few seconds of play left, Farrington, receiving the kick-off for Bowdoin, was stopped by Ed Wood on his 24 yard line.

The game ended, then, with Bowdoin rejoicing over the championship of the Androsoggin Valley, and Bates feeling not too disheartened at the outcome of a well-fought game.

Jack Karkos is connected with the Citizens Oil Corporation of Trenton, N. J.

Carolyn Stackpole has been chosen to fill a position in the high school in North Stratford, N. H.

The College Store

Operates with a minimum of profit to Serve the Students of Bates

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN
TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

MacFARLANE CLUB

The program of initiation of new members of MacFarlane Club was held Monday night, October 25th. After being welcomed by the President, Evangeline Tubbs, and Allan Smith, the new members furnished their program, which consisted chiefly of original compositions for the voice. Ruth Flanders had charge of the program. There were however several piano solos worthy of merit as well as songs. The novitiates were, Florence Hancock, '27, Hester Ordway, '27, Frederic Young, '27, Edwin Goldsworthy, '27. From the class of '28 were Marion Skillings, Elva Duncan, Arvid Garland, John Moulton and Harold Abbott. Elizabeth Crafts, Priscilla Lunderville and William Brookes represented the class of '29.

For the club program of the evening, Helen Benner was chairman.

The program was:—

Paper: Values of Music, Katherine Tubbs.

Violin Solo: Reverie, Wyland Lead-better, Margaret Morris, accompanist
Vocal Solo: Homing, by Del Riego
Isabelle Jones, Margaret Morris, accompanist

Vocal Duet: Moon Dream Shore
Belle Tubbs and Helen Poes, Florence Hancock, accompanist

Instrumental Trio: Melody at Twilight
Atherton

Ruth Flanders, violin
Evangeline Tubbs, 'cello

Refreshments were served while Bill Abbott entertained at the piano.

At the next meeting of MacFarlane, Dr. H. H. Britan will be the speaker.

Marion J. Ripley is located in Andes, New York, as instructor in the high school.

Who is the Most Popular Girl in Bates?

We are giving a beautiful "Quarterback" Hat to the most popular girl in Bates by Popular Vote Saturday Evening. Poles are open in the lobby from 6 P.M. to 7.30. Vote for your favorite at the first evening performance of the

QUARTERBACK AT THE EMPIRE SATURDAY EVENING

Please use this coupon

Name: Miss.....

Cc-eds—You Can Make Your "B"
at Peck's

By means of the smart "Bates Spirit" QUARTERBACK Hats
Clever felt hats in Bates Colors with
Your College Letter on the front

See
Them



Millinery
Section

H. P. Cummings Construction Co.
WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

— IN ALL SEASONS —

EAT

**Turner Centre
Ice Cream**

Always the Same
Delicious Flavor

"Deserves It's Popularity"

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR

THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY

COAL AND WOOD

Telephone 1800

57 Whipple Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS
ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON
Telephone 2638-R

Telephone 2463-R.

ARTHUR H. BROOKS

Water Struck Brick Manufacturer
Face Brick a Specialty
583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET

Tel. 435-W

LEWISTON

Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE
Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably!
So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

SELL GOOD CLOTHES

The Bates Student.

101

VOL. XLIX. No. 26

THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

X Country Team Goes to Boston Strongest Team in Many

Years to Represent Bates, Monday

Bates will be represented by one of the strongest cross-country teams in the east next Monday when the New England Cross-Country Meet is run off at Franklin Field, Boston.

The Bobcat team is in much better shape than when it ran against Maine or New Hampshire. In the Maine meet Captain Wills, who he finished second, was handicapped by a severe cold. Chesley, who finished twelfth, had just come out of the infirmary after an attack of grippe. Lyman was still suffering from a weakened ankle.

Bates lost to New Hampshire, the first meet of the present season, after New Hampshire had already run against Maine and had benefited by the experience. Following this defeat, however, the Bobcat came back and took the State of Maine championship with as smooth a little team as one could hope to see.

Bates won the New England Meet in 1923 and again last year. The Garnet will find some stiff opposition in this year, with her team is one of the best in many seasons. The Massachusetts Agricultural College team has won all its meets this season by good margins. New Hampshire has already shown what she had by defeating Bates. Another team to be feared is M. I. T.

If the Bates team makes a good showing at Boston it will be sent to the National Cross-Country Meet at New York, later in the month. Judging from such indicators as time trials, past meets of the season, and the condition of the team, Bates is about to make some more history, on Franklin Field.

The meet promises to be no walk-away for anybody, when one looks over the following list of competitors: Bates, Brown, Boston University, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Agricultural, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern, Rhode Island State, Tufts, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Wesleyan, Williams.

The men who will make the trip for Bates are: Wills, Wardwell, Hobbs, Brown, Chesley, Lyman, and Wakely.

Frosh to Meet Sophs Saturday

Last Game of the Season Promises to be Thrilling

The last football game of the year is scheduled for Saturday; it is the annual clash between the Freshman and Sophomore teams. This will be the last inter-class competition for these two classes.

The Sophomores have been victorious in all the events that have been held in conjunction with the initiation of the Freshmen; namely, the rope-pull, the flag rush, and the baseball game. The Sophomores are determined to maintain their winning streak by a decisive victory in this last contest.

Practically all the men who made up the Freshman team of last year are in college and most of them are on the present varsity squad. The Sophomores will doubtless place a powerful team on the field to oppose the Freshman eleven.

There were few injuries to any members of the Freshman squad in the scoreless game with Kent's Hill last Saturday. Coutts, flashy halfback, injured his knee again and may not be in shape for Saturday's encounter. Watkins, powerful and dependable Freshman line-burger, was also injured slightly in Saturday's game but he will probably be completely recovered by Saturday. With only one player absent from the usual lineup Coach Thompson will be able to place a strong eleven on the field.

DEBATING NOTES

The question for the Intercollegiate Debating League has finally been definitely decided as: "Resolved, that within five years the Philippine Islands shall be granted full independence."

RED GRANGE

AT

EMPIRE THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

Lambda Alpha Will Celebrate First Anniversary

Campus Night will Offer Diverse Entertainment

Lambda Alpha will again tonight celebrate CAMPUS NIGHT, the first anniversary of the club's organization, in the Little Theatre.

Andrey Estes, in charge of the affair, with a committee consisting of A. Johnson, M. Garcelon, D. Lane, H. Geary and B. Libbey, has procured hearty cooperation from every donor, so that Elks and Co-Eds will contribute alike, stunts, sketches, skits, silhouettes, and vaudeville by amateurs, much more original and interesting, however, than the old standby clogging act that composes the greater part of professional vaudeville.

Some of the stunts to be presented are, a Freshman harmonica recital, a Pierrette and Pierrot act, and a coed football game, which is to be presented in honor of the varsity, who will be shown how football should be played.

All Bates "Soekers after knowledge" are invited to attend the first birthday party of Lambda Alpha. The door-tender will receive a gift of twenty-five cents from each guest.

SOPHOMORE PRIZE SPEAKERS CHOSEN

The Sophomore Prize Speaking which is to be held at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, in the Little Theatre, marks another red letter day for 1926. Their eloquent ability, ill-judged by argumentation marks, will be demonstrated from the giddy heights of Prof. Rob's stage.

Those chosen from the semi-final trials to speak are: men, Brooks, Carroll, Chesley, Durast, Paul, Roy, Solomon, Wesson, Blinke, David, Lunderville, McMichael, Pendlebury, Wood, Yendou.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The Cercle Francais met last Tuesday evening in Libbey Forum. Julian Mossman, President, presided at the meeting. Several new members were elected. Those elected were as follows: Yvonne Langlois, Florence Pratt, Flora Tarr, Isabelle Jones, Lucille Fechter, Dwight Walsh, John Hassett, William Bull.

To Present Three Plays on Nov. 19

4-A Players Prepare for the First Group of Season's Plays

The college dramatic season will be inaugurated Friday November 19 with the presentation by the 4-A Players of three one act dramas in the Little Theatre.

The three plays are "Embers" by George Middleton, "Two Blind Beggars and One Less Blind" by Phillip Moeller Higgins, and "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne.

Betsy Jordan is coaching the cast of "Embers" which is composed of Marion Garcelon, Lucy Lundell, Reginald Morrell, and Erwin Eisalo.

The cast of "The Man in a Bowler Hat" is composed of Betty Eaton, Samuel Gould, Paul Chesley, Raymond Hollis, Faith Blake, Arthur Brown, and John Manning. Lucy Fairbanks is the coach.

The coach of "Two Blind Beggars and One Less Blind" is Alton Higgins. The cast is as follows: Jessie Robertson, Victor Bowen, James Solomon, and Charles Gupit.

Freshman Debaters Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the newly formed Freshman Debating Council was held Tuesday evening November 9, at seven-thirty in the English room of Libbey Forum. Professor Browning presided, speaking briefly of the importance and value of debating in Bates, and of the need for new debaters.

Dorothy Small and John Manning were chosen as a committee to nominate officers and to draw up a charter. It was voted by this committee to hold the meetings of the Council on alternate Tuesday evenings at seven-thirty in the Libbey Forum English room. The next meeting of the Freshman Debating Council, however, will be held Tuesday, November 16, at seven-thirty.

GOLF TOURNAMENT WILL NOT BE HELD

The golf tournament which was being planned has been called off because of lack of interest among the students. Only four men signed up for the contest, and, since there are four prizes, the promoters decided to postpone all plans until more men signified a desire to contend.

Asmen were ahead but almost at the last minute the Juniors broke past the defense line and hung up a result of 3-1 in their favor. The Junior scorers were Bickford, Jewell, and Garcelon. Schurman shot the goal for the Freshmen. Friday was the Seniors last game. They were only to win and they did. The Sophomores disputed the gain of the Seniors every minute of playing but a half-shot by Lord crashed through the Sophomore line and the Seniors won 1-0.

This game meant more than just another victory to the Seniors. It made them champions of the season and because of their fine hockey and good sportsmanship they certainly deserve the title.

This week the second team games are being played. On Monday the Freshmen played the Juniors and the Seniors played the Sophomores. The Freshmen-Junior game ended 4-2 for the Freshmen. The underclassmen played hard all the game and crashed through the Junior line. The Junior goals were shot by Ryder; the Freshmen goals were scored by McManthey, Beckman, Baker, and Chass. In the Senior-Sophomore game once more the underclassmen bowed to the Seniors. The Sophomores could not hold the Seniors' offense line and their defense was broken through four times. In spite of the score the Sophomores played fine hockey and were in on the game continually. For the Seniors Robertson scored three goals and Johnson one. The rest of the games will be played as soon as the weather permits.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

COLBY TAKES LAST GAME OF STATE SERIES FROM BATES

Stone Wall Defense of Visitors Proves Very Effective in Keeping Bobcats from Scoring and Leaves Final Count at 14-0, after Grilling Battle

Girl "Songsters" Have Organized

Women's Glee Club With 26 Members Plans Two Concerts

The Women's Glee Club for 1926-1927 has been organized and the first rehearsal was held Thursday evening, November 4. Rehearsals are to be held at Libbey Forum every Thursday evening from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts. There are 26 members in the Glee Club this year. Their names are: Helen Benner, Catherine Bickford, Marion Carl, Elizabeth Crafts, Elva Duncan, Ruth Flanders, Bernice Hannan, Ruth Hastings, Beryl Irish, Isabelle Jones, Lorna Lougee, Beatrice Ordway, Thelma Rich, Elizabeth Ridings, Marion Skillings, Flora Tarr, Ennie Tibbets, Evangeline Tubbs, Helen Foss, Priscilla Lunderville, Edna Weather, Ruth Yeaton, Charlotte Lane, Auri Bales, Marion Groezinger, and Violet Garland. The officers for the ensuing year have been elected: Miss Marion Skillings is President and Miss Elva Duncan is the Assistant or Vice-President.

As yet, the plans for the coming year are not definitely formulated, however, there are two events of importance which are planned. A Pop Concert will be given at a later date. Also, a Bowdoin-Bates Concert, similar to the one last year, will be held in February.

Dr. Henry Crane To Lecture Here

Was Y. M. C. A. Secretary with the American Forces in France

Dr. Henry Crane, one of the most popular speakers in New England, is coming to Bates November 16 and 17. Dr. Crane's work among Colleges and Universities is in keen demand throughout the country, and the "Y" is exceedingly fortunate in securing him for these two days. Last year, he was received with utmost enthusiasm by the University of Maine. His schedule this year includes several institutions located both in the East and West.

Dr. Crane is a practical and effective speaker. He has been remarkably successful as a lecturer in arousing religious opinion among students. Both his work and his strong personality speak his message.

Two lectures will be given in Chase Hall on Monday and Tuesday evening, for both men and women. During the day Dr. Crane will be available to meet groups in the dormitories or any of the clubs on campus. Two of the dormitories have already spoken for him. He will also have a time for personal interviews.

Dr. Henry P. Crane is a graduate of Wesleyan University and he has degrees from Boston University and DePaul. During his college days he was active in athletics as a star basketball player and a tennis player. On account of his dramatic ability he was urged to go onto the stage. He had opportunities to enter movie acting. He refused these; entering another line of work which he considered more worth while.

After finishing his work in the graduate school, he became pastor at Gorham, Maine; and later at Newton, Mass. During the war he was a Y. M. C. A. Secretary with the American forces in France. Since 1920 he has been the pastor of the Centre Methodist Episcopal church in Malden, Mass.

The institutions which he is visiting this year include, Princeton, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Wisconsin, Wesleyan, Wesleyan University, Conn.; Lawrence College, Wis.; Berea College, Kentucky; and Universities in Missouri.

The Colby mule galloped through the Bates line for two touchdowns and a victory in the Armistice Day game, the last game of the year and of the State Series.

At the opening whistle Hickey, kicking for Bates, booted the ball to Colby's twenty-five yard line. From this point Johnson and Drummond, taking the ball alternately, drove through the line and around the end until the ball rested on Bates' twenty-two yard line. Here Colby attempted a forward pass which was knocked down by McCurdy. Colby attempted another forward which Capt. Ray intercepted and carried five yards before he was downed. Ray could make but one yard through the line on the next play, whereupon Black kicked to Colby's thirty-yard line. Johnson made ten yards around Bates' left end. Time out was taken for Snel who was badly injured in the play. Nilson received Snel. In the next play Drummond fumbled and Palmer was on the ball like a cat. White made five yards and first down for Bates. White made another five but two successive passes failed and the ball was Colby's on her twenty yard line. Johnson and Drummond were again called upon but after they had made two first downs the Bates line held and Erickson of Colby punted out of bounds on Bates ten yard line.

A few attempts at the line netted little gain and Black punted to Colby's fifteen yard line. Johnson and Drummond made ten and five yards respectively for first down. Time was taken out for Johnson. Johnson found the line impregnable. Drummond took the line in two line rushes to the Bates two yard line and carried it over for a touchdown on the next play. Erickson booted the ball squarely between the goal posts for the point after touchdown. Dave Ray was substituted for McCurdy just before the kick for this point.

On the kick-off Erickson of Colby booted the ball from mid-field through the goal posts. From the twenty yard line Capt. Ray made four yards. Bates rounded Colby's left end for twenty yards and the longest Garnet gain of the game. Dave Ray added two yards through the line. Capt. Ray shot a pass to Ledger who dropped the ball when tackled. Palmer fumbled the ball. Bates. Another pass failed and Black kicked out of bounds on Colby's six yard line. Erickson immediately punted to Bates' forty-five yard line. The Garnet could not gain and Black was forced to kick to the twenty-five. The quarter ended as Erickson in three kicks to mid-field.

At the opening of the second quarter, Capt. Ray made three yards but White could not gain. Peek went in for Palmer at end. Black punted over the goal line. Johnson fumbled on his own twenty yard line and the Garnet (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Musicians are Wanted in Bates Student Band

For years Bates has had a band. That is, a few students and numerous musicians hired from down town have sat together on the bleachers during important athletic contests with their instruments, played music at sight, and called themselves a band.

This year, for the first time in her recent history, Bates can claim a band which has some degree of permanency and in which no town musicians play. Since the third week of college, students have been attending the band rehearsals in increasing numbers and every week more difficult music has been played. It is true that at some of its appearances this year non-student musicians have played, but this was due to the inexperience of some of the student musicians and to the fact that sufficient talent had not been found to fill all the positions. At the Lowell school game only Bates men in good standing played in the band.

At present the plans are to hold weekly rehearsals on Monday nights, work up several good overtures and intermezzos and give a concert or two during the year as well as play at athletic meets.

To successfully carry out this program more instruments are needed, particularly trombones, saxophones, and bass horns.

So far the band has called forth much praise on every appearance and, with the direction which Professor Crafts is giving it, ought to prove a valuable addition to the list of college organizations.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board
FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief
JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor
BRIGGS T. WHITEHOUSE, '28
A. OSWELL BROWN, '28
Assistant Managing Editors
John H. Scammons, '27 News Editor
Koshimi Yamaguchi, '29 Sporting Editor
Grace Hall, '27 Debating Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27
Intercollegiate Editor
George V. Osgood, '27 Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson, '28 Personal Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Ruth Chesley, '27 Ralph Blagden, '28
Auburn Carr, '28 Anna Coleman, '28
Frank Glazier, '28 Charles Guptill, '28
Dana Ingie, '28 Arland Jenkins, '28
Herbert Oviatt, '28 Amelia Wood, '28
Ruth Blake, '28 Howard Bull, '28
Helen Hudson, '29 Lawrence Lebowitz, '29
Enrico McCue, '29 Frances Maguire, '29
Mildred Mitchell, '29 James Solomon, '29
Jr., '29 Edward Christy, '28

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Business Manager
ANTHONY JECUSCO, '27
Advertising Manager
Assistant Business Managers
Dwight E. Walsh, '28 Merton Moulton, '28

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

EDITORIALS

EDITORIALS

The time to write the editorials for the Student came and we confess it is a perplexing problem of what to write on next. Last week we presented the issue of Thanksgiving recess. As the doctor said of the vaccination, "It didn't take". Our pleading went for naught. It is not the first time that such has been the case however and so, on with the dance.

TO "IMA LYAH"

To the contributor of last week's Open Forum. Hello, "Ima Lyah". You certainly did select a good name for yourself altho there were others which would have been even better. The matter which you saw fit to discuss is hardly worth the space of comment here but there is one fact which you might like to know. Your comments received little support for the most part. There have been several real parades to a game in our history. Secondly, you aren't sure of the facts concerning the insult to Captain Ray to which you refer, you probably aren't aware of the action taken by the Bowdoin captain following the game, and your statement about Coach Bates being unable to be proud of his team has little foundation. If you don't believe this ask any man who played against them or even Coach Wiggin himself. Bates played a good game and so did Bowdoin. Good football is good football whether played by Bates, Bowdoin or any other school. In fact, we see no reason why Coach Bates shouldn't have felt pleased with the fight which his team displayed. Credit where credit is due, "Disgust of the Disgusted".

CIVILIZED

A new compulsory course for the first year students has found its way into our midst. As one professor described it, it is to be a course in COMPULSORY CIVILIZATION. It's all off folks. You have just got to live. Civilization has got to be maintained at all costs and it might as well start at Bates as any other place. It will be another accomplishment to add to our list of original achievements.

We really wish to commend this measure. Many colleges have such a course. In fact it is almost surprising that we have neglected to establish such a compulsory course before. It almost seems that a Liberal Arts college has no more important func-

tion than to give to all of its students an understanding of the social sciences. It somewhat smacks of the ancient Greek and Roman idea of training students in citizenship. One of the most frequently mentioned topics among prominent leaders is the need of training for citizenship. With this purpose in mind the program of the Citizens' Military Training Camps. More and more it is being realized that if democracy is to be a success the people must realize their duties as citizens and know something of the social problems upon which they are asked to vote.

Quite naturally a one year course will not be a great deal towards achieving this aim but it is a good beginning to further study. Such a course has another distinct and commendable advantage. It is to be given by a combination of professors rather than by only one. The advantage here is that it will give the freshmen a chance to get acquainted with the methods of three or four of the professors in this one course and they will get the attitude and perspective relative to these problems from more than one. Compulsory civilization has come to stay.

There were three unique facts concerning the teams which played on Garcelon Field yesterday. First, there were two brothers playing together for Bates. We have gotten rather used to this coincidence by now. Secondly, there were two brothers one of whom played for one team and the other played against him. Thirdly, both of the latter played the same position on their respective teams. A house divided against itself and a house united! Such a situation isn't frequently found.

CARRYING ON

We wonder. Armistice Day! A day set aside for national support of football. In many lives it about comes to that. It is really marvelous how quickly the scars of war can be erased and the national consciousness restored to a status which soon forgets to a large degree its feeling immediately following the conflict. Following the days of 1918 it seemed almost as though the horrors and sacrifices of the struggle could never be lessened, to say nothing of being forgotten by many. Yet such is the case.

Perhaps it is best that it should be thus. The acres and acres of ground terribly devastated and laid waste by tons of explosive have already changed in appearance. Quietly and slowly the work of nature has made amends for man's folly. She has claimed again what was originally hers in the form of fertile fields and is slowly reclaiming and restoring them. The villages demolished and almost destroyed have been restored in many instances. If the devastation was too great man has moved on and the process of building over again has continued. New homes have sprung up and young blood looks back upon what has now become an incident of history.

It is a way that mankind has. But those who suffered personal loss in those years of conflict have not forgotten, built over, nor been able to reclaim or restore. As the nation goes about its new life with more or less of a new national consciousness which must inevitably follow a war there are those individuals who cannot forget. Nor should we to a certain extent.

"To you we throw the flaming torch, Be yours to hold it high"
We were just speaking of a course in Civilization. In urging its adoption universally let us remember the immortal message of John MacRae and his comrades.

MOUNT WASHINGTON OUTING CANCELLED

The trip to Mount Washington that was planned for some week-end in the near future has been cancelled. This action has been taken by the committee in charge of the trip, because of the lateness of the season and the uncertain weather conditions. Mount Washington is entirely covered with snow, and the lateness of the season makes conditions hazardous and unsafe for mountain climbing.

There will be a trip in the spring as usual; it is possible that the cancelled trip to Mt. Washington will be taken at that time, although many are in favor of going to Mt. Katahdin.

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

MAINE—The varsity football squad of the University of Maine is very unique in that it contains men who represent fifteen countries of the world. While the Brienens were working out at Bar Harbor a few weeks ago a couple came taken. One of the days being rainy, and the boys having nothing to do, one of them suggested that it would be interesting to know of how many nationalities the squad was composed. The results obtained showed that five were of English blood (Gray, Osgood, Hobbs, Powell, and Sylvester), two of Italian (Lavorgna, and Minuiti), three of French (Cassista, Lamoreau, and La Plant); four of colonial American (Bennett, Buzzell, Folsom, Kinney); two of Irish (Donovan and Lynch); and one of each of the following: Lithuanian (Beaumont); German (Dickey); Scotch (Dickson); Armenian (Nannigan); Swede (Peakes); Assyrian (Simon); Finn (Young); Netherlands (Dolliver). Of course it is understood that not all of these men are of the parentage named. But their ancestry back were of these various nationalities named.

HARVARD—The Phi Beta Kappa Society at Harvard is using a new electoral system this year. The primary basis for judging the twenty-two men elected from the first forty-four in scholastic rating in the senior class will be the reports submitted by the tutors of the honor men. The tutorial system has not yet been put into effect for men taking scientific courses, and the eligible men from these academic branches will continue to be judged by their scholastic achievements. The action is planned to be in keeping with the growing tendency among honorary societies to select men as much for their character and service to the college as for their scholastic ability.

PHIL HELLENIC

The second meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club was held in Libbey Forum Nov. 9, 1926. Miss Katherine Tubbs presided over the short business meeting that preceded the program of the evening. Miss Marion Brown '27 was elected president to succeed Miss Martha Fletcher. Miss Myrtle Hull was voted a member of the club. The program was as follows: "Our Debt to Greece in its Literature and Art," by Hester Ordway. Greek Lyric Poetry, Sybil Bumpus. Greek National Hymn, History. Herodotus, F. H. Glazier. Theuedides, N. Pratt.

Lucy Fairbanks is Most Popular

Empire Contest Rewards Worthy Achievement

The Empire Theatre was the scene of a gala affair last Saturday night when by the popular election of her fellow students, Lucy Fairbanks was chosen the most popular girl at Bates College. It was after the feature picture that the manager, William Gray, came upon the stage and presented the cute girl, trim with the Bates colors to this lucky girl. With true Bates spirit, Fletcher Shea led the Bates yell, which was followed by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Miss Fairbanks, a member of Lambda Alpha, is well known both in Lewiston and on our campus, and well deserves the honors which have come to her. She surely needs no other recognition when we remember how talented she really is. A list of her achievements would give only a few of the many reasons for her popularity. First of all, she is an honor student of the college, and is holding two assistantships, one in English and one in Public Speaking, which facts alone show both her own ability and high esteem in which her professors hold her. She is also vice-president of the Spofford Club, one of the most important literary organizations of our campus, and the president of Seniority, also a literary society of note. She has much dramatic ability as well, having attained the position of vice-president of the 4-A Players and a role in each Million Dollar Play since her coming to Bates. Then too, we must not forget the success she has gained in art, for she has been chosen art editor of the "Mirror" for the ensuing year and is a cartoonist of note for the "Bobcat". Surely we can't say too much about her, for she is an all-around clever girl, to say the least. Let's give three cheers for this popular member of our college.

RED GRANGE

AT

EMPIRE THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

On the Carpet—tho this time it happens to be a book. I suppose we are floating around on a gorgeous rose-plush affair observing a little bit of everything, which the crowd on the sidewalk below does not see, so I might write on anything from Boston beans to nationalization. Tho I have neither the famous Persim rug nor its equivalent, a sensitiveness of observation, in my possession, once I did notice this.

Professors are human. Some of them have a fondness for co-eds.

They fall in love and marry. Their wives brush their coats and kiss them good-bye before they go to classes. They fall for a line too—just like any college man or woman. Sometimes the simplicity of their falling is surprising, then again they see thru us but are good enough sports to play up.

They never do give us the rank we know we deserve. It is always either too much or too little.

They are firm believers in the theory that since the pun is the lowest of all forms of wit it is the very foundation of wit. Their delight in being wise.

Dr. X in discussing dates of the Bowdoin and the Olesbury said, "One date is the same as another to you—but it shouldn't be."

Dr. Y discussing his inspection of Washington at night, "You see a lot of things by moonlight that you don't see any other time."

Dr. Z in social psychology, "Love is a complex, laugh it off."

They are interesting humans.

Then one of Doctor Tubbs' breezes blew my carpet over to Rand Hall and then a gust carried it to Parker. What I heard in these places made me realize the possibilities of Public Opinion.

Several fascinating men and women who are living and have been living their lives at college as they themselves have wanted, said over and over again that if they could only begin anew they would cater absolutely to the reigning college crowd and faculty. In other words they would suppress their own individualities and desires to become the typical college man or woman of their particular college—standardize themselves because of the unpleasantness and enstiffness of Public Opinion. Obedience to custom and rule is necessary, but why not be allowed to be ourselves without gossip.

In the Sophomore class there is Rea who is clever, earnest, poetic, pretty as a June girl on a calendar but not an individual out side of her own clique understands her. Several Seniors condemn her as affected and brainless because she happens to have a "line" as a protection. Love your playmates as yourself.

A clever looking girl is generally glibbed about by both men and women. If she happens to be endowed by nature with a sociable and friendly spirit, every time she is jolly with a man the crowd pronounces "flirt." If she happens to be shy and reserved the crowd pronounces "high-bat." And a good-looking man fares in the same fashion. But enough sob-story.

Away down on the corner of a table in Rand I spied a little book. Yes, it was the co-eds new book of college songs full of clever and entertaining little ditties. One, "To my cigarette" must have stolen in unawares, however.

From my carpet I noticed loyalty and friendship—that royal friendship which is one of the most beautiful products of college life. But the good things are there and unlike their opposites have a tendency to bore if enumerated.

After this my carpet sailed out over meadows and little wooded spots. So I began to think and day-dream in a haphazard fashion.

I remembered what Schopenhauer said about books. "A book is a bit like a mirror—if an ass looks in can you expect

an angle to look out!" Conceited old chap—he said it because one of his own writings was not making a particularly excellent impression at the time.

All of which by the laws of association reminded me of the "Vicar of Wakefield" which I had just read. It surprised me being one of these foolish mortals who thinks that old books are dry and passe. The theme is similar to the books of Job, a man is happy, comfortably established at first, remains gently submissive and virtuous thru one serious misfortune, is rewarded, and everything is labelled ended happily. But the old Vicar and his family are so deliciously human, their family life is so funny. The daughters make lemon bleaches for their complexions and pink ruffles for their dresses. The Vicar slyly spills the bleaches when their backs are turned and tells them they are much prettier in plain dresses without pinkings and flutings and what-not.

I saw a lovely birch tree. Almost every one has to have a symbol, or conceit, or whatever you wish to call it. If you feel independent be sure that you are strong otherwise get your self something to worship and live up to, even if it be only a birch tree.

I decided that I had seen enough for one day so I sailed home, rolled up my books and hid in the closet so the cleaning woman wouldn't try to get after it.

Mossman to Head the Mirror Board

Willis is Business Manager Work on New Issue Already Begun

The Mirror Board for 1927 is to be headed by Julian A. Mossman as Editor-in-Chief. He will be aided by a staff of five associate editors, who are to check up on the material. On the women's side of campus, these assistants will be Alice Atkins and Grace Hall. For the men's side John Abbott, Bernard Peck, and Alan Smith will be assistants.

Athletics, the work of various teams and an account of the year's activity falls to George Osgood and Natalie Benson, with Ruth Canham assisting. Hollis Hallbury and Ruth Chesley are in charge of the society news, college clubs and extra curriculum work. Also in this department there will be Helen Benner, Betty Eaton, and two others yet to be chosen.

There are sixteen personal editors, to write "letters" for pictures which make the Mirror so interesting. The men who will do this are Fred Googins, Edwin Goldsworthy, Percy Graves, Don Packard, Alan Torrey, James Hawes, William Fossett and Linwood Bonney. On the women's side are Jessie Robinson, Helen Fowler, Mary Geary, Florence Hancock, Grace Hussey, Celeste Lombard, Ruth Moses, and Gwen Wood.

All sketches, jokes, and the skill material included in the Mirror will be in the hands of Alton Higgins and Lucille Allen. Lucy Fairbanks is an editor, with Don Giddings, and Betsy Jordan assistants.

The write-ups of the faculty are in Fletcher Shea's charge; photographic editors are Elmer Campbell and Lillian Stevens; debating will be in the hands of Fred Allen and George Bursell, and Henry Hopkins will be snapshot editor.

Work on the Mirror has started. Pictures will be due before Christmas, and work on group pictures is to start soon. This year an attempt will be made to secure three hundred and fifty subscriptions to the Mirror. This would make it possible to issue the book for five dollars, whereas usually it has been more expensive. Allie Willis is business manager of the Mirror. It is hoped that a large number of sophomores and freshmen will subscribe, and help to make the lower price for the book possible.

Recommended
by the English Department of
Bates College

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

The Best Abridged Dictionary—Based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

A Time Saver in Study Hours. Those questions about words, people, places, that arise so frequently when you are reading, writing, studying, and speaking, are answered instantly in this store of ready information. New words like dactylogram, electrobus, flechette; names such as Cabell, Hoover, Smuts; new Gazetteer entries such as Latvia, Viny, Monte Adame. Over 106,000 words; 1,700 illustrations; 1,256 pages; printed on Bible Paper.

See it at Your College Bookstore or Write for information to the Publishers.

C. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass.



SAILORS WILL FIT NET FOR INDOOR ATHLETIC BUILDING

Captain Charleton Smith will have Charge of the Work
His Son, Captain Gerald Smith, will Assist Him

The new Athletic Building has progressed so far that the net is now up. This net of 14,641 square feet is umbrella shaped. As the roof is somewhat conical, the net has to follow the pitch of the roof girders. Because of the running track around the base, it has walls twenty-eight feet high. These walls or sides will have fifty-six hant-lines by which they can be operated from the balcony railing to raise net when needed to give unobstructed view of a ball game.

All the roping is of 12 thread manilla. The diagonal boat ropes are double as is the 16 foot square directly under the cupola. Strong manilla lashings of a great many parts are used at all the corners of the net, being passed around the steel members that support the roof.

Captain Charleton L. Smith, who is erecting the net, is an old sailor and was for eight years an officer on deep-water ships. Of late, the Captain has been going as Master in pleasure yachts and is now serving in that capacity on the "Captain Gerald B. Smith," who is Master of Mr. Robert Amory's racing yacht, "Leannor."

He also has with him Mr. Samuel F. Doliber, who is the grandson of the late Captain Samuel F. Doliber, who was for 48 years in charge of various yachts of Mr. C. H. W. Foster of Charles River Village, Mass. A Doliber was the first settler in Marblehead.

When asked how it happened that the men who worked on this net were all sailors, Capt. Smith answered that the work of erecting these nets is primarily a matter of knots and that is where a sailor shines.

This man is not only a sailor, but also an author. He has written articles on "Yachting" for the "Christian Science Monitor." He writes a biography every month under the title, "Old Timers" in the "Fishing Gazette," and conducts "Who's Who Among the Skippers" in the "Atlantic Fisherman."

Beside these and various other magazine and newspaper articles, Capt. Smith has written two books, "Bab Haskins in Southern Seas", with an introduction by Joseph C. Lincoln, was published by the Cornhill Publishing Co. of Boston, Small, Maynard, and Co., also of Boston, and his second book, "Gus Harrey, The Boy Skipper of Cape Ann." The introduction to this book was written by Mr. Bowdoin B. Crowninshield who built the only 7 masted vessel in the world. This ship, the "Thomas Lawson" was lost off the Scilly Isles.

Colby Takes Last Game

(Continued from Page 1)

player fell on the ball. Here was an opportunity. A pass, C. Ray to Peck netted six yards and a second pass, C. Ray to White, brought the ball to Colby's six yard line; but here the Colby line held for downs. Colby kicked to the Bates twenty-five yard line. The varsity tried a pass which Colby intercepted. On the next play Ledger nailed Erickson for a loss before he reached the line of scrimmage. Colby substituted MacLean for Johnson and Foster for MacLean. Erickson kicked to midfield. A Bates pass failed. Oviatt went in for Erickson. After the failure of another pass Black kicked to Colby's fifteen yard line. MacLean could not gain and Erickson punted to Oviatt the forty yard marker. Time out for Colby and Callaghan went in for Carlson at right tackle. A pass grounded. White gained five yards. White fumbled a second pass and Black kicked to the twenty-five yard line. MacLean made a five yard gain, but Colby gained nothing on the next play. Drummond then took the ball and went through for first down. A fake pass formation fooled the entire Bates team and after the men had been distributed Drummond ran through unhampered for fifteen yards and another first down and the half ended.

Erickson kicked over the goal line to open the second half. Bates could not gain and punted to Colby's thirty-five yard line. Colby hit the line twice and then Capt. Ray intercepted a Colby pass. Erickson threw a long pass to Capt. Ray who was off side on the twenty yard line. Capt. Ray made three but White was stopped without a gain whereupon Black punted to the thirty-five yard marker. Drummond gained ten and MacLean made it first down. Colby

quickly made another first down by virtue of the line-plunging ability of Drummond and MacLean. A third first down came a few minutes later after a ten yard run by MacLean and an eight yard run by Drummond. Drummond failed to gain and two passes were not completed. It was Bates ball on her fifteen yard line. Capt. Ray made one yard. A pass failed and a five yard off-side penalty on Colby together with a five-yard run by Dave Ray made first down. Bates failed to gain and a five yard off-side penalty forced her to kick. MacLean received and was downed on the forty-five yard line. Colby made three first downs in succession, but in attempting the fourth she was held for downs. White went in for Adams at center. White went through for five as the quarter ended.

Black punted to MacLean on the forty-five yard line at the opening of the fourth quarter. Colby made two first downs in quick succession, bringing the ball down to the twenty yard line. Capt. Ray was out for a few minutes at this point with an injured knee but recovered and stayed in. Johnson returned to the game, replacing MacLean. Johnson and Erickson had brought the ball to scoring position in three plays. Johnson then gained three yards and Drummond made first down with two yards to go for a second touchdown. Drummond took the ball over at the next play. Erickson kicked the goal. Bates could not gain Black punted to Johnson on Colby's twenty. Colby could not gain, however, and Erickson punted to his rival quarter, brother Lief, on Bates, twenty yard line. Two incomplete passes and a five yard off-side penalty made it impossible for Bates to make first down and Black punted to the thirty yard line. Substitutions were frequent on both sides at this juncture. Johnson was thrown for a loss after a bad pass from center, injured, and replaced by Seckins. Erickson punted out of danger when Colby failed to make first down by yards. Dave Ray made eight yards, despite a bad pass from center but White lost two and a pass grounded. Black punted off-side on Colby's eight yard line. Colby soon kicked in return. Dave Ray made first down on a long end run despite two incomplete passes and a five yard penalty. Bates could not make a second first down, however, and the ball was Colby's with only a few minutes to play. Scott hit the line for three yards as the whistle blew for the end of the game.

Colby's great defensive strength and her consistent driving enabled her to win. Drummond, Johnson, and MacLean starred in the backfield. Bates' offense was spasmodic. A flashy run would be followed by a loss or a grounded pass. Bates showed little strength in a line, especially when to hold was imperative. Capt. Ray got away for one or two long gains but was severely handicapped by the lack of interference. Ledger, Palmer, Peck, Adams, and Hickey played well in the line.

ENTRE NOUS

The second meeting of Entre Nous was held in the Rand gymnasium, Monday, Nov. 7, at 6.35 P. M. President Jeannette Cutts presiding. After the omission of the secretary's report had been voted for, and the treasurer's report had been accepted, Aurie Balch, accompanied by Evelyn Hooper, played a violin solo. Interesting clippings and poems on the subject of "Success" were read by Nathalie Hutchings, Francis Johnson, Dorothy Small, Katharine Nichols, Charlotte Jewett, and Mildred Beckman. The meeting was adjourned at 6.50 P. M., after which dancing was enjoyed until 7.30.

Position open as local
College Representative of
Large Eastern Shoe Firm.
Liberal Commission.
Leave application with
Mr. McGown, Chase Hall

BOSTON TAILORING CO.
33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

OPEN FORUM

FROM A MASSCULINE VIEWPOINT

Of all absurd stands young women ever took for the best interests of their sex, our "Code" Student Government was the leather model. With the pomp, seriousness, and infallibility of the Supreme Court, they have pronounced sentence—"Smoke, and for one year you will be ostracized from the activities of the college."

The action of this group of girls would lead one to believe that they had all failed to grasp in the least degree the precept of psychology—"forbid and you create a desire". They evidently all planned to take psychology of Prof. Brittan last year, and because of his absence in Europe, have for all time been denied the comprehension of the truths which he endeavors to expound, or perhaps, they are of a different school, and fail to agree with him that it would be better to create a distaste on the part of the girls for smoking, and in that way, create condemnation of smoking by student opinion—thoroughly as effective as any inquisition or attempt to stamp out a tendency by force.

But perhaps these postulant leaders, perplexed by the multitudinousness and enormity of the problems arising on their side of the campus, are after all doing nothing more than defend another tradition. Surely one as courageous enough in this period of war and wickedness to stand for the beautiful ideals of the past deserves untold praise. For is it not the past that would have made the world a heaven? How much better off as concerns the comfort and science of living would we be if women were still shrouded in the closet when a visitor called, were left blissful in their ignorance, and were denied any degree of independence. Ah cruel fate, things have changed! It is obvious to all how much better off we were in the past than we are at present. Let's take our stand firmly and fight for reactionism and bliss.

It certainly is a shocking breach of the moral code to smoke a cigarette. It is almost too awful to be spoken of in public. (That needs for all the whippers.) Even if such institutions as Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and other colleges and Universities do permit smoking, what are they? Why, they are actually so sophisticated as to decide by popular vote to permit smoking! Would any refined girl attend such an institution? Bates women wouldn't! For do they not have a statute to the effect that "smoking is absolutely forbidden"? Of course they haven't changed their mind in the last dozen years, and if they had, the government is so excessively democratic that a mere two-thirds vote can amend the Constitution, and one vote over one third can hold the citadel of yesterday.

But why this ventilation of the action of the government of the College? It is a light matter for which the Student Government has shouldered the responsibility. Does it mean anything to be kept out of activities for a year? Of course not! To be sure, being kept out any one year may mean failure in all other years, but then, all educators are agreed that we get 99.44/100 out of our studies alone. Participation in an activity might have a good effect on some one's career. But what do careers amount

to anyway? All of us in Bates College have one ahead of us, and one career undeveloped or mistaken can't hurt 600 careers much. But as a matter of fact, anyone who breaks a rule ought not to be merely punished, but he ought to be hurt—isn't that the old Hebrew doctrine?

Let's rejoice that the girls of Bates are old fashioned and that this government of theirs can not be amiss—it represents them.

Seriously this situation requires deliberation and prudence, for the government, altho having a perfect right to punish for smoking, has inflicted a far too drastic punishment for what is merely a problem of propriety, and not morals.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE
If a freshman at a state series game should neglect to uncover his head while the Alma Mater was being played, upperclassmen would hasten to point out his error of his error. Yet at the Colby game yesterday, a prominent faculty member, a man who is one of the most well-known officials of Bates, stood thru two stanzas of the Alma Mater with his hat on. To be sure he did not receive his education at Bates; however, we regret that years of contact with this institution has failed to arouse in him sufficient sentiment to prompt him to show the respect which we feel is due our college. Would it not be well for those in honored positions to set examples worthy to be followed by those beneath them?

RED GRANGE
AT
EMPIRE THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabattus St.

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Coats, Dresses, Millinery,
Underwear, Corsets,
Hosiery, Gloves
Dress Goods, Silks, Linens,
Accessories
BECAUSE
Our Styles are the Newest
Our Quality is the Best
Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.
168-174 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine.

Telephone 3480

HAHNEL BROS. CO.
Contractors for the
Roofing and Sheet Metal Work
on the
NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING
56 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine

HELLO BILL
Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.
LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

HARRY L. PLUMMER
Photo
and
Art Studio
124 Lisbon Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE
Headquarters for Baggage
Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

SMART CLOTHES
for the
SMART COLLEGE GIRL
at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.
96-98-100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

ON OUR CAMPUS

He is very tall—his feet are big; He is choice with his sunny smile; He slouches with gentlemanly attitude In his seat across the aisle. He rests on his spine with blatant ease; And assists the Prof's discourse, Expounding meanings indistinct With melodramatic force. His hair is like a long-used mop Of varying length and shade; His watery eyes are a calico-blue Which has just begun to fade. A delicate sort of purpley-red Is the tint of his shining skin. Above his peaked shoulder blades, His neck twists long and thin. I know I'm mean as I'm sitting here To watch with catty eyes; But why does he always have to be So high-hat and so wise?

Aurelia Griffin '26 has been appointed secretary to the Maine State Board of Charities in Augusta.

Correct Apparel
for
College Men
James T. Black
Representative
Benoit's
Portland, Maine

GARMENTS
Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed
COLLEGE ST. TAILORING SHOP
We cater to College Students
67 College Street

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.
SPORTING GOODS
Agents for Wright & Ditson
65 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.
Telephone 119

Make sure to see
BILL THE BARBER
for a haircut or a shave
Also
Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.
CHASE HALL

Harriet E. Brackett Helen Chealey Tyler
THE SAMOVAR
The Little Place with a Big Welcome
Dinner: 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Tea: 2 to 5 P. M. Supper: 5 to 7 P. M.
Drop in after the matinee
Telephone 3744-M
115 Lisbon Street Lewiston, Maine

Telephone 250

TRAVEL BY
WHITE LINE BUSESSES
Waterville and Rockland via Augusta
Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P. M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.
Special Parties Accommodated
Our Motto "Safety First"
73 BATES STREET WHITE LINE GARAGE

Merrill & Webber Co.
PRINTERS AND
BOOKBINDERS
Blank Books, Ruled Blanks
Loose Leaf Work to order
All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner
95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.
JEWELERS
DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

LOWELL TEXTILE LOSES TO BATES MEN BY 12-6 SCORE

Charlie Ray and Bennie Peck make Touchdown for Bates
Most of Garnet's Second String Men put in Game
Bobcats Fail to Score After First Half

In a fast and loosely played game last Saturday on Garcelon Field, Bates defeated Lowell Textile 12 to 6.

Bates made the first touchdown early in the opening quarter. After receiving the ball from kick-off, Bates fumbled and the ball went to Lowell. In two plays, however, after Charlie Ray had intercepted a pass, the ball was again in the Bobcat's possession.

White, Erickson and Ray crashed through for successive long gains until the ball was on the Lowell three yard line. Ray took the ball across. Bates failed to kick the goal. Score, Bates 6; Lowell 0.

Bates kicked off and the ball was started by Lowell from her 30 yard line. In three downs the Massachusetts team failed to make yards. On the fourth play the ball was booted down to the Bates 15 yard line. Charlie Ray made forty yards around the end in a spectacular drive that would have made Red Grange gnash his teeth with envy. Several more long trips were made by Bates backs. Then Charlie Ray, tiring of the pedestrian game, heaved a hot ball through the air to Benny Peck who ambled across for the second touchdown.

Bates again failed to kick the goal. Score, Bates 12; Lowell 6.

No more scoring was done by Bates, playing most of her second-string men. Lowell scored a touchdown toward the middle of the second act.

Oviatt went in for Erickson at quarterback in the second period, and drove the team over such a great extent of terrain in a short space of time that many a stranger within the gates wondered why the flashy, red-haired back hadn't been in the fray longer.

The day was fair and cool. The teams were well-matched, except in the knowledge of geography, at which the boys from Massachusetts excelled—all of the time. The final whistle blew with the score, Bates 12; Lowell 6.

MUSINGS

There's life and life and life ahead of me.
Here, thrilled with the breath of Autumn,
I wonder what it may bring—
Will birds always sing—will flowers grow
Row on row for me? Or will they be
Wild, as they are here to-day?
But what matters it? There's happiness,
One thrills as much from wild-grown flowers
As from the hot house rose—aye, more,
So on, thou willing songster. Sing for me.
From that tree your song is sweet.
Those flowers are fragrant and life is ahead of me.

Life and life and life I have seen.
Here, chilled by an autumn rain and alone
I wonder why it should be that the
songs that spring
No longer ring happily on my ear.
I wonder why the fragrance of flowers
No longer sets me aquiver with a godly thrill.
Ah! such chill, such lonely desolation
As is wrought in my soul by disorderly
flowers,
Or even flowers row on row. Oh I know
Now that life is like the joy of colors
Blown from a bubble pipe till
Suddenly it breaks and dies on the
grass
Like the bubble from the bubble pipe.
R. C. '27

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.
Your Nearest Drug Store
Frigidaire Cooled
Ice Cream and Drinks

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
AUBURN, MAINE

THE QUALITY SHOP
143 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)
High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear
We Repair Shoes to Look Like New
Removed to 33 SABATTUS STREET

DEBATING TRIALS

As a result of special try-outs, held on account of the illness of the men concerned on the day of the regular trials, the following have been added to the Men's Debating Squad: Walter Chmer '28, Paul Chesley '28.

The members of the squad will engage in debates as follows:
A. Women's Group—Little Theatre, Nov. 17, 3:30 P. M.
Resolved: That there should be a general cancellation of the International World War Debts.
Aff.: Dagmar Carlson, Lillian A. Giles, Dana L. Ingle.
Neg.: Ruth Flanders, Beatrice Small, Eugenia Southard.

B. Women's Group—Little Theatre, Nov. 19, 3:30 P. M.
Resolved: That within five years the Philippines should be given their independence.
Aff.: Lucy Fairbanks, Yvonne Langlois, Miriam McMichael.
Neg.: Florence Burek, Mary Geary, Nora Parnell.

C. Men's Group—Y. M. C. A. Room, Chase Hall, Nov. 23, 3:30 P. M.
Resolved: That we have more to fear than to hope from Science.
Aff.: Philip Aunas, John Davis, Maxwell Wakely.
Neg.: Elmer Campbell, William Marshall, Walter Chmer.

D. Men's Group—Y. M. C. A. Room, Chase Hall, Nov. 24, 3:30 P. M.
Resolved: That there should be a general cancellation of International World War Debts.
Aff.: John Carroll, Walter Hodsdon, Mark Rand.

Neg.: Paul Chesley, Theodore Field, John Manning.

In each group, ten minutes will be allowed for each direct speech, five minutes to each person in rebuttal.

It will be observed that the names on each team are listed in alphabetical order. There will be no objection to each team's arranging the order of speaking as it sees fit. But if there seems to the team no reason for using any particular order, the alphabetical order might be retained, for the sake of letting whatever advantage there may be in order fall by chance.

Those who worked on the Cambridge debate have been excused from this try-out, as the faculty committee has thus had an opportunity to hear them this year.

MACFARLANE CLUB

To have Dr. Britan as a speaker for MacFarlane Club, is fast becoming a tradition. Monday night this annual event was repeated when Dr. Britan spoke on "Peregrinations of a Peregrinatio". In other words, he gave a novel account of that part of his last year's journey which he and Mrs. Britan took through Egypt. The visit to the tomb of Tut-Auk-Amen, the Valley of the Kings, riding on donkeys, being in a steamer which was stuck for two days on a mudbank in the Nile—these were a few of the highlights of a very entertaining account.

The musical program, Isabelle Jones, chairman, consisted of:
Piano solo, Beatrice Baccaro, Godard

Helen Benner
Cello solo, Told at Twilight, Haertu Trio, Selections from Bohemian Girl, Balfe

Jacob Aronstam, violin
Harold Abbott, cello
John Moulton, piano

THE EXAM WHICH EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT SHOULD PASS

1. What is a poached egg?
2. What is the difference between a worm and a snake?
3. What makes the sky blue?
4. What is a peanut?
5. What time of the year is the sun nearest?
6. What is an academy?
7. How does a flea travel?
8. What is a scholar?
9. What is Inferiority Complex?
10. What is a peanut?

Ina Lyah

Faculty Directs Reading Course

Classics of All Periods will be Studied in Voluntary Course

This year there has been inaugurated a reading course, known as the Phi Beta Kappa Reading Course. It was organized for the purpose of those students who are deeply interested in literature. Professor Chase and Dr. Tubbs are the faculty members directing this course. In the list they have prepared there are three divisions; namely, Ancient Literature, Foreign Literature and American Literature. The two faculty members have selected from each group some of the most prominent works. In the Ancient group books of the following type are listed:

Homer, "Iliad" and "Odyssey"; Thucydides, "History of the Peloponnesian War"; Xenophon, "Anabasis"; Virgil, "Aeneid"; Books 1-4 and Boethius, "Consolation of Philosophy"; Seneca, "Letters"; Theophrastus, "Characters"; Vita Nuova, "Mazzini"; Essays, Pascal, "Meditations"; Maeterlinck, "Blue Bird"; Rolland, "Jean Christophe"; and Fransen, "Jour Uhl". In the field of American Literature books of the following types are found, Swift's "Gulliver's Travels"; Boswell, "Life of Johnson"; Pope, "Essays on Man"; Bunyan, "Pilgrim's Progress"; Ruskin, "Sesame and Lillies"; and Belver, "Last Days of Pompeii".

At the end of the school year two prizes are awarded to the two students who make the best progress in this reading course. The candidates will be examined by the two faculty members in charge.

First prize \$25.00, second prize \$15.00, will be awarded to members of the class of '28 in May 1927 and to members of the Class of '29 in May 1928.

The College Store

Operates with a minimum of profit to Serve the Students of Bates

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it With Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS
Bates 1904 ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of
J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN
LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN
TAILOR

240 Main Street - Lewiston

HON. WM. GARDINER CHAPEL SPEAKER

Hon. William Tudor Gardiner, a member of the board of trustees, was the chapel speaker last Wednesday in commemoration of the Armistice. He was an artilleryman during the world war. The theme of his talk was a plea for friendship between France and the United States. He described the mobilization of troops as he saw it when he was traveling along the French frontier in 1914 and spoke effectively of the confusion and the sorrowful leave takings of the soldiers. On November 11, 1918, he was again on the frontier. He vividly described meeting a Frenchman and of their watching together for the cessation of the fighting. A few minutes after eleven the fire stopped and quiet settled over the field. "C'est vrai," said the Frenchman. "It is true," replied Mr. Gardiner, "and may we always remember the spirit of the true France."

Y. W. Sponsors Series Informal Discussions

Discussion groups were held for the second of all four classes last Sunday afternoon. These discussions, sponsored by the Bible Study Committee of the Y. W., are conducted every fall for five consecutive Sundays.

The Senior meeting at Rund Hall was led by Professor Anders Myhrman who spoke informally on "Community Adjustment." Mr. Russell McDowd spoke to the Junior girls, gathered in Cheney Reception room, on "Believe in God." Mrs. Clifton Gray entertained the Sophomores at her home and discussed with them "Monuments in Early Church History." The Freshmen discussion on "College Adjustment" was led by Mrs. George Chase.

The members of the Bible Study Committee are as follows: Marion Brown, chairman, Florence Burek, Edna Louige, Erma Letley and Eleanor Wood.

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

Room 2, West Parker

We solicit your patronage

H. P. Cummings Construction Co.

WARE, MASS.
Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

A meeting of the Der Deutscher Verein, the German club, was held Monday evening, November first, in Libby Forum. The presiding officer for this meeting was Audrey Estes. A very interesting program on the geography of Germany was presented. Helen Foss gave an outline of the geographical conditions in Germany so as to form a general background. Next, to make the subject of geography more interesting the material was taken up in connection with books, which had been recommended by members of the club. The two books reported on in particular were "Minna von Barnhelm," discussed by Pauline Hill and "Immensee," reported by John Moulton. The club members gained much knowledge from the program presented in this interesting way. The report of the meeting was taken by Helen Foss, Sec. Pro. Temp.

RED GRANGE

AT

EMPIRE THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

Senior Co-eds Victors

(Continued from Page 1)

On Thursday morning the Varsity game will be played. The two teams are picked from all of the hockey players. This game will not only be of special interest to everyone but it will be an exhibition game of girls hockey. The Varsity players are:

Seniors-Sophomores	Juniors-Freshmen
G. E. Campbell	Morris
R. F. Jack	Stevens
L. P. Haley	Page
R. H. Maguire	Leighton
C. H. Haynes	Johnson
L. W. Lord	Jewell
L. H. Moses	Murray
R. W. Sanders	Bekford
R. F. Fowler	Schurman
C. F. Kenard	Berkman
L. IL Secher	Ridings
Subs.	Subs.
Benson	Thibbets
David	Parsons
Keyes	Miliken

— IN ALL SEASONS —

EAT

Turner Centre Ice Cream

Always the Same
Delicious Flavor

"Deserves Its Popularity"

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY

COAL AND WOOD
Telephone 1800
57 Whipple Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE
Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably!
So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

SELL GOOD CLOTHES

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 27.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

ARCHERY CHAMPIONSHIP IS CAPTURED BY JUNIOR CLASS

Seniors are Close Seconds with Only One Point Less.
Olive Robinson, '28, Highest Individual Scorer

The Inter-class Archery Tournament was held last Wednesday afternoon on the Women's Athletic Field. With a total score of 145 the Junior class was the champion, and the Seniors were a close second, with their total score 144. The highest individual scorer was Olive Robinson, who attained the score of 85.

Two representatives from each class were chosen for the contest. From the Senior Class were Florence Hancock and Charlotte Lane; from the Junior Class, Betty Stevens and Olive Robinson; from the Sophomore Class Mary Finn and Evelyn Webb; and from the Freshman Class Nancy Gould and Ruth Shaw. The contestants had the opportunity of shooting one round of six arrows each at three different targets.

Though tried at some of the larger colleges such as Smith and Wellesley, this is the first year that archery has been one of the sports for women at Bates. It has proved successful and it is planned to make it one of the spring sports. To attain one whole stripe in it, a girl has to shoot a score of 42 and keep intensive training. For a half-stripe a score of 35 and keeping intensive training is required. Betty Stevens '28 and Evelyn Webb '29 are the winners of whole stripes. Charlotte Lane '27, Florence Hancock '27, Dorothy Godfrey '27 and Mary Finn '29 earned half-strips.

Bates Represented "Stu-G" Conference

The Women's Student Government Association sent their president, Ruth Chesley, as a delegate to the conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government which was held Nov. 11, 12, and 13 at Trinity College in Washington, D. C. Over fifty colleges were represented and important problems pertaining to Student Government were discussed. Among the speakers were Dr. George W. Johnson, Ph. D., and Secretary of Labor, Davis.

It is interesting to find that Bates' Student Government Association compares very favorably with the associations of colleges of similar size. Many helpful suggestions were received, however.

Trinity College, where the conference was held, was rather a small college of about six or seven hundred girls situated on the outskirts of the city. The delegates were royally entertained. Among the social features were an especially fine musicale given by Madame von Alrich, a trip to the White House followed by lunch at Rauscher's, and an exceedingly clever musical comedy written and produced by the girls of Trinity.

The conference was decidedly successful and profitable from every point of view.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular "Y" meeting was held in Chase Hall Wednesday evening. The topic planned was: The Christian has opportunity in the profession of law. But the speaker could not be present and so Russell McGown led a discussion. Several good comments were expressed in reaction to Dr. Crane's visit and his speeches. Those present also secured approval of Mr. McGown's plan to show special speakers on Vocation for one meeting a month.

Freshman Debaters Hold an Election

The second meeting of the Debating Council of the Freshman Class was held at Libbey Forum, Tuesday evening November 16, at 7.30 o'clock. There were eleven members present. At this time the charter which had been drawn up by the nominating committee, consisting of John Manning and Dorothy Small, was read and accepted as drawn up.

The report of the nominating committee was then heard. The following were selected as officers of the Freshman Debating Council for the coming year: John Manning, President; Dorothy Small, vice-president; Clara Stetson, secretary. A program committee was also elected, consisting of Mildred Beckman, Norman Thulow, and Mildred Tourtellot. It was voted to hold meetings of the Council on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the future.

Bazaar Scheduled at Chase Dec. 15

Alice Aikins is General Chairman of "Mother Goose Program"

Under Alice Aikins, as General Chairman, the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar is fast taking shape. This year it will be a Mother Goose Bazaar held on the afternoon of December fifteenth in Chase Hall. The purpose of this fair is to raise funds for the Y. W. budget instead of staging a drive and soliciting money. In the evening an entertainment will be held in the Little Theatre where there will be presented under the direction of Charlotte Lane, the play "The Birds' Christmas Carol" by Kate Douglas Wiggin. During the afternoon various forms of entertainment will be furnished. Not only will there be special music for the occasion, but the various stunts representing scenes of our childhood nursery books will be acted out. No one should miss this performance.

The different articles for sale will be under the management of the various booths. The Senior booth, with Bunny Hamm as Chairman, will sell useful work and Japanese novelties; the Junior booth, with Betty Stevens chairman, will sell fancy handkerchiefs; the Sophomore booth, under Dorothy Nutter, will be arranged as Little Jack Horner. An enormous pie (artificial) will contain the "grabs"; the Freshman booth, under Mildred Tourtellot, will have candy for sale. The town girls' booth, chairman Audrey Estes, will sell art novelties. This booth will be decorated and arranged to represent the legend of Robin Hood. The faculty booth, under the charge of Mrs. Harry Rowe will sell home cooked food, and the Alumnae booth, the chairman of which has not yet been chosen, will sell aprons.

Refreshments will also be on sale during the afternoon, and those not tempted by the gifts for sale may purchase delicious dainties. The chairman of this Committee is Caroline Stanley.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Second Informal Conf. is Held at Rand Hall

The second in a series of five informal discussions for the co-eds of each class was held last Sunday afternoon. The speakers, meeting in Rand Hall, were led by Professor Myrman, whose subject was the "Conformation to the Conventions of the Community". Professor McGown led the Junior group at Cheney House, the topic of discussion being "Is Christianity Practical?" The Sophomores met with Mrs. Clifton D. Gray at her home. Mrs. Gray's subject was "Martin Luther". The Freshman group met at Milliken House and was led by Mrs. George Chase, whose subject was "Efficiency in College".

These informal discussions are proving very popular and the remainder of the meetings are being anticipated with a great deal of interest.

Hockey Season Will Open Soon

Many Veteran Players in Race for Team Places

Official opening of varsity hockey will come the week after Thanksgiving with the issuing of suits to four veterans and a flock of less experienced candidates. Leading the Garnet pack choices this year will be Al Lane of Lewiston, who will be captaining the squad in his fourth year of varsity competition.

Besides Captain Lane, there will be Foster, White, and Erickson of last year's team to form the nucleus of the 1927 aggregation. The work of Foster and White is well known. The "Belmont Twins", who have been playing together for the past six or seven years, will again hold forth at center and forward. Foster, with his reputation as one of the hardest skaters in Maine Collegiate ranks, and White, with his capacity for team work, should shine throughout the hard winter's schedule.

Of "Lief" Erickson at left defense there is little need of comment. His wide reach and puck-keeping abilities should again stand him in good stead in the scrap for defense positions.

Palmer and Thine are the two men out for goals. Both are inexperienced, but should give good accounts of themselves in filling the position left vacant by Captain Wylie of last year's team.

Forwards with some varsity experience who will try for the team include Lamm, Osgood, Fuller, and Burke, while last year's freshmen will contribute Thomas, Teolosky, and Larkin. As understudy to Foster at center will be Johnson, a fourth sophomore who starred in the yearling games last winter.

Barabaly and Gogging of last year's squad, and Pooler and Torsey Lane of the sophomore class will be out for the defense position, opposite Erickson. The failure of two or three good men to return to college is hurting the chances of the team considerably, but both Coach Wiggin and Captain Lane are optimistic over the winter's prospects. Emery Goody of Lisbon will manage the team.

The schedule:
Wednesday, January 5.
Saturday, January 8.
Thursday, January 13.
M. A. C. at Amherst
Saturday, January 15.
West Point at West Point.
Tuesday, January 18.
Bowdoin at Brunswick.
Friday, January 21.
N. H. University at Lewiston.
Wednesday, January 26.
Colby at Lewiston.
Saturday, January 29.
M. A. C. at Lewiston.
Saturday, February 12.
Carnival-Alumni at Lewiston.
Wednesday, February 16.
Colby at Waterville.
Saturday, February 20.
Bowdoin at Lewiston.
Tuesday, February 22.
Open.
Wednesday, February 23.
Open.

Blake and Brookes Are Best Speakers

Faith L. Blake of Mt. Vernon and William J. Brookes of Malden, Mass. were the winners of the Sophomore prize speaking contest. The finals were held in Hathorn Hall last Saturday afternoon. All the selections were of high grade and the closeness of the competition is indicated by the fact that the judges took thirty-five minutes to pick the winners.

Miss Blake is a member of the Student board, a class representative in the women's Student Government and a member of the English-4A Players.

Mr. Brookes is affiliated with the MacFarlane Club, college choir and college glee club. He is also a Y. M. C. A. cabinet member and an Outing Club director.

The judges were Wm. G. Tackaberry, Mrs. Willis M. Abbott and Rev. Milo Pearson. The presiding officer was President Gray. Julius H. Mueller Jr. was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The program was as follows:
1. The Saving of Nome Sangster
Eleanor A. Wood Byron
2. The Dreamer Walter N. Durost
3. The Bishop's Candlesticks Hugo
Miriam M. McMichael
(Continued page 3, column 1)

STIRRING LECTURES OF DR. CRANE MAKE GREAT HIT

Three Formal Speeches Delivered during Two Days at Bates. Several Informal Talks and Special Student Conferences were Held by the Speaker.

PRIZE CONTEST
The Bates "Bob-cat" offers five dollars to the student who writes the best original limerick for publication in the December issue.
All limericks should be in by December 3 if they are to be considered by the committee in charge.
Any editor of the "Bob-cat" will accept limericks and will see that they reach the committee. Also, they may be passed in at the Bob-cat Student office, where a box, labeled "Bob-cat" will be provided for their reception. The subject of the limerick should be local to harmonize with the "Lewiston" number of the magazine.

"Y" is Active in Aiding Students

Much Interest Now Being Shown in Deputation Team Training

The Y. M. C. A. is putting on a program this year which includes the interests of every student in college. This work is functioning in three divisions: Campus service, Religion, and Community relations. Some of the results of these activities have already appeared both in practical affairs and in student opinion.

In the religion department new schemes have been introduced. The mid-week meetings are centering around three purposes, namely personal religion, vocations, and world outlook, or national and international student interests. Speakers are being secured to give the subjects special attention. Weekly Voluntary Groups for the Freshmen are being held. A very large percentage of the men are attending these meetings and it is likely that they will request that they be continued to the Christmas vacation.

During the year, two or three men, leaders of national religion, will be brought to the campus to speak on religion and spiritual matters. Plans are already underway to engage another speaker who will follow up the great work of Henry Crane.

The activities of the "Y" will extend to many of the surrounding villages and preparatory schools through deputations. A large training class is meeting with Dr. Fannie every week. The schedule of places to be visited is being made up.

The major social functions of the campus are being conducted under the auspices of the "Y". The popular "Chase Hall dances and movies are to be continued through the year as has been done in the past. For those who do not dance, games and contests are provided on the same occasion as the dances.

Through the efforts of the "Y" the students now have a direct control of the use of Chase Hall. Thus the needs of different organizations are better taken care of, and much necessary inconvenience is eliminated.

Students are receiving practical aid through the campus service department. The second-hand book store and employment agency are giving as much assistance as possible, and an infirmary fund is provided for needs in case of illness.

SEASON OVER FOR CO-EDS' HIKING

For another year, the Co-ed's hiking season is over. This week marks its end, and no longer will the happy and merry groups of hikers be seen as they make their way over the familiar roads. It has been a good season and many there are who will earn the long desired stripes and half-stripes. The nine and twelve mile hikes to Taylor Pond and Sabattus have been the longest ones, but were not found too strenuous by the trained hikers. To break the monotony of the general routine, supper hikes were introduced and proved very enjoyable. After a brisk walk in the open, hot coffee, hot dogs, and doughnuts provide an excellent stimulus for the return to campus.

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane has finished a series of lectures lasting Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Crane is a native of Illinois but has spent the greater part of his life in Massachusetts. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University, taking graduate study at Boston and DePaul Universities. His first two years of clerical work was done in Gorham, Maine, during the first part of which he was engaged in secretarial work for the Y. M. C. A., in France. For the past few years he has been pastor of the Center Methodist church, Malden, Mass. Dr. Crane is the nephew of Dr. Frank Crane, the great journalist, and shares with him an outstanding ability to "put things across", characterized by a natural humor and great dramatic tendencies, which the stage has long been trying to capture.

At Chapel, Monday morning, Dr. Crane made a great hit with the student body, gaining interest by how he said things as much as by what he said.

"The truly intelligent man is one who is able to distinguish the worthwhile. The greatest moral ideal a man may take is the thought of Henry Van Dike, 'To think clearly, love sincerely, act from honest motives purely, and trust in God securely.' A man must think clearly, clearly, courageously—a man's or woman's greatest Waterloo is his own thoughts. A man will do a mental act that he would never overtly execute. Never go in that, where to go in body is contamination."

"How many ever think constructively? How many have ever pondered the problem of war, the truly great issue of the day? Do we reason for ourselves? Are we the 100% Americans who hate all who do not conform to our ideals, or are we 200% Americans who hate everybody? Do we treat people for what they are or what we think they are?"

Monday morning Dr. Crane held personal interviews with many students, speaking at the commons after luncheon, and in Chase in the evening to one of the largest audiences a Monday night speaker has ever drawn. His speech, followed by an informal discussion, concerned Christianity.

"Christianity is not right conduct and meaning; it is not an opinion or a creed—it is the personal influence of God. Many people are religious, few are righteous; those few are righteous in streaks, for they are dead and alive. They are alive only to the degree in which they respond to the beautiful (Continued page 2, column 4)

New Sociology Course Required for All Freshmen

Hygiene Substituted for Physiology Courses

The faculty has authorized the introduction of a new course into the curriculum of the next college year. It is to be an introductory course in the department of sociology, and it will be listed in the catalogue as a course relative to "Society and Its Problems." The new course will be given by Professor Anders M. Myhrman, assistant professor of Economics and Sociology, and will be a one-semester course of three hours, compulsory for members of the Freshman class. It will, however, be given in both the first and second semesters, so that students may be able to mold their schedules in accordance with the new requirement.

The new course is intended to acquaint the incoming students with the basic problems of society which confront the individual. It will show the responsibility which the individual bears towards society, within his own family circle, in his own community, and as a member of his nation and of the world. The part played by the individual in society will be demonstrated. The course in Physiology, which has been required for Freshmen at Bates for many years, throughout one semester, will not be compulsory for the class of 1931 and subsequent classes. It is the part played by a one-hour course in Hygiene which will be required for Freshmen throughout the year.

Physiology will not be dropped from the curriculum, however; it will be an elective for Juniors or Seniors.

Group pictures for this year's Mirror will be taken beginning next Monday. The following is the list for the coming week, and it is essential that all be at Plummer's Studio on time. All the groups will be taken at 1.00.

MONDAY

Senior Class Officers.

TUESDAY

Junior Class Officers.

WEDNESDAY

Sophomore Class Officers.

THURSDAY

Varsity and Freshmen Cross Country teams.

FRIDAY

Freshmen Football Men.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief
JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor
BRIGGS T. WHITEHOUSE, '28
A. OSWELL BROWN, '28
Assistant Managing Editors
John H. Scammons, '27, News Editor
Koshimi Yamaguchi, '29, Sporting Editor
Grace Hall, '27, Debating Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27, Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27
George V. Osgood, '27, Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson, '28, Personal Editor
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Ruth Chesley, '27, Ralph Blagden, '28, Auburn Carr, '28, Anna Coleman, '28, Frank Glazier, '28, Charles Gupitt, '28, Dana Ingles, '28, Arland Jenkins, '28, Herbert O'Neil, '28, Amelia Wood, '28, Faith Blake, '29, Howard Bull, '29, Helen Hudson, '29, Lawrence Liberman, '29, Eunice McCue, '29, Frances Macgure, '29, Mildred Mitchell, '29, James Solomon, Jr., '29, Edward Carlson, '28.
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Business Manager
ANTHONY JECUSCO, '27
Advertising Manager
Assistant Business Managers
Dwight E. Walsh, '28, Merton Moulton, '28

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor is responsible for the news matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MEIRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

EDITORIALS

THE BELL

A tradition is endangered. How often when varsity teams have been engaged in competition away from home have we waited, and listened—until "Old Hathorn" with sonorous penis proclaims a victory for Alona Mar. Again we have fought and won. Likewise when we have played at home, we have walked from the place of the contest to our rooms while from the belfry above have pealed the notes of praise and joy. It has become a tradition.

Twice this year the bell has been rung to celebrate interclass victories. On the occasion of the senior victory in field hockey the bell was rung. Following the victory of the frosh over the sophomores last Saturday the bell rope was raised to once more to proclaim their victory. We easily appreciate the jubilation of the respective classes on these occasions. How about it? If we start ringing the bell for all interclass contests aren't we destroying a valuable tradition? It rests with you. There is no law that says *no* or *yes*. It is our urge that Hathorn Bell remain a proclaimer of news in which the whole college shall share a united sentiment.

MISINTERPRETED

As you have probably noticed, just now the daily morning paper is apparently mightily interested in our football future. In some ways one might think that it was fine of a local paper to be so interested. Such might be the circumstance under certain conditions. The article in this week's Open Forum has expressed our opinion on the matter very well. Read that article. It's good.

We can fairly say that we have no objection to being fairly criticized by the local papers. We read with interest a portion of the editorial column of last week's Student as it was reprinted in Wednesday Morning's Sun. Just picture the scene, reader. We have just awakened from a nice night's rest. Ah! but it seems great to be alive. After waking sufficiently to become interested in things about us, we reach for the morning paper. Of habit we glance over the front page. Few murders, thefts, or even enjoyable reading divorce suits attract us.

The sporting page comes next. What! In big headlines we read, "Bates Publication Takes up Editorial Cudgel Behalf Grid Team". Can you beat that, we cry. As you remember, two weeks ago the Student received a contribution to the Open Forum. The writer scored three points. They were: that the parade to the Bowdoin game was good, the Bow-

doin football team was criticized, and that Bates men had allowed a smoke-dance on campus. We in turn, scored three points in answer. They were: that we had had good parades before, that the Bowdoin men had played a good game in our estimation, and that there has been little smoke-dancing on campus.

To make a long story short, we have not heard of any campus attack or even dissatisfaction with our future football prospects. We have written no editorial "in defense of the football team". Nor have we heard any intimation, except from the pen of the sporting editor of the Sun, to the effect that we were considering whether or not football should be continued at Bates College.

We haven't any objection to being quoted. But any intelligent editor of a paper the size of the Sun has no excuse for misinterpreting an editorial, misrepresenting student opinion, and accusing Bates men of merely "playing football for a letter". The articles of this editor are in one respect clever. For the most part they are pitiful. He does however manage to convey an awful kick at our coaching system while at the same time, way down at the bottom of his article, he states that Coach Wiggin is not at fault. This editor should have the courage to sustain his apparent convictions. He hasn't, which goes to show the weakness of his policy.

As nearly as we can learn the student-body and general alumni body aren't concerned about the work of the present coaching staff, the scarp of the team, the facility with which a letter can be earned, or whether or not football should be dropped from our sports. In fact, the only question with which we are concerned is the problem of getting more coaching help to aid those who have worked hard and ably to put us where we are.

It isn't our purpose to eulogize Coach Wiggin unnecessarily but it is about time that credit should be given where it is deserved. What other man in the state is handling a whole football squad alone, turning almost immediately from this task to the job of coaching a hockey team all winter, having finished this immediately beginning baseball coaching, and teaching college classes besides? Last year we had a poor season in hockey. Does this prove that the coaching system is at fault? In the face of four successive state championships previous to this we can't say that it does. The point is, it takes material as well as coaching to turn out state championship teams. Bates hasn't been overburdened with good football material in the past. We hope for more and better material in the future.

In conclusion, every bit of agitation points toward one fact. That is, we need MORE Coaches and not new ones.

DR. CRANE

We consider that it is a privilege to have Dr. Crane here to speak to us Monday and Tuesday. In the words of a professor, "he was able to hold the interest of the student body better than most any man who has spoken from the chapel platform". It was a pleasure to hear him. His enthusiasm and apparent cheerfulness are exponents of the philosophy of life which he preaches. One man in Parker recently remarked, "I listened to him for seven hours on Monday and I could have enjoyed listening longer." That is quite a tribute. There aren't many men that most of us care to listen to for seven hours in one day and then be sorry when he is done. The attendance at his lectures was obvious and convincing proof of the interest which he stimulated.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The "Student Volunteers of Bates" represents an organization, with the majority of the students are but little acquainted. It is composed of the small number of Bates men and women who have pledged their lives to Christian service on the foreign field. It may be of interest to go into the history of the movement a little. Forty years ago, a conference lasting six days was held at Mount Hermon. It was conducted by three young men who felt themselves called to this work. At the end of the six days one hundred young people had joined the Student Volunteer Movement, and at present there are 400,000 enrolled in its various units in the United States and Canada. Already 11,000 of the members have gone to the foreign fields. It is the desire of the Student Volunteers of Bates to create a greater interest in Missions, and they are willing and eager to help any Church or young peoples society in their missionary programs.

1930 has Much Athletic Talent

Most Members of Football Squad Bring Records in Other Sports

That the Bates College athletic ranks have been augmented by some choice New England athletes has been well proven by the record of the Freshman football team. They have played four games and have held their own against the prep school teams that are admittedly the best in the state. The athletic versatility of the members of the team is interesting.

Perhaps the two Massachusetts boys, Courts of Andover and Secor of Belmont, have as impressive records as any of the members of the team. While at Pynchard High School Courts found time to play four years of varsity football and two years of basketball and was out for the record for two years. At present he is playing a flashy game at half back on the freshman team. Secor of Belmont High School has a record which closely rivals that of Courts. Four years of football and two years of basketball in his high school record. While at the right end on the freshman team hung up. The left end, Weston made an excellent athletic showing at Halliwell High School. This lanky boy's specialty was basketball which he played for four years. He also has two years of football and a year of baseball to his credit.

Bob Violette the hard hitting little half back from Waterville played football, base ball and hockey at both Waterville High and Colburn Classical Institute.

One of the most consistent ground miners has been Harry Watkins of South Dartmouth, Mass. While at Cushing Academy he starred in football, basketball and base ball.

The two tackles, George Carlie of Dorchester, Mass., and Sam Kilbourne of Bridgton, Me., both track men as well as football players in their schools. Huntington, the school whose track teams Coach Jenkins put on the map, was where Carlie made his record, while Kilbourne came from the Ridgewood (N. J.) High School.

The husky center, Lander, received his football education at the Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield. He also played basketball for two years. Lizotte of St. David, Me. played football at the same institution.

By way of exception to the rule that the members of the team are experienced players we have Johnny Manning of Auburn and Pat Sprague of Monmouth. Manning did not play football at Edward Little altho he was captain of the baseball team and made a fine record in other forms of school activities. Sprague also had no previous experience in the game.

Herman Diehl, the left guard, confined his activities to football while at Lewiston High School and Bridgton Academy. That he learned his football well, has been shown by the fact that he was elected captain of frosh team by his team mates.

COSMOS CLUB

At an open meeting of the Cosmos Club in Libbey Forum, November 12, Pres. Edwin Goldsworthy cordially welcomed all new comers and explained to them the full meaning and purpose of the Club. A general discussion followed. A committee, composed of Miriam Stover, Ruth Moore, Elbert Emery, Beatrice Milliken and Helen Holman, was appointed to take charge of the initiation, program and social activity for this year. After a short social hour, refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

To all members of dramatic ability the Cosmos Club offers an unusual opportunity. The three best one-act plays submitted before January first will be presented in public at the time of the Spring meeting. It has been suggested that the plots for these plays be based on ideals of social service or world fellowship. This is your chance and we are looking to you to make it good.

November twenty-six! Put a circle around the date and keep it free from all other engagements. That's the night of initiation when all Cosmos members, new and old, will answer the call of the gypsy trail and join in a new comradeship around the "Cosmos Campfire". Don't miss it!

NOT ME

If there's a monkey on your wall
Painted red and blue

Why look at him
And say with vim,
"Sir, I'll not be like you."

So, Thinker, strike your colors high
And lead a different pace
It's up to you
To do things new
And run a longer race.

And the you've faults in many ways
Don't be a hypocrite
And always try
As things go by
And the you fail at that.

Running 'em Ragged

KOSHIMI YAMAGUCHI, Editor

Right guard Shell of the varsity emerged from the Colby froens with one wandering proboscis and two dimmed lamps. Two days after that game he was again seen on Garelon Field, entreating his brother Sophomores to chew up the Freshmen. "I want you birds to get in there and fight! I want you to carry the drive to 'em—jump on their necks—and sock 'em! I don't care what reason you have for fighting today—I'm not asking whose tender charms you're playing for—but I do want you to remember that good old Twenty-nine is pulling for you. Now, you fellows, get up, and say what you've got to say!"

It was a real speech; but onlookers classify, as a matter of record, that those who got up and said their say included four Juniors, and seven Sophomores. They kicked out of college after midday's.

As a pleasant aftermath of the Frosh-Soph game, Courts, Secor, and Lander will be treated to long rides into the surrounding country. They will walk back the same number of miles as the points they scored, times ten. Ice cream on cherries!

The three loyal Meows who rang the Hathorn bell after the Frosh victory will also pay for their audacity. They will start walking, and get back in time for Commencement.

Ran into a late copy of the American Physical Education Review and read an article on "Outstanding Problems of Girls' Athletics". It seems that in Ohio and Kentucky, at least "girls are still playing basketball according to boys' standards. There is no physical examination or supervision—girls with bad hearts engage in just as strenuous a schedule as perfectly strong girls. A varsity team is chosen, receives the undivided attention of the school physical education director, goes into competition with "boy" teams, and plans to win at all costs." The things! The writer then expresses the need for leaders who will teach educational and social ideals; who will emphasize the group rather than the individual; who will give all girls a chance to play. And he goes on to suggest that this is finally made that winners of any intra-mural tournament in one school play similar winners in another school, rather than have varsity teams competing with each other.

The word "good" along the margin of this last statement indicates that it has met the approval of some fair coach. What does the undergraduate woman really think of interschool athletic competition, anyway?

While reports of the recent Big Three break are ample tributes to the reverence of the authorities, the conjecture prevails that both Harvard and Princeton are glad to be rid of each other athletically. The Harvard Lampoon, for all its bush-whacking of things Nassau, cannot be the only cause of the breach. Neither can the bum sportsmanship of either side. It is regrettable that a colorful institution of forty-nine years should be broken under such circumstances.

STIRRING LECTURES OF DR. CRANE

(Continued from Page 1)

and righteous. Our greatest aim in life is happiness—we can obtain real happiness only by being Christians.

Dr. Crane's third sermon, given in Chapel, Tuesday, illustrated five great needs, by a figure of contrast, of the five wise and the five foolish virgins.

"The two most interesting subjects are women and money—of the two women are the most interesting there are wise and foolish women; of the two foolish are the most interesting—that's why God made so many of them."

"The first lamp is that of Religion the oil for which is Righteousness, and if a man would have a light in his hour of emergency he must have the oil in his lamp. The second lamp is Generosity, which is filled not by sentiment but true action. The lamp of Training must be well lighted by the oil of Gladness, the fourth lamp—that of Goodness will be well lighted. Pious people revel in gloom—if they would but look in the glass they would not ask where the religion of the younger generation is. The best thing to have up your sleeve is a funniness for religion can function only in terms of joy. The last lamp is the lamp of Love, and too often is it without the oil of Loyalty, which must always burn, to light the path of "Till Death do us part". Friendship can live in terms of Loyalty."

The lectures were terminated by an address to the women in Rand room, in which Dr. Crane advised true womanhood to keep her lamp well-filled that the pathway be clearly lighted, for "men place a woman on a pedestal, then try to drag her down."

Music to Play Important Part

Prof. Crafts Hopes to See Music Take Rightful Place on Campus

"This year," says Professor Crafts, "it is more than ever our desire to put music to the front at Bates. In years past music has been neglected, now we are very anxious to make the students realize the importance of music."

Professor Crafts went on to outline the program for the coming year, and to tell of the musical organizations on campus.

"Among the many things we hope to give is a Pop Concert. This would be new at Bates and would furnish a great deal of amusement. But Chase Hall is hardly large enough for such a concert, and it is not certain that our music would be heard."

A great many people tried out for the Girls' Glee Club. "We regret very much," says Professor Crafts, "that we cannot use all this talent. We are keeping the club rather small this year for transportation reasons." The formation of a boys' glee club depends upon the discovery of four first tenors. If these can be found the club will organize and give a joint concert with the girls' club. Anyone who can sing first tenor is urged to see Professor Crafts and try out.

This year the orchestra will be developed more. Under the direction of Professor Crafts, the orchestra will play and played for the Million Dollar Play and also for the joint concert given with the Bowdoin Glee Club. This organization is called the Orphe Society.

Then there is the college band. Many of the alumni, back for the Bowdoin game, were asked to hear the Bates band. It was good, and it added much to our cheering section to have our own men play the "Alma Mater". Every Monday night the boys meet, and under the leadership of Professor Crafts, they go through some hard practice. It is hoped that a few band concerts may be given from the Library steps in the spring.

The thirty choir members practice regularly each week and add much to the chapel service. New members joined this year are: Flora Tarr, '28, Ruth Vandon, '28, Dick Hutchinson, '30, and Sam Kilbourne, '30.

MacFarlane club, named for Will S. MacFarlane of Portland has for its president, Evangeline Tubbs, '27. This club meets regularly and discusses subjects of musical interest. One or two open meetings are given each year at which time lectures are given by faculty members.

A list of the members of the musical organizations follows.

Girls' Glee Club

The officers are: President, Marion Skillings, '28, and Secretary, Elva Duncan, '28. The members are: Helen Benner, '27, Catherine Bickford, '28, Marion Carl, '28, Elizabeth Crafts, '29, Ruth Flinders, '27, Ruth Hastings, '28, Berd Irish, '27, Bonnie Haman, '27, Isabelle Jones, '28, Lorain Louisa, '28, Hester Ordway, '27, Thelma Rich, '28, Elizabeth Ridings, '28, Flora Tarr, '28, Eunice Tibbets, '28, Evangeline Tubbs, '27, Helen Foss, '27, Priscilla Underwille, '29, Edna Wentworth, '27, Ruth Vandon, '28, Charlotte Lane, '27, Aurie Balch, '30, Marion Griesinger, '30, and Violet Karland, '30.

Orphe Society

1st. Violins: Ruth Staples, Ruth Flinders, '27, Wyland Leach, '28, Allison Wills, '27, Jacob Arestam, '28, Marjorie Bean, '30, Loring Blanchard, '30, John Manning, '30.

2nd. Violins: Clayton Fassett, '28, Charles Siegel, '29, Aurie Balch, '30, Maquette Thompson, '30, Victor Bowen, '27, Robert Black, '28, Maynard Colby, '29, Greta Thorpe, '29.

Viola: Samuel Kilbourne, '30.
Cellos: Betty Stevens, '28, Marion Skillings, '28, Harold Abbott, '28.
Basses: Beatrice Libby, '28, Audrey Estes, '27.

Flutes: Eva Bobble, '28, Merwin Goodkins, '29, William Kilbourne, '29.
Clarinets: Fletcher Shea, '27, Gordon Gilbert, '29.

Trumpets: Allan Smith, '27, Walter Stahura, '28, William Rhodes, '29, Dwight Walsh, '28.
Trombone: David Hoxie, '27, Alfred Webber, '29.

Piano: Helen Benner, '27.
Three new clarinet players are: Doris David, '29, Cecil Miller, '30, Doris Hoxie, '27.

Hollis Bradbury '27 is Manager.

Band Members

Clarinetists: Fletcher Shea, '27, Gordon Gilbert, '29, Calvin Bassett, '30, Cecil Miller, '30.

Trumpets: Allan Smith, '27, William Rule, Jr., '30, Romeo J. Houle, '30, Merv Halperin, '29, Joseph Topolovsky, '29, Edward Landman, '27, Gilbert Rhodes, '29.

Trombone: Alfred Webber, '29, David Hoxie, '27, Walter Stahura, '28, Adelbert Jakeman, '27.

Baritone: John Manning, '30, Wyland Leach, '28.

Saxophone: Victor Bowen, '27, James Preble, '29, Marcus Torrey, '27, Herman Pearson, '28.

Bass: John B. Alexander, '28.
(Continued on page 4, column 4)

FRESHMEN ARE WINNERS OF ANNUAL INTER-CLASS GAME

Underclassmen Use Every Possible Means of Scoring. Sophomore Line Weakens Before Consistent Attack.

The annual inter-class grid classic between the Freshman and Sophomore elevens was held on Garcelon field last Saturday afternoon. Large delegations were present from both classes. The absence of cheer leaders didn't seem to phase the representatives of either class for the encouragement was continuous and vociferous.

The intelligensia of the local football world had predicted slaughter for the Sophomores. The overwhelming score had been spoken of as no less than four touchdowns. A grand Freshman parade had been forecasted. But, as it often happens, the actual happenings turned all forecasts topsy-turvy.

The Sophomore line held despite the frantic lathering of the Freshman backs, and much to their surprise. The teams surged back and forth, up and down the field, but there was on substantial gain on either side. The half ended with the two teams deadlocked in a scoreless tie.

The Sophomore line began to weaken during the second half. Substitutions were impossible for the simple reason that there were no substitutes. The Sophomores had, in fact, barely enough men to make a team. Watkins was able to make gains through the center, but the most fruitful as well as the most thrilling advances were made by Violette in his long end runs. The first Freshman score was made in the third period. By virtue of Watkins plunging through the line and Violette's end runs the ball had been brought to the Sophomores twenty-five yard line, but here the Sophomore line strengthened and the Freshmen, who were beginning to doubt just who was going to win anyhow, substituted Coutts, who kicked a field goal.

Early in the fourth period the Freshmen began another advance toward the Sophomore goal line. Again when they reached the vicinity of the twenty-five yard line, the Sophomores held. It looked as if the Freshmen would have to relinquish the ball to their opposing brethren, when Watkins threw a long pass to Secor who caught it behind the line for a touchdown. Coutts kicked the goal.

The teams reformed and kicked off. After a few moments of play, during which the Freshmen had again advanced to a point where another score seemed imminent, the Sophomores held for downs. Capt. Wood dropped back of his goal line to kick out of danger but fumbled and was downed for a touchback. Final score: Freshmen 12, Sophomores 0. "A good time was had by all", including the spectators.

Time out was called once or twice in order that the rule book might be consulted in reference to penalties for misplays.

The Sophomore line showed surprising strength on the defensive. On the offense, however, its weakness was equally remarkable. Wood and Colburn excelled in the line for the Sophomores.

The Freshman team did not display the power which it has been showing all season against strong prep school teams, but it summoned power enough to smother any Sophomore attack and to finally rush over the winning touchdown. Kilbourne and Dichi starred in the line for the Freshmen.

BLAKE AND BROOKS ARE BEST SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 4. Tonsaint L'Overture | Phillips |
| John M. Carroll Jr. | Andrews |
| 5. The Perfect Tribute | Priscilla Landerville |
| 6. Have You Really Known Him? | Barton |
| William J. Brooks | Noyes |
| 7. The Highwayman | Fred L. Blake |
| 8. The Hayward Trial (Prosecution) | Borah |
| Paul Chesley | Tarbell |
| 9. He Knew Lincoln | Doris V. David |
| 10. The Pan American Railway | Root |
| James N. Solomon Jr. | West |
| 11. The Ballad of East and West | Kipling |
| Eleanor R. Yeardon | Corwin |
| 12. The War with Mexico | George M. Roy |
| 13. Rispah | Tennyson |
| Mary Pendlebury | Hadley |
| 14. Faith in Mankind | Kenneth D. Paul |

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.
JEWELERS
DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET
LEWISTON, MAINE

OPEN FORUM

To the contributor of an answer to the letter appearing in last week's Open Forum—You must at least give your name to the editor if you want your article printed. We are led to make three comments to you. First, observe that the editor is not a contributor to this column. Secondly, it might be well for you to realize that too much sarcasm is worse than none at all. It takes quite a degree of cleverness to be artfully sarcastic. Thirdly, if you believe your article is worth much, why do you hesitate to sign it?

Editor

Bates did not turn out a winning football team this year. The natural result is that the Lewiston Sun is wholehearted effort for the best interests of Bates announces that a prominent alumnus claims that the graduate coaching system at Bates is an utter failure, leaving the casual reader with the impression that Coach Wiggin is the cause of this season's fiasco.

However, strange to say, a closer inspection of the statement of the "prominent alumnus" seems to belie (utterly) the sarcasm of three columns. He favors the retention of Cutts and Wiggin. The writer's charge is that at Harvard. In what way did Harvard repudiate the graduate coaching system? Evidently it has been forgotten that Horween was captain at Harvard at approximately the same time Coach Wiggin was leading the Bates grid warriors.

The next issue of the Sun refers out to the world that the Bates publication in its editorial column takes up the cudgel in behalf of the football team. As a reader of the Student we saw nothing but passing mention of the football team in either article. Where is the great news value in those statements which call for a conspicuous position on the sporting page? We deplore the unnecessary publicity which has been given these incidents. It exaggerates grossly the opinions of the students and makes a mountain of a molehill. Student opinion is united on this subject and is not the least affected by such statements because they know the facts. The danger is that when these distorted facts reach alumni and outsiders, they must judge from such reports and reflect seriously upon the present coaches.

We venture to state that we represent student opinion, and it has been expressed before, when we say that the students, parties to those who have been playing football or connected intimately with athletics are intensely loyal supporters of every one of the present staff of coaches. What is necessary is that at least one, and if possible, several additional coaches be added to the staff. Where could there be found another man who would be willing to shoulder the herculean task of turning out a college football team singlehanded? And once the man was found could he produce teams of the caliber that have been representing Bates in the past few years? NO!

We regret exceedingly the hullabaloo which has arisen this year and hope that the only result is an enlarged staff of coaches in the coming season. As for the "bunt" who in the past have happily failed to criticize (we hope thru wisdom rather than thru lack of interest) in addition to using your influence to bring Coach Wiggin more assistance in his thankless work, your greatest service

would be in sending some material to Bates for the coaches to work with. One cannot expect the smallest coaching staff in the state to take the poorest material in the state and mould it into the best team in the state.

Bates teams in the past have had their successes and their reverses, and there have been few coach-baiters. We feel that it is a compliment to the intellect of Bates men that they have accepted their defeats, philosophically and rejoiced over their victories. The coaches have received their just praises at all times, but have not been the target for mud-slinging contests in defeat. We hope this attitude continues.

A very great handicap will have been removed with the completion of the new athletic building and gym, and with more coaches and better material we look for greater success in future Bates athletics.
J. A. M., '27

IMPERSONATION

There are many things which make life disagreeable for the college student, and perhaps the greatest one is impersonation. To call for a party and have somebody else answer is not a matter to be scorned. It is not always that it will affect either of the parties concerned, but there are times when it is of the utmost importance that we talk with the one we ask for, and to talk with another person may cause trouble for one of those concerned. What would you think if you called for a friend and talked with a person whom you did not know just as if you knew that person? Believe me, it would be.

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR
Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves, Dress Goods, Silks, Linens, Accessories
BECAUSE
Our Styles are the Newest
Our Quality is the Best
Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.
168-174 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine.

The lecture for today

is on life insurance.
It consists of two words:—
John Hancock

Class Dismissed!

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

HAHNEL BROS. CO.

Contractors for the Roofing and Sheet Metal Work on the

NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING
56 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

Position open as local College Representative of Large Eastern Shoe Firm. Liberal Commission. Leave application with Mr. McGown, Chase Hall

BOSTON TAILORING CO.
33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

SMART CLOTHES for the **SMART COLLEGE GIRL** at "Prices-within-Reason" **GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.**
96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Telephone 3480 Telephone 250
TRAVEL BY WHITE LINE BUSES
Waterville and Rockland via Augusta
Leave Hotel Atwood 7:00, 9:45 and 12:30; 3:15 and 6:00 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1:00 and 6:00 P. M.
Special Parties Accommodated
Our Motto "Safety First"
73 BATES STREET WHITE LINE GARAGE

Merrill & Webber Co. PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS



Blank Books, Ruled Blanks

Loose Leaf Work to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

NEW HAMPSHIRE UNIVERSITY WINS CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Taylor of University of Maine Takes Individual Honors.
Bates Harriers Place Ninth in Team Standing.

New Hampshire University, victor over both Maine and Bates in dual cross-country runs, won the New England intercollegiate championship last Monday afternoon in the annual run at Boston.

The Bates varsity was severely hit by stomach cramps which affected at least three men of the squad. Capt. Wills and Wardwell were both stricken with cramps and were forced to stop running in order to gain relief. But a tribute to their ability and fighting spirit is the story of their re-entrance into the race and their splendid climb from the very rear to twenty-fourth and forty-seventh places, respectively. Hobbs ran a good race and was well up toward the front until he too was stricken—only a quarter of a mile from the tape. Brown ran a fine race and finished in eleventh place. Lyman Chesley and Wakely finished behind Wardwell in the order given. Bates placed ninth in the team standing. There were twelve colleges competing. Taylor of Maine took first place. The Freshman team finished in sixth place in a field that contained seven entrants.

POLITICAL ARDOR DISTURBS PARKER

Political ardor became physical on the Bates campus last Wednesday night and came close to decorating the portico of Parker with liberal splashes of gore. For nearly an hour riotous and violent campaigning threatened to fill the infirmary with cripples and maim for life many of Bates most prominent students.

A sturdy line-up of the football team was seen to defend with muscular vigor the efficiency of low tariff, while his opponent, an albino haired debater, yielded stubbornly and painfully. Two leading members of the cross-country team were on opposite sides of the states' rights issue, while the assertion of a prominent librarian that the Bates "Bobcat" was dedicated to the cause of democracy, brot from a member of the Bates Publishing Association a threat to revoke the "Bobcat's" charter.

Finally the impassioned struggle burned itself out for the moment, the bruised and the lacerated creeping away to recover. It is believed, however, that party animosity is merely smoldering and will burst forth again upon the least provocation. The general unpopularity of Socialism during the battle appears to have disintegrated its few supporters, whose feeble cries were entirely drowned in the major party uproar.

Bobcat Board Solicits Student Contributions

"Lewiston Number" is the title of the next issue of the Bates Bob-cat which, according to the plans of the editorial board is due to be presented to the waiting world on December 16. The Bob-cat editorial board is offering a five dollar prize to the student who submits the best limerick dealing with a local subject. The limericks must be original and they should be in the hands of the editors before December 3. The prize winner will be announced in the December issue of the "Bob-cat".

The editors of the "Bob-cat" are finding some difficulty in obtaining material which will be sufficiently humorous for publication. Any authors, or would be authors, are urged to take pen in hand, and to present the results of their labors to the editors or to the Student-Bob-Cat office in Hathorn Hall not later than December 3.

This issue of the College comic will coincide the work of the present editorial board. An announcement of the new board will appear in the next issue.

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

Room 2, West Parker

We solicit your patronage

THE
QUALITY SHOP
143 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP (THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear

We Repair Shoes to Look Like New

Removed to 33 SABATTUS STREET

Lambda Alpha Has Birthday Party

Several Dormitory Groups Help to Entertain On Campus Night

Lambda Alpha celebrated its first birthday at the Little Theater, Hathorn Hall, last Friday. The party was called "Campus Night. Audrey Estes, with the assistance of A. Johnson, M. Garcelon, D. Lane, H. Geary, and B. Libbey, was responsible for the affair.

Lambda Alpha with the aid of the six Co-ed and two of the Ed dorms put on the following program.

After the orchestra had played, Frye Street started it with a mock meeting of Student Government. E. Webb, D. David, D. Nutter, E. Southard, and E. McCue, with the able assistance of Velma Gibbs, the pseudo-Dean Pope, succeeded in condemning Miriam McMichael to a severe sentence which included being dormitoried for two months.

Whittier with its organ and Milliken with its human xylophone proved the pious of thirty to be of a musical turn of mind.

Wilhemina Perkins as Pierrette and Marion Garcelon as Pierrot danced to and sang the song "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Not content with the scare thrown into us by the Student Government meeting, Cheney House presented us with a view of Faculty Meeting. M. Morris, B. Milliken, B. Small, E. Hall, B. Stevens, F. Pratt, M. Morton, B. Carl, M. Jewell, and L. Lougee showed how interesting Faculty Meetings might be.

George Anderson, Freshman, represented Roger Williams and showed the crowd how to play a harmonica and get music from it.

West Parker was the other Ed dorm to contribute to the program. Harold Abbott came over from there and played the piano.

Chase House brought forth a playlet with the fair heroine, Lucy Lundell, the ever present villain, Yvonne Langlois, and the valiant hero, Eleanor Wood, in the foreground. Helen Holman as the Countess and Mary Briggs as the villainess made the skit even more thrilling.

Rand Hall's football team as it rushed onto the field caused its class to rise and cheer wildly. The Co-eds put some fight into the struggle centering around the elusive rubber ball. There were no questionings concerning the decisions of the referee, Gertrude Campbell.

Lambda Alpha concluded its party with tableaux in which were seen Indian maidens, colonial courtships, and cradle songs.

IN THE RESTAURANT

First Student—Who's that fine looking lad over there?

Second Student—The most brilliant student in college.

First Student—How come?

Second Student—The other day he prepared for "Lamb's Dissertations on Roast Pig" by ordering a Hot Pork Sandwich.

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.

Your Nearest Drug Store

Frigidaire Cooled

Ice Cream and Drinks

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.

AUBURN, MAINE

MONASTERY HOLDS FOOTBALL GAME

The Roger William's Juniors-Sophomores, craving excitement, challenged the Freshmen-Seniors of that hall to a football game on the athletic field. The challenge was accepted without delay, and on Tuesday afternoon the teams gathered for the fray. It was found that there were only nine men for each team. This did not matter. '28-'29 kicked off to Fuller, who returned the ball forty yards. The march began, and Fuller heaved a pass over the line to Landman for a touchdown. Within six minutes of play Fuller had scored another on an end run. Score at end of quarter was 12-0 for '27-'30. The ball was in play on the Junior Soph's 38 yard line, and after a series of plays, Chick went thru the line for the third score. Just before the whistle announced the end of the half, Landman intercepted a forward and raced over for another touchdown. In the third quarter, Hutchinson, who had been shifted to the backfield carried the ball over for the fifth score. Brookes received on his forty yard line and was stopped in his tracks. Curtis made one. Brown lost eight, and then Landman intercepted another pass which he converted into a touchdown. The game ended after the kickoff with the ball in the Soph's possession on their thirty yard line.

Line-up:
'27-'30 Bagley l. e. Stevens l. g. Hutchinson c. g. Garland e. Hanseome Card r. t. Whittier r. e. Chick h. b. Landman a. b. q. b. Curtis
'28-'29 r. c. Brookes r. t. Coleman r. g. Garland e. Hanseome l. g. Knight f. h. Carpenter h. b. Brown a. b. Curtis
SCORING: Landman 3, Chick, Fuller, Hutchinson.
1 2 3 4 Final
'27-'30 12 12 6 6 36
'28-'29 0 0 0 0 0
Umpire, Hudson. Referee, Carnie; Linesman, Rhodes. Time: 4 tens.

The College Store

Operates with a minimum of profit to Serve the Students of Bates

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it With Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS

WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.

Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN

TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

Bazaar Scheduled at Chase Dec. 15

(Continued from Page 1)

No fair could be a success without advertising. Bunny Carl will be at the head of those in charge of this vital part of the Bazaar. Furthermore, to make everything seem right, there must be general harmony and gaiety. The decorating committee has charge of the general hall, and under Esther Owens will follow out the general idea of a Mother Goose background.

The plans for the Bazaar certainly point to success and it promises to be the best ever. The funds received will not only help the Y. W. but the handwork and novelties offered should prove a help to many people for it is not long before Christmas.

MUSIC TO PLAY IMPORTANT PART

(Continued from page 2)

Drums: Clifton Shea, '30, Harold Abbott, '28.

Piccolo: Merwin Hodgkins, '29.

Choir Soloists

Isabelle Jones, '28, Belle Hobbs, '27, sopranos.

Priscilla Lunderville, '29, Helen Foss, '27, altos.

Allan Smith, '27, bass.

William Brookes, '29, Victor Bowen, '27, tenors.

QUARTERBACK HATS in PECK'S 2 for 1 Sale

Friday, October 18 - Saturday, October 19

Girls you can get one of the famous Quarterback hats and a dress hat or two Quarterback hats in this Sale for the price of one. Simply buy one hat at the regular low price and select another—any hat—at the same price or less for only 5c.



H. P. Cummings Construction Co.

WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

— IN ALL SEASONS —

EAT

Turner Centre Ice Cream

Always the Same
Delicious Flavor

"Deserves It's Popularity"

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR

THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY

COAL AND WOOD

Telephone 1800

57 Whipple Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably!
So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

SELL GOOD CLOTHES

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 28.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

GOOGINS, GUPTILL AND BROWN WILL DEBATE VISITING TEAM

Subject for Debate with University of Sydney is
Resolved: That Democracy is a Failure

Fred Googins '27, Charles Guptill '28 and Oswald Brown '28 are to take the negative of "Resolved, that democracy is a failure" against the visiting team from the University of Sydney, Australia. The debate is to be held in Lewiston City Hall the evening of December 16, and is open to the public.

Mr. Brown, who was alternate in the Cambridge debate at Portland, has taken part in intercollegiate debates in the past, but is the most inexperienced member of the team. He has been very active as a student assistant in two departments this fall.

Mr. Guptill has taken part in eight intercollegiate debates since his entrance at Bates, among them being those with Cambridge, Yale and Pennsylvania. He is quite prominent in campus affairs and a member of Spofford and the 4A players.

Mr. Googins is the most experienced varsity debater at present, and was one of the men who forced England two years ago. He is captain of the Bates varsity team, and president of Delta Sigma Rho and of the Varsity Debating Council.

Orphic Society Plans Concerts Will have an Extensive Program This Year

In nineteen twenty-three Allen S. Smith, then a mere freshman, got together a group of Bates musicians to play between acts at the French Plays. There they were so well received they decided to organize permanently under the name Orphic Society and hold weekly rehearsals. Since then, after that they were much gratified by an invitation to furnish music for the Million Dollar Play. At this performance they were so well received that they were requested to accompany the Festival Chorus in its recitals at the Hall and the Armory during Music Week. Still later in the year they played for the Ivy Day exercises.

The next year the Orphic Society kept up its rehearsals and made four public appearances: at the French Plays, in the Pageant of Progress, in a concert which it gave in the Lewiston Universalist Church, and at the Ivy Day exercises. Besides that the men of the society took a four-day trip playing in many of the cities and towns through the southern part of the State.

In the first two years of the society's existence it has been hampered by the two most deadly enemies of any newly organized orchestra: lack of money to buy musical instruments and lack of a suitable place in which to rehearse. The only income was from concerts which, but for a few faculty rules as to place and time, was little enough, and there was a constant struggle between the society leader and the faculty for the use of the Little Theatre, the only suitable place in which to hold rehearsals. It was Allen Smith who during this time brought music for the orchestra with money from his own pockets and kept the members working when dissolution seemed inevitable.

The faculty, largely in recognition of the importance of a well organized college orchestra and of the difficulties under which the Orphic Society had been working, provided for the establishment of a department of music in nineteen twenty-five with Professor Crafts at its head.

Upon his arrival at Bates College, Professor Crafts directed his first attention to the orchestra. The stimulus of new music and the much needed instruments which had been purchased from the musical appropriation fund, together with a director, whose tact, personality and musical ability have made him famous throughout New England and an ideal leader of student musical organizations, gave such an impetus to the society that it called forth almost as much favorable comment from the local papers as its first

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

MIRROR GROUPS

Plummer's Stridlo, 1:00 P. M.
Mon. Publishing Association.
Tues. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Wed. Spofford Prize Speakers.
Thurs. Varsity and Freshmen
Cross Country.
Fri. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Present Three One Act Plays

4A Players Give First Dramas of Season at Little Theatre

On Friday night, November 19, the first of the 4A plays was presented in Little Theatre. The large crowd present, showed their appreciation of the plays and of the acting.

The first one of three short plays was "Two Blind Beggars and One Less in Blind" by Philip Moeller. The scene of this play represented a cellar in semi-darkness. In it were two blind beggars sorting rags. The older one found a piece of paper money. A dispute arose as to whether the younger or the older one should have it. Bowers followed words and they killed each other. At this point the less blind beggar comes in, lead by a little girl. Since he wishes for something to burn for a light, she hands him the bit of paper which caused the death of the other two. As he lights the paper he discovers it to be a dollar bill and looking around discovers his dead companions. He knows that they killed each other and reflects how terrible it is to be totally blind and to die.

The second play, "Enablers," by George Middleton was a love affair. Jasper, the son of Mrs. Harrington, is leading a fast life and because of this fact, has been refused by the girl he loves. Mrs. Harrington calls in Mason King, a former lover to remonstrate with her son. By subtle means he shows the young man his faults and hints at his affections for Mrs. Harrington. In the end Jasper goes to talk over the matter with the girl whom he loves, and Mrs. Harrington and Mason King continue the courtship of former days.

The third play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne was a comedy. The hero is chased by the bad man and the chief villain. Mary and John, a young married couple, after wishing for excitement, are bewildered by the coming and going of masked and armed men in their house. Finally when it all comes to an end with no meaning at all it is discovered by the audience that it is a play rehearsal for the man in the Bowler Hat.

The acting was all well done. It is expected that these plays will be followed in the future by others equally interesting.

Thanksgiving Marks End of Frosh Rules

Thanksgiving has come and gone and with it exits the enforcement of Freshman rules. No longer will the Freshman co-eds have cause to envy the upperclass girls for the field of education is now open to all. Once a week they may attend the movies in company with a gentleman without a chaperone. They may roam about the campus with the eds, and conversation with them is no longer limited to a brief "hello". They are at liberty to walk on either side of College St., to chew gum, and to appear in public without the customary green wrist band.

The third play has brought to the men of the Freshman Class their long looked for liberty. No longer is the "toque of servitude" in evidence. Now co-education, the dream of all Freshmen, can become a reality. The east side of College Street, which has looked so inviting for a long time, has already been tried by the feet of many Freshmen. Now it is possible for a Freshman to enter the "Land of Nod" without fearing that his slumber may be broken by some Sophomore who has come to lead him forth to "walking death".

And although they have found that many of the fears that they brought with them to Bates were groundless, yet, they are thankful that the time has come when they can walk about the Halls and Campus with shoulders squared and heads erect, and feel that they are the equals if not the superiors of the Sophomore Class. And they only hope that the next entering class may be treated as squarely as they have been by 1926.

"Dover Road" is Play Selected

Play One of A. A. Milne's
Modern Comedies

The fifth Million Dollar play is to be "The Dover Road". This is one of A. A. Milne's Modern Comedies. This play will be presented at the Empire on January 13, 1927, the proceeds of which will add another link to the Gym fund.

Mrs. Mary T. Harte, who is connected with the department of dramatics and speech and taught Public Speaking at the summer school last year, will coach the play. Try outs are being held this afternoon and evening. Fletcher Slick is to act as manager.

"Student" Reporter Met Dr. Crane

Reluctant to Talk About
Self at First but
is Persuaded

Those who had the opportunity of meeting Dr. Crane personally realized that he is able to speak with authority on the great subject of living. They saw that Christianity is to him not merely good sounding words but a central part of his thought and personality. They also understood that he means what he says. He could advise on student problems because he knows student life. When the "Student" reporter became inquisitive concerning his work he almost refused to make any statement for publication saying that he disliked too much of this publicity business. But he began to recall events of his college days when asked what his chief college interests were. He was all-American guard in basketball; he managed a championship football team and he also played on the tennis teams. Athletics, however, were by no means his only interests at Wesleyan. It was because of both the athletic and dramatic work, because of a rule that no student could participate in more than two extra-curriculum activities, it was necessary for him to take extra studies in order to have a place in so many student activities. Summing up, he said, "I just did everything I could."

The ministry as a life work did not occupy his attention until late in his Senior year. The issue was between that and the stage. He chose the ministry because of its greater challenge. Here the interview was interrupted but his ideas on various subjects were picked up here and there as he met groups of students in the Halls and other places on the campus. He delighted in man to man talks, which were instructive and thought provoking. Someone asked, "Of how great importance is religion to a student?" and another similar question was asked. "Is it important to be a Christian?" Short, concise, clear and compelling came the answer. "It is as important to be a Christian as it is to be alive. You are a Christian to the degree to which you are alive." As to how much religion should enter into expression he quoted the words of Emerson, "What you are speaks so loud that I can not hear what you say."

When asked for his opinion of Bates, he replied, "It is a wonderful college." He spoke highly of the general character of Bates students as he had met them.

BASEBALL ADDED CO-ED ATHLETICS

Too long the watchers on the sidelines, the Co-Eds will take up the game of baseball for themselves. With this novelty, which is expected to afford much interest, fun and real amusement, they will break in on the field of co-education. Strict rules are to be observed which means the use of a large baseball, sixteen inches in circumference, and bats smaller than the ordinary size. This is an elective sport to all classes and from the number signed up, there will be enough for six teams. The Seniors and Juniors should each furnish one team, and the Sophomores and Freshman classes each two teams—first and second. Practice begins very soon with Miss Bass on hand as coach.

Professor Townsend Entertains at Frye

Professor Townsend entertained the girls of Frye Street House at a party last Monday night. After singing popular songs and playing more or less energetic games, the girls gathered around the fireplace and toasted marshmallows over the crackling fire. Before the party ended more games were played and favorite old time songs sung with Miriam McMichael presiding at the piano.

"BABE" ADAMS IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL TEAM

Nineteen Football and Five Cross-Country Men will be
Awarded Letters for Their Work This Season.
Squad to Lose Eight Letter Men in June.

HONORARY MEMBERS MACFARLANE CLUB	
Dr. Will C. Macfarlane, Profes-	Soldier, Dr. H. H. Britan, Dr. A. N. Leonard, Profes-
Dr. S. F. Harris, Mrs. F. P. Clark, Dean Ruth V. Pope, Profes-	sor G. M. Robinson, Mrs. Edward Walton, Miss Mildred J. Francis.

Prof. Ramsdell and Friends Go On a Hunting Trip

On Monday morning, the 15th of November, a hunting party set out for the "wilds of Maine". It was made up of the well-known "Doc" Finnie of the U. B. Church, George Wallingford of the Lewiston Trust Co., and Professor Ramsdell of the Anish Mater. The miles slipped away from them, and they arrived at Flagstaff. There they left their car, crossing Flagstaff Lake in the Augusta Lumber Company's punt. From the landing they hiked seven miles to Deer Pond, totting packs on their backs, over ground covered with three inches of snow. At the pond, there are five log camps for sleeping quarters, and one main dining hall.

They arose early the next morning and started forth for the hunt. The day before they had seen the tracks of deer, fox, rabbit, weasel, and wildcat. But alas! their hopes were not realized on that first day of their hunt. They came back to camp, having seen but one deer during the day, and he was too far away to shoot. Nothing daunted, they went forth cheerfully on Wednesday morning in a driving rain, only to return again empty-handed. During the day, George Wallingford took a snap shot at a deer, but it also was too far away. Again, on Thursday morning, the hunters set out, but came back to camp for the third time with no deer. The hunting was good in that the deer were plentiful, but it was far too noisy to assure any success. On all three days, only five partridge were seen by the party.

On Friday morning, they started the trip back in a drizzling rain, with packs strapped on their backs for the seven-mile hike. There was no snow left on the ground then. They started one partridge, at which "Doc" Finnie took a shot, but without success. Then the trip back, their luck changed. About two miles from the landing on Flagstaff Lake, "Doc" shot a 200-lb. buck. The party ate their dinner, perched upon boxes found on an old board table in the Augusta Lumber Company's Toting Camp. There they left the buck, to be skinned home later, because they crossed Flagstaff Lake in a canoe of the game warden, Arthur Wright. The lake was untrifled, and they arrived safely on the other shore. About half-way across the lake they sighted a flock of about 400 wild geese, too distant to be shot at. Then everything went well, until at Jay they became mired in the mud. However, they were soon on their way, and arrived at Lewiston about nine-thirty Friday evening. Mr. Durgin and Mr. Finnie, two other Lewiston hunters, returned with them. Professor Ramsdell said that they all had a wonderful time.

ENTRE NOUS

The regular meeting of Entre Nous was held in the Band gym, Monday night, Nov. 22, at 6:40 P. M. President Jeanette Cutts presiding. After the usual business had been transacted, the following program, arranged by Bernice Parsons, Nancy Gould, and Margaret Lancaster, was enjoyed:

Piano Solo: Il Trovatore, Nathalie Hutchins
Informal talk: The Origin of Thanksgiving, Katherine Nichols
Group Song: Thanksgiving Song, Marion C. Gager, Dr. H. H. Nichols
Dorothy Hanson, Dorothy Haskell, Dorothy Hatch, accompanist.
Original Poem: Give Thanks, Dorothy Burdett
Vocal Solos: Earth's Little While and Four Leaf Clover, Joan LaChance, Helen Verrill, accompanist.

The Bates College Athletic Council met last Thursday evening and awarded letters to nineteen members of the football squad and to five members of the cross-country team.

Members of the varsity squad who were awarded letters in football are: Capt. Charlie Ray '27, David Ray '28, James W. H. Baker '27, Howard White '28, Robert Diehl '27, William Eld '28, Gilbert Adams '28, Leon Townsend '27, Larry Hickey '27, Stanley Snell '29, Raymond Nelson '29, Alton Black '27, Walter Umer '28, Louis Foster '24, Edgar Wood '29, Benjamin Peck '27, William Ledger '27, Edward Erickson '28, Mr. Julian A. Mossman '27. Eight of the men who were awarded letters will graduate in June and among them a star who has shone consistently for four years, Capt. Charlie Ray. Coach Wiggins will still have the nucleus of his squad and then there are several promising candidates on this year's squad who will be fighting for a place on the team, besides the available material that the Freshman team has uncovered.

The five members of the varsity cross-country team, state champions, who were awarded letters are: Capt. Allie Wills '27, Arthur Brown '27, Herman Wardwell '28, Stillman Hobbs '28, Paul Chesley '29. The team will lose Capt. Wills and Brockie by graduation. The remaining letter men will be supported by members of this year's squad in the formation of next year's team. The Freshmen promise to contribute some good material.

At the same meeting Freshman numerals were awarded the following members of the Freshman football squad: Capt. Diehl, Louder, Lizotte, Appleby, Carren, Weston, Kilbourne, Manning, Seer, Watkins, Sprague, Counts Violette, and Phillips. Capt. Cashing, Adams, Dingley, Spofford, Lind, Benson, Costello, Milton, and Buddington of the Freshman cross-country team were awarded numerals. The letter men met Saturday afternoon and elected Gilbert Adams '28 of Dalton, Mass., captain of the football team for 1927. "Babe" Adams has played on the varsity for two seasons. He has been first string center on the varsity for the greater part of the season.

Inter-Class Basket- Ball to Begin Soon

Interclass and interdepartmental basketball together with interclass and interdepartmental track meets will comprise the major element in the physical training schedule after Thanksgiving. It will be impossible to provide individual physical culture for every student owing to the lack of the necessary facilities. The gymnasium, the only means by which individual training could be supplied, will not be ready until after the Christmas vacation.

OPEN MEETING AT MACFARLANE CLUB

A fine musical program was presented at the open meeting of Macfarlane Club in Libbey Forum on Tuesday evening, November 22. The meeting was opened by the president, Evangeline Tubbs, and after the usual reports had been read and accepted the following program was enjoyed:

The Life of Chopin, Elizabeth Crafts '29
Preludes 7 and 20 for the piano, Waltz in E minor, Evangeline Tubbs '27
Waltz Opus 64, Margaret Morris '28
Serenade—Schubert—voice, Elva Duncan '28
Nocturne—Schubert—violin, Wyland Lendbetter '28
Life of Schubert, William Brookes '29
My Sweet Repose—Schubert—voice, Priscilla Lunderville '29

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. MOGGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief

JULIAN A. GOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

BRIGGS T. WHITEHOUSE, '28
A. OSWELL BROWN, '28
Assistant Managing Editors

John H. Scammons, '27, News Editor
Koshimi Yamaguchi, '29, Sporting Editor
George Hall, '27, Debating Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27, Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27

George V. Osgood, '27, Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson, '28, Personal Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Ruth Chesley, '27, Ralph Blagden, '28, Auburn City, '28, Anna Coleman, '28, Frank Glazier, '28, Charles Cupitt, '28, Dana Jingle, '28, Arland Jenkins, '28, Herbert Ostati, '28, Annette Wood, '28, Faith Blake, '29, Howard Bull, '29, Helen Hudson, '29, Lawrence Lebeau, '29, Eunice McCre, '29, Frances MacIntyre, '29, Mildred Mitchell, '29, James Solomon, '29, Edward Carlson, '28.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

PLUTCHER STILES, '27
Business Manager
ANTHONY JECUSCO, '27
Advertising Manager
Assistant Business Managers
Dwight E. Walsh, '28, Merton Moulton, '28

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news column. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

EDITORIALS

CAPTAIN ADAMS

We extend our congratulations to next year's grid captain. He has been honored by his fellow players. In being selected to serve as captain Babe has received an expression of confidence from his team mates in their belief in his ability to fulfill the duties of a captain. We also feel that he has the qualities of leadership and sportsmanship which will enable him to serve ably as a captain. He has worked hard and faithfully to learn and give what is necessary to a leader in football. After the comments following this year's results we are especially anxious to see Adams lead next year's team through a most successful season. With the united support of his team mates and the backing of the student body we have faith in his ability to do this.

The students of government have recently been given more food for reflection! For some it is a hard mouthful to swallow, while for others it is "more oil".

A HARDY PERENNIAL

Yesterday was Thanksgiving, a day observed in this country, especially in New England, with many delightful gustatory ceremonies. Many Bates students, whose homes are not far from the college, were able to join their families on this day to celebrate it as it should be celebrated in the company of one's relatives. Moreover, the majority of the members of the faculty spent the day with their families. But there were a large number of students, to whom, because they are New Englanders, the old Puritan holiday is quite as sacred, yet who were, unfortunately, prevented from enjoying its fullest significance because the brevity of the Thanksgiving recess would not allow them to travel to their homes. For these Thanksgiving became merely a material holiday for which they could be thankful because they could sleep late in the morning and gorge themselves with more Commons fare in the afternoon. Not that the men's and women's commons did not provide an appropriate menu for this great national feast day, but they could not be expected to catch the real Thanksgiving spirit, which prevails when a family reunites to ridicule father as he struggles to dissect that home-cooked turkey.

Several weeks ago, a number of Bates students raised a question, which is beginning to assume perennial qualities, when they petitioned the faculty for an

extension of the Thanksgiving recess. Presumably this petition was denied. In spite of the fact that the document elicited no formal response, we feel safe in making the previous statement since this morning's classes found the faculty all in their chairs, still cheerful with memories of cranberry sauce. Why this petition was rejected we can only surmise, but if we are at all familiar with faculty cranial procedure, the reason was something like this: Bates College owes its students a certain amount of work. This work has been long since divided among fifty Mondays, Wednesdays, and Friday classes and forty-eight Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays classes, the faculty keenly sympathizing with the Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays classes because their just number is infringed upon by holidays. However, since this apportionment has been made and sealed, it is now much too late to risk any such disruption in class room work as might be occasioned by the omission of one Friday and one Saturday class. Ergo, the petition must necessarily be denied this year; the students wait and wonder; they celebrate Thanksgiving at the College Commons, and plan to present a new petition next year.

Now we do not presume to be familiar with the problems of administering a college calendar, but it does seem to us that this matter ought to be given careful consideration before the schedule for next year is organized. We can very well see the disadvantages of chopping off two days from either the Christmas or Easter vacations; few students would care to see that done anyway. But we cannot understand why, if arrangements were made early enough, the college work could not next year be divided between forty-nine Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes and forty-eight Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays classes without seriously prejudicing any student's intellectual development. Or, if this seems unfeasible, we would suggest that college be opened on Tuesday in September instead of on Thursday. These are but two very obvious devices; possibly they may be impracticable. However, it seems that some means could be uncovered by which the needs of both student body and faculty could be satisfied. We hope that this will be accomplished before college opens next September.

—C. G.

Dean Pope is Expert Girls' Vocation Guide

Has Studied Vocational Guidance Since 1920

Within the last decade, people have discovered that a man cannot be a doctor because his father was, nor a minister because all his ancestors have preached, but every man, to be a success, should undertake the work for which he is best suited.

One of the women who have made a study of this subject is Miss Ruth Pope, Dean of Women. While an undergraduate at George Washington University, she became interested in this problem because her classmates could not see what to do with the education which they were about to complete. When these girls were graduated, the ones who had not taken the teacher's course felt quite useless and did not know where to get information about applying their newly acquired learning.

When Miss Pope graduated she drifted into teaching. While teaching English and Latin in a high school, having in the meantime taken a teacher training course, she was unexpectedly called upon by the superintendent of schools to become principal of a large grammar school. From this school she sent the children who were to work regardless of wages or time for their jobs. Later she saw how unhappy many of these children were, and it was then that she determined to find out how to fit the right person to the right job.

In 1919, Alma Mater, George Washington University, conferred upon her a master's degree in English and in Education. In 1919-1920, she spent a year at Teachers College, Columbia and received another master's degree in Education. During that year, she studied vocational guidance under the leading vocational experts in New York City and also made investigation of the personnel work in several commercial houses of that city.

At the close of the war, Dean Pope acted as registrar for the Educational Service of the U. S. General Hospital No. 3, doing reconstruction work in connection with an 18,000 bed hospital. There she became greatly interested in

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

COLBY—Last spring the faculty at Colby voted to carry over 1926 would be the last class to be excused from the regular three-hour final examinations in June. At the last faculty meeting of the year, held in June, the Student Council, acting in behalf of the class of 1927, presented a petition for reconsideration of this action in favor of that class, which has now been granted. In October, a special committee of the faculty was appointed to confer with the Student Council and, after such conference, to report to the faculty with a recommendation for action. The committee carried out these instructions and at a meeting of the faculty this month presented its report, recommending that any member of the present senior class whose grade in any course in the second semester is A or B shall be excused from the final three-hour exams in that and that course and shall be held for only one-hour examinations as are given to all who are enrolled in the course. This report and its recommendations were unanimously accepted by the faculty. The recommendations effect only the present class of 1927.

B. U.—With Cambridge University of England as its first opponent, the Boston University varsity debating team will defend its claim to the national intercollegiate debating championship in nine debates this season. The meeting with Cambridge today will be the first of the series. Besides the Cambridge contest, the varsity team will meet, in January, Colby and the University of Maine, in February, Rutgers and Syracuse; and in March, George Washington, Ohio Wesleyan, Marquette, and Bucknell.

DEBATING NOTES

The debates of next week in the Second Series of Debating Tryouts will be as follows:

1. Men's Group Y. M. C. A. Room, Chase Hall, 3:30 P. M., Monday, Nov. 29th.

Subject: Resolved: That there should be a general emancipation of the International World War Deists.

Affirmative: John Carroll, '29; Walter Hodson, '29; Mark Rand, '29.

Negative: Paul Chesley, '29; Theodore Field, '29; John Manning, '30.

2. Women's Group, Little Theatre, Wednesday, Dec. 1st.

Subject: Resolved: That within five years the U. S. should grant independence to the Philippines.

Affirmative: Lucy Fairbanks, '27; Yvonne Langlois, '29; Miriam McMichael, '29.

Negative: Florence Barker, '27; Mary Geary, '27; Clara Parnell, '28.

There will be no general announcement of the various college debating teams this year. Instead, when the time comes for the selection of a particular team, that team will be named from among those who have done good work during the year and who are available at the time.

those men who were unusually handicapped and worked in cooperation with the officers who advised them and assigned them to courses.

Since 1920 she has specialized on the problem of vocations for women and girls. She worked for four years with the Y. W. C. A. of Bluefield, W. Va., and Washington, D. C. For three years, she worked with colleges. She is especially interested by the problem of Maine because:

1. Maine is a large state with a scattered population and very few vocational schools.

2. There is no one in the State department of Education who is studying vocational problems.

3. There is not even a state or department vocational counselor. There are in Maine, though, a few teachers, who, with their regular work, do desultory work in this field, but the vocational field is one in which specializing is necessary.

Miss Pope has been trying to further this idea in our state. Last April, she held a vocational conference at Kents' Hill at the invitation of Principal Watkins. She addressed three groups and held private conferences there for two days. In May, she made an informal address to parents, giving vocational and educational information at the home of Mrs. Wilson Wright in Woolwich.

Dean Pope has been repeatedly struck by the eagerness with which people listen and ask questions showing that this is a vital problem in their homes. Why shouldn't it be a vital question? There are 20,000 vocations in this world and how can a boy or girl be sure he has chosen the right one?

Bates College Library is building up a section dealing with vocations. Ten units of Education (14) are given over to a discussion of women in industry and opportunity for women and girls in the United States. Whenever possible professional women are asked to address the class. Dean Pope thinks, though, that this training should be available for all students before the end of their sophomore year.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

With party strife contaminating the quiet vales of Parker Hall, with a Senatorial election in Maine, on which hangs the fate of the nation, and with plenty of excellent scandal dimming the lights of the Republican constellations, we feel it our duty to announce that this column is devoted once and for all to the interests of that fine, noble, honest, upright, beneficent, philanthropic, unparalleled object of devotion—THE IMPERIAL, DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF PARKER HALL.

Not that the Democratic Party needs defense. It stands upon its own merits—especially the higher Democratic Party. Consider the platform. It is an unexcelled platform, with ten boards and six supporters. We cannot commend it too highly. But let the ten points of democracy speak for themselves—Behold!

1. We are in favor of professors. Professors should certainly have a voice in the management of college affairs. It should be a small, still voice. By all means keep the Profs, but what about trading a pair of minor instructors for a couple of husky linemen? (A la Harvard suggestion.)

2. We are increasingly opposed to education and other minor ailments, which include soft drinks, movies, stork traditions, babies and all other forms of violence. As Walter Pater so aptly remarks we burn with a "hard green-like flame" in regard to such matters. We believe in art for art's sake, but co-eds—for Heaven's sake! As Huxley says so generously "the blunders of the latter are of no practical consequence, while the errors of systematic materialism may paralyze the energies and destroy the beauty of a life. Think that over!"

3. In regard to the great problem of "Smokes" we recognize the fact that the poor smoking girl is greatly misunderstood. How horrible it is to be misunderstood! It's one of the worst things that could happen to a girl. In answer to the direct question—"Do you favor smokes for women?" we answer very vigorously and with a certain abandonment—"Yes and No!"

4. As to the efficacy of men indulging in vulgar cigarette we affirm that the class-room would be the proper locale for such a dramatic proceeding. One of the members of our party suggests that chewing tobacco in Rand Hall would be an equally excellent practice. But as a party we cannot adhere to such principles. Likewise we object to waterbaggery. The "waterbaggery" in case of undue and unneeded for emergency.

5. We firmly believe that French and other foreign languages should not be inculcated into the patois of the campus. Especially do we support such organizations as the Anti-Cusswork Society which is in process of organization on our campus.

6. We believe that electric lights should be removed from the steps of certain dormitories. While we admit that light must overcome darkness in most cases, yet we cannot see just how traditions are to be perpetuated without the aid of the friendly and all powerful night.

7. We object to the flagrant misuse of the Hathorn Hall Bulletin Board. One sign should not occupy more than three quarters of the space thereon, and all signs should be given an equal opportunity. Originality in sign printing must be cultivated. Indian signs should be excluded. So should notices of the loss of personal property such as tooth-brushes, old jack-knives and rusty nail-files.

8. Roger Williams Intelligentsia are to be welcomed in Parker in times of English exams. Even co-eds who know their stuff should be consulted at such crucial moments. At all other times extreme measures should be taken, if necessary, to prevent the influx of culture into the last stronghold of liberty.

9. We are in favor of the limitation of armament and the reduction of the naval forces now stationed on Lake Andrews. Armed intervention should be confined to pink tie battles and Chase Hall Dances.

10. Finally we believe that the interests of art and literature and social conduct should be promoted on the campus and not snowed under by the obvious obscurity of class-room work. Ball seasons should be given hearty support. By frank discussion we hope to arrive at some logical explanation of such issues as:

"How do they get A's in that course?"

"What do women wear?"

"Is cribbing a greater evil than co-education?"

"Should men sneeze their hair?"

"Should the side-walks be taken in at night?"

So ends the present discussion of our party and its policies. We end, and that they are, fair, equal, coherent, a living apotheosis of virtue.

By next week we hope to be able to announce a slate. If the Republicans dare to fling a party into the field we will hold an election. In the meantime we ask you to give time to a fair, keen analysis of the great issues at stake, and the Democratic answer to those questions. Then rush gleefully to the polls and cast your vote for the party which always is right—the powerful Democratic Party of East Parker—(Political Advertisement.)

A Freshman peered into the varnished

Co-eds Make Best Use of Library

Allege Eds have Greater Learning Capacity Yet Read Less

(Special Article)

How many Bates students use the library except when they are forced to? Just what proportion of the total circulation of our library is research on outside reading and what proportion is recreational? Does an excess of required reading crowd voluntary reading out of the program of the student? The answers to these questions would certainly make an article of interest.

The first striking fact found by an examination of such circulation reports as are obtainable shows that the reading done by the women exceeds that done by the men. Yet why should this be true? Only last week I found a student from the other side of the campus actually admitting that men have a greater capacity for learning and a better brain than women. If this is true why should they not read at least as much? What better way is there of showing what you are worth than by reading? Possibly the explanation is in the kind of reading done by the men. There are sources other than the library. The newspaper, for example, is read rather carefully by most of the men, during the football season especially. Then there are magazines. There are a dozen or so ways in the reading tables of the rooms. These seem to furnish the men with the kind of reading they wish and need. For when you think about it, can you expect a man, meaning the ordinary man, after he has spent a great amount of time and energy during his long hours of work because he must, to carry away from the library a book of biography or history, or even the novel of today? "Variety is the spice of life" and there is too much sameness to Forensics and Government and too much of the same old, under less strenuous mental circumstances, make worth while reading material.

Yet it is surprising how many, and not all women, do read other things than periodicals for the pleasure of it. Biography is the most popular. It could be interesting to learn whether this is true of the information concerning the life of a person or because of an appreciation of style. It may be that it is the nearest approach to fiction to be found in our library. And then comes poetry. There are those people who cut up poetry as fast as it is read for the information value, as poetry making, popularly belongs to the dreamer and to the love-sick one. It is well shown, however, by the popularity of books on poetry that either Bates is a college of dreamers (and co-eds) or else this assertion has little foundation.

MEM OF OUR ELEVEN

Long shadows o'er the Gym were creeping
And many a heart was beating high,
For 'twas the last game of the season
And the end of the information.
On a bench before the cheering section
(But not in Garnet today) sat one
Who would give half his life
To be in the thick of the fray.

Jimmy Baker, you've had hard luck
For four long seasons through.
But today all honor to you is due.
You've the college spirit!
You've the will to do or die!
May your name go down in history
As a loyal son of Bates, for Aye.

Capt. Ray, the odds have been against you
But you fought a good fight through.
When another year comes round;
We shall miss you
As the Garnet fights the Blue,
And our hearts are bowed in sorrow
As we see you leave the field.
But when we meet you on the morrow
We'll shout a glad "Hello!"
Concealing in our hearts the sadness
We feel to have you go.

To every Senior of our Eleven
This day we honor you.
You have fought with all your might
May you always fight for right
And win the victory too.

Here's to the men in Garnet
Our love we pledge to you.

M. II. '28

POLITICS CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Politics Club on Tuesday night, Briggs T. Whitehouse '28 led a discussion on the Direct Primary.

box outside the Student Bohem office the other day. The box is labeled "Bob-ent." We rushed upon the Frosh and angrily demanded his business in our linerick treasury. He replied that he was looking for the "animal."

He got our goat. But as we have remarked several times in the past few months the Bob-ent is due to appear on December 15. We are now receiving contributions. All the Editors are receiving contributions. They wish to receive more contributions. "Give 'till it hurts."

BATES NEWS BUREAU SHOWS FINE RECORD OF SERVICE

New Office, Growing Out of Need of Advertising Million Dollar Fund, has now Enlarged Upon Original Plan. Issues Official College News to Newspapers.

Because of a feeling that the Million Dollar Fund was not receiving the constructive publicity that it should, the Bates News Bureau was organized in 1921.

The first work of this bureau, under the supervision of Mr. Wayne Davis '12, was the publication of a small booklet containing the history of Bates and views about the campus. News of the college and its activities were released to the papers through this bureau, which proved to be such a success that it was decided to continue its work. It was about the time of the organization of the News Bureau that Bates first debated with Oxford, and this debate gave the Bureau a splendid opportunity for service. Mr. Davis remained at the head of the News Bureau for a short time, and when he left to enter the advertising business in Boston, his place was taken by his assistant Mr. Dwight Libby '22, who headed the organization for a year. His place was taken by Miss Helen Whitehouse '10, who now has charge of the Bureau.

The purpose of the Bates News Bureau is to release to the newspapers accurate reports of college activities and to co-operate with the student reporters of local papers in the interests of good publicity and authentic news.

THE FRESHMAN RIDE

Under a star lit stillly night
When not a soul was thought in sight
Two freshmen thought they'd coo-
eate
And take a chance and play with fate,
That if they were caught they might
have to walk
From twelve at night to seven o'clock.

They took a chance and broke the rules.
The Sophomores knowing it turned out
in schools:
And as a deer in his perilous flight
Leaps and bounds with all his might,
So these freshmen on that ill starred
night
Tried in vain to keep out of sight.

To keep out of sight they tried in vain.
It was like moonlight netting trying to
keep out the rain;
For the Sophomores in bunches were
at their heels.
Yes! It's true, this chase was real;
And if you wait the results you'll
hear
Before Thanksgiving or perhaps the
new year.

So don't be surprised if at a dance you
meet
Two forlorn freshmen with very sore
feet,
And here's a warning before I close,
To freshmen girls as well as boys:
"Do not coo-eate before Thanksgiving
For this is a sin that is not forgiven."
Carolus (C. J. C. '20)

NIGHT

Out where the twisted trees form
An every pattern against the sky,
I make my bed by a clear black pool
Where the moon and the stars abide.

And my Lady of Dreams sits by my
side
Singing wonderful lyrics to me
Of samite-clad knights and castles on
hills and
Maidens weaving tapestries;
While coltan zephyrs waft harmony
With the melodies my Dream-Lady
sings.
And her perfume-haunted breath
strokes my gaunt face
As soft as a mother's caress.

The gnarled trees sway and swish
their leaves
And night-birds in the shadows trill;
While the moon in the pool grows
mistily dim
And the starry taper-lights wink....

But, ah! the light of day comes all
too soon;
The misty moon wanes and dies,
The candles in the heavens all go out
And the pool grows gray, forsaken.
Now I to my bleak toll must return
Like Prometheus to his crag;
For my Lady of Dreams has fled with
the night,
Not a ghost of hope remaining.
R. B. '28

Australian Team Here December 16

Personnel of Team Points to Keen Competition

Representatives of the University of Sydney, Australia, who are touring America in debate, are to meet Bates on December 16 in Lewiston. The following information has been received concerning their speaking:

Mr. Sydney H. Heathwood (Leader) is 27 years of age. He is an ex-Army man having served abroad for nearly four years with a Machine Gun unit of the Australian Expeditionary Forces in the late war. After the Armistice, he studied commercial subjects and Journalism in London, then proceeding on an educational tour of Western Europe. Mr. Heathwood has studied in the Faculties of Arts, Economics, and Law of Sydney University and has been a leader in the community life of his Alma Mater. Secretary of the Economics Society, Business Secretary of the University Magazine and a Committee-man of various Societies, he represented Sydney against the visiting Oxford Debaters in 1925 and led the final Sydney Team opposed to the representatives of British Universities who toured Australia in 1926. He is interested in politics and has been assisted in the more recent election campaigns. As a free-lance writer he has contributed to most of the Australian journals and served for a Sydney morning newspaper. His economics training, however, led him towards the business field and, by a happy compromise, he is now the Sales Promotion Manager of the Weston Company, Ltd., of Sydney, the largest advertising Service Agency in Australia. After the conclusion of the Debates Programme, Mr. Heathwood intends to make a brief study of American business and finance.

Mr. John R. Godsall who was born at Goowoomba, Queensland, is 24 years of age. His achievement as an unusual mixture of the scientific and the purely imaginative mind. After matriculating with honours in English and History from St. Ignatius College, Riverview, he was awarded a University Exhibition. The possessor of marked forensic literary ability, he entered the Faculty of Medicine where he had a brilliant academic career. He has recently taken the degrees of Bachelor of Medicine and Master of Surgery, both with honours, in the University of Sydney. Keenly interested in political affairs, Mr. Godsall has contributed on various subjects to the several University journals and has written for The Sydney Bulletin. The deeply immersed in his professional studies, he has found time to become a practical debater and has represented his Faculty and University, having spoken against the Imperial Universities Team touring Australia in 1926. Mr. Godsall is now attached to the resident staff on St. Vincent's Hospital, Sydney.

Mr. Noel D. McIntosh is 23 years of age. He is the legal member of the Team and comes of a legal family. At school, he had a distinguished athletic and scholastic record. He represented his school at football, cricket, rifle shooting, tennis and athletics in which last mentioned sport he still holds the junior 100 yards sprint record for N. S. W. On matriculation, he entered St. Paul's College, within the University of Sydney, and studied Law and Economics. While at the University, he represented his College at golf, tennis and debating and gained a tennis blue. Mr. McIntosh was selected as a member of the Sydney team against the Oxford debaters of 1925 and the Imperial Universities representatives of 1926. After a successful academic career, he graduated Bachelor of Laws in 1925. Shortly afterwards, he was admitted to practice as a Barrister of the Supreme Court of N. S. W. and the High Court of Australia. He is a leader of the younger branch of political thought and has contributed largely to the political journals of his State. Mr. McIntosh is Financial Manager of the Team.

BOSTON TAILORING CO.
33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

PERSONALS

This weekend the Campus will be a rather lonely place with every one gone for the Thanksgiving holidays. Many of the Seniors are staying over for the weekend but most of the Juniors, Sophomores and particularly the Freshmen have departed for home.

For those who stay over there will be a Novelty Dance Saturday evening. The affair is to be a Sports (Clothes Jamboorie and everyone is expected to appear in the most interesting and vivid sporting outfit possible. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Cuts, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Gould are guests at the dance and will act as chaperones.

Miss Beatrice Small and Miss Elva Duncanson will be the guests of Mrs. Harry Pendergast over the holidays. Mrs. Pendergast was Miss Lucila Roix of the class of '28.

Miss Dorothy Galloway will be the guest of Miss Edna Weather of Farmington, Maine, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Grace Hall will be the guest of relatives in New Gloucester during the weekend.

Mr. John Seamon has charge of the Registration to the Student Missionary Conference to be held at Bangor, December 3, 4, and 5. Mr. Edwin Gohls has charge of the Conference in respect to the Cosmos Club and Miss Florence Burke has charge of the Registration for women.

The Ramsdell Scientific Society visited the Central Maine General Hospital and inspected the place from top to bottom. Miss Gwendolyn Wood a president of the Society.

Miss Beryl Irish is entertaining Mr. Herbert Holberg of Harvard Medical School during the holidays.

Miss Natalie Benson will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brown of New Sharon, Maine.

Miss Jessie Robertson will spend the weekend at her home in Newburyport, Massachusetts.

Miss Molly Nair of New Britain, Connecticut, is the guest of Mr. Bernard Peck over the Thanksgiving holidays.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

At the meeting of the club on Nov. 23, 1926, there was a discussion of French plays. It was decided to give one play this year, if possible, before Christmas. The following were elected to have charge of the play: Business Manager—Alfred Webber, Stage Manager—Arland Jenkins, Property Manager—Mary Geary, Publicity Manager—Ruth Canham. The initiation of new members furnished much amusement.

GARMENTS

Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed
COLLEGE ST. TAILORING SHOP
We enter to College Students
67 College Street

HAHNEL BROS. CO.

Contractors for the
Roofing and Sheet Metal Work
on the

NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING
56 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY for College Students

HARRY L. PLUMMER.
Photo and Art Studio

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage
Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done
23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

SMART CLOTHES for the

SMART COLLEGE GIRL
at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.
96-98-100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Running'em Ragged

KOSHIMI YAMAGIWA, Editor

Sunday night. It's cold without—you're pagan, you're playing hockey from church—you're reading "Main Street" or some such monstrosity—you yawn—you throw your book away—you go visiting.

Freshmen—fooling around with a Kodak, a "Bernarr McFadden publication"—admiring pictures of ultra-nude chorus girls stepping the heavy grotesque—wondering if time exposures would hurt the pictures—

Sophomores—riddled with fornicus—taking time out to discuss the blue-eyed brunette at the "Pana-vul"—

Juniors—drinking rotten cider—wondering how Auburn Carr would look on a water wagon—

Seniors—writing to their hometown passions—bemoaning their graduation next spring—

And you float back to your room realizing that the indoor season is on.

Week from to-morrow, and the Sophs will try to humble the Freshmen in our last encounter. Wood in the weights, Cole in the dashes, and Chesley, Ribey and Lyman in the longer runs will all endeavor to conquer their younger brethren in an indoor track meet. Doing

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR

Coats, Dresses, Millinery,
Underwear, Corsets,
Hosiery, Gloves
Dress Goods, Silks, Linens,
Accessories
BECAUSE

Our Styles are the Newest
Our Quality is the Best
Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.
168-174 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine.

Prophecy—

On some rainy day, you will turn
down your hat and thank God
for John Hancock.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone 3480

Telephone 250

TRAVEL BY

WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.

Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

Merrill & Webber Co. PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

Blank
Books,
Ruled
Blanks



Loose
Leaf
Work
to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed
in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

HEDGE CHEMISTRY LABORATORY UNDERGOES SEVERAL CHANGES

New Addition now under Construction to be Completed by the end of Christmas Vacation. All New Equipment to be Used and Acid Proof Piping Installed.

One of the important changes being made on our campus is the erection of an addition to Hedge Laboratory. The new section will be ready, Doctor Lawrence says, after Christmas, and it is hoped that students may use it immediately after vacation.

The basement of the new part will contain one hundred and ten lockers, and will be used for the course in general chemistry only. The main floor will accommodate fifty sophomores in the qualitative course and forty-two students in the organic class. There will be extensive new equipment, including benches the tops of which are to be furnished with indestructible material. Up to date ventilation is to be installed. All plumbing in the new section will have acid-proof piping to insure permanency and freedom from trouble.

Hedge Laboratory itself will undergo some changes. The present class room is to be converted into a quantitative laboratory, while the old freshman laboratory will be divided, half to become a packing room, the other half a physical chemistry laboratory. The present laboratory on the top floor is being abandoned, owing to the chronic state of the piping, and will be changed into two class rooms and a library room.

Doctor Lawrence states that there is an increasing demand for chemical workers in industrial fields. "We hope," he said, "in another year to develop our own industrial course so that some of the problems in the local mills may be dealt with."

"During the last four years the medical schools have increased considerably the amount of organic chemistry which a student must have in order to enter, and the result is that a larger number are taking the course."

"People today consider a knowledge of some science necessary to a general education. Many students are attracted to chemistry. Boys from before high school age are interested, through radios at home, in science and particularly in chemistry and physics. Today there is more and more demand for scientific training both in men and in women."

"Many students take chemistry because of its relation to other sciences, especially biology and physics. Likewise students whose chief interest is in chemistry are advised to do work in the other two closely related sciences."

"Finally," said Doctor Lawrence, "it is my firm opinion that no student should be graduated from college without having taken at least one laboratory course. One may receive a training from lab work that cannot be obtained in any other way."

ORPHIC SOCIETY PLANS CONCERTS

(Continued from Page 1)

performance at the Million Dollar Play as the actors themselves did. Unprecedented critics have said that the orchestra played as well as any similar orchestra in New England could have. Last year besides performing at the Million Dollar Play the orchestra played at the French Play, the International Debate and the Bates-Bowdoin Concert.

This year, with the record of previous years behind it, the Orphic Society hopes to put on a much more extensive program than before. Permission has already been obtained from the faculty to give a pop concert in Chase Hall like those held by the Boston Symphony during the summer months. Another Bates-Bowdoin Concert is to be held February 11 in which the Orphic Society will feature, and of course the Million Dollar Play for this year would be incomplete without the overture and entr'actes by the Orphic Society. If, as has been rumored, the Million Dollar Play goes to Portland this year, the Portland friends of Bates will have an opportunity to listen to this orchestra.

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY
Room 2, West Parker

We solicit your patronage

THE QUALITY SHOP
143 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP
(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)
High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear
We Repair Shoes to Look Like New
Removed to 33 SABATTUS STREET

Forty Schools in Bates League

Philippine Independence is Subject for Debate

The preliminary contests of the Bates Intercollegiate Debating League are to be held on Friday, March 18, 1927, at the schools. The dates of the semi-finals and finals at Bates are to be announced later. All traveling teams will take the affirmative, and all home teams the negative, of "Resolved, that within five years the United States should grant independence to the Philippines." This is the subject which was selected by the recent vote of the member schools. Each team is to have two speakers, and may have one non-speaking alternate. Boys and girls are eligible alike, but no post-graduates. As far as possible, the member schools will be grouped in triangles according to their choice. Full and final rules and instructions are being sent to all members:

Edward Little H. S., Auburn.
Jordan H. S., Lewiston.
Cony High, Augusta.
Bangor H. S., Bangor.
Wm. G. Crosby H. S., Belfast.
Gould Academy, Bethel.
Buckfield H. S., Buckfield.
Canton H. S., Canton.
Dixfield H. S., Dixfield.
East Corinth Academy, East Corinth.
Lawrence H. S., Fairfield.
Farmington H. S., Farmington.
Port Fairfield H. S., Port Fairfield.
Fryeburg Academy, Fryeburg.
Hallowell H. S., Hallowell.
Hebron Academy, Hebron.
Good Will H. S., Hunkley.
Houlton H. S., Houlton.
Kent's Hill Seminary, Kent's Hill.
Stanley High, Kingfield.
Lishon Falls H. S., Lishon Falls.
Livermore Falls H. S., Livermore Falls.
Manhattan H. S., Manhattan.
Lincoln Academy, Neweastle.
Anson Academy, North Anson.
Norway H. S., Norway.
Oxford H. S., Oxford.
Phillips H. S., Phillips.
Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield.
Deering H. S., Portland.
Portland H. S., Portland.
Mexico High, Ridgelyville.
Rockland H. S., Rockland.
Stevens High, Rumford.
St. Paris H. S., St. Paris.
St. Portland H. S., St. Portland.
Strong H. S., Strong.
Waterville Senior H. S., Waterville.
Winslow H. S., Winslow.
Leavitt Institute, Turner Center.

The above are the forty schools which have already joined the league.

Compliments of

DORA CLARK TASH
STUDIO

TWIN CITY TAXI
24-HOUR SERVICE 25c
171 Main St. Tel. 1010
LATE MODEL CLOSED CARS

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.
Your Nearest Drug Store
Frigidaire Cooled
Ice Cream and Drinks

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS
WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
AUBURN, MAINE

OPEN FORUM

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS COMMITTEE

A short time ago, a new organization was founded on this campus for the express purpose of partially relieving the faculty of the burdensome task of assigning to each and every organization dates for social activities which would not conflict with each other.

Of late, there has been more or less comment as regards the policy of this committee. For the benefit of those who may be in doubt as to the functions of the organization, this article is written, with the hope that from now on the position of the Student Committee on Social Activities will not be misunderstood.

Such a committee must of necessity formulate some policy, which it deems fair and applicable to the campus as a whole. This policy, presented to and voted upon unanimously by the committee in its first meeting, was published in the "Student" on Nov. 5, the gist of which is as follows,—It must necessarily be permitted to hold social activities not already listed as regular meetings must be presented to the Social Functions Committee at least two weeks before the date applied for. Regardless of whether this policy is good or bad, fair or unfair, it must necessarily be abided by until changed. Whereas, this very problem has been thoroughly investigated, both by the Student and Faculty committees, and deemed fair as well as necessary, it seems best that this same policy continue to remain as it now stands. This policy can be violated only in cases of emergency. Here again, it is within the power of the committee to decide which are, and which are not, emergency cases. Under such circumstances, the committee is forced to act at its own discretion, trusting that the campus will accept its decisions as fair and impartial.

If at any time the committee cannot affect a compromise with the organization with which it is dealing, then it is the privilege of that organization,

The College Store

Operates with a minimum of profit to Serve the Students of Bates

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates, LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS
Bates 1904 ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company
LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches
4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN
LIKE OUR CLOTHES
JOHN G. COBURN
TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

thru the medium of the Student Committee, to appeal to the faculty committee, where the case may be presented pro and con. In this way, the committee hopes to eliminate every possible trace of injustice and partiality. So much for its policy, the elucidation of which, we hope will serve to impress upon the various and multiphase organizations on this campus, the fact that the committee is in no way attempting to appear arbitrary but is doing its very best to function within the realm of fair play and justice.

This committee meets on the 1st and 15th of every month, except when those dates fall upon Sunday or holidays. In such cases, it will convene on the preceding day. Within 48 hours after the Student Committee has met, the faculty committee will convene and approve of the recommendations submitted to it by the Student Committee. At no other time than the dates mentioned above, will the Social Functions Committee convene, except when it deems that an emergency case is worthy of a special meeting.

Social Activities have always been a problem on this campus, and always will be. This committee cannot hope to even partially solve this problem without the co-operation of each and every person on this campus. All that the Social Functions Committee asks, is that it receive the support of the college as a whole, its students and faculty, and it will to the best of its ability, perform the functions and duties for which it was organized.

M. A. H. W.

SAY BOYS

Do You Remember That Great Comedy

"BEHIND THE FRONT"
WE'LL SEE

"WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"

EMPIRE DECEMBER 1-2-3-4 4 DAYS

H. P. Cummings Construction Co.
WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates, LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS
Bates 1904 ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company
LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches
4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN
LIKE OUR CLOTHES
JOHN G. COBURN
TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

Gobs Garner Guffaws in

"We're in the Navy Now"

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton have the time of their lives as the gobs heroes, of Paramount's second "sunny side of the war," comedy, "We're in the Navy Now," which arrives at the Empire Theatre next Wednesday for four days.

Starting in a prize ring, going to a naval training camp, from there to the deck of a troop transport, and in turn, a small row-boat, submarine, French dreadnaught, France and then —all the way back to where it started from, "We're in the Navy Now" creates a new laugh record for future directors to aim at. Edward Sutherland, the man who made "Behind the Front," has injected more gags in this picture than have ever been seen before.

Compliments of the New
AMERICAN-ITALIAN
CAFÉ
PRIVATE BOOTHS
M. BARTONES
Corner Bates and Main Streets

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabattus St.

— IN ALL SEASONS —

EAT

Turner Centre
Ice Cream

Always the Same
Delicious Flavor

"Deserves Its Popularity"

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO DISCRIMINATE
265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD
Telephone 1800
57 Whipple Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE
Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably!
So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES
SELL GOOD CLOTHES

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 29 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1926 PRICE TEN CENTS

PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY FOR WINTER SPORTS SEASON

Hockey Games begin immediately after Christmas Recess Good Program Planned for Ski and Snowshoe Team

Athletic Director Cutts presided at a meeting of the men which was held after Chapel on Monday. He briefly outlined the purpose of the meeting, namely, to interest the men of Bates in the various sports which are to be supported on the campus this winter, and urged that all Sophomores and Freshmen enter the inter-class meet which will be held to-morrow in the Athletic Building. He also stated that there would be an inter-class meet in the Athletic Building a week from to-morrow in which men of all classes will participate. Each of the varsity coaches then presented the prospective program in his particular sport.

The first intercollegiate competition of the winter will be in hockey, immediately after Christmas. Some forty candidates met Coach Wiggin in Chase Hall Monday night. The program for the year was briefly outlined. There will be trips which will include New England and New York state. There are four veterans of last year's squad who reported. The graduation of "Dave" Willie, last year's goalie, leaves an open position for which there will be plenty of competition. Until there is solid ice on Lake Umbagog or until it is cold enough to warrant flooding the rink the men will practice shooting dilly in the basement of the gym. "Al" Lane, '27, leads this year's sextet as captain.

About forty track men reported to Coach Jenkins in the Athletic Building Monday afternoon. The new athletic plant will not only provide ample space in which the indoor men may practice but will be an immense help to the outdoor track men, for all the outdoor events but two, i. e. javelin and hammer throw, can be practiced in the new building. Four veterans remain from the mile relay team of last year and three veterans from the quarter mile team reported.

Coach Thompson has eight veterans around which to build a winter sports team. Some of the track men will probably take part in competition. A splendid program is planned for the winter. There are to be dual meets with Bowdoin and Colby. The team will probably go to the intercollegiate at Montreal. Capt. John Semmon '27, leads the team this year.

Frosh-Soph Hop A Real Success

Men of '30 Unchecked by Rules, Show Aptitude for Co-educating

Wednesday night the Sophomores entertained the Freshmen in the first Freshman-Sophomore dance. This affair, which was something of an innovation in under classmen proceedings, was held in Chase Hall. The attendance was necessarily cut down by the fact that many of the students had gone to their homes for the holiday.

The most interesting feature of the dance for the Freshmen was that, by a special edict of the Sophomore class, the yearlings were allowed to co-educate. This concession was enthusiastically accepted by the long suffering frosh and the ease with which they proceeded to co-educate led many Sophomores to suspect that they had had practice this fall.

The dance was a success in every way, and it is sincerely hoped that Freshman-Sophomore dances will become annual affairs, coming at the close of underclass strife.

Frank F. Colburn, '29, managed the dance. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Chester A. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. McGowan.

A CORRECTION

In the "Student" of November 19, an article appeared in regard to a new course in sociology to be made compulsory for Freshmen. The course is not one in sociology but an introductory course to the social sciences—economics, government, history and sociology. Prof. Mohrman has now stated, to have all the classes. Prof. Gould will teach three divisions. Such courses are being given in most colleges under various names.

How Far One Can Ride with Co-eds

Grant Extensions in City Limits for Riding

This year, certain extensions in the City Limits for riding have been granted to the women. The new limits are as follows:

I. Portland road: To the power station on the right, just across electric car track, beyond Danville Junction.

II. Greene: as far as the stores in the village.

III. Sabattus: as far as the stores in the village.

IV. Lisbon: as far as the second overhead bridge. (There is a Lewiston-Lisbon town line sign.)

V. Turner road Lake Auburn: just before you come to Lake Grove entrance, to the store (on right side).

VI. Gamage Avenue and Lake Street: as far as the four corners, place called Young's Corner. There is Lakefield Grange Hall on the right.

VII. Summer Street road: as far as the cemetery.

Council Meets Every Week For Discussions

The Student Council has been at work since the opening of college this fall, trying to bring about many improvements of concern to the student body. The Council consists of ten men elected by the Student Assembly and has power to act in all matters concerning the male portion of the student body. Many of the students have not a clear conception of the purpose of this council and the way in which it functions; for this reason it is the purpose of this article to show what has been accomplished so far this year.

There has been a regular meeting of the council each week at which time the current problems have been dealt with. The first part of the year it was their duty to supervise the Freshman initiation and advise the Sophomores in arranging their program. A committee was appointed to control the penalties inflicted on the Freshmen for breaking the rules.

Later a petition was sent by the council to the faculty requesting an extended Thanksgiving recess, and the reasons for this request were given. No result came from this but the faculty was acquainted with the students' wishes and will undoubtedly take some action next year.

The council is now working with the faculty on the problem of arranging a special time for meetings of the Student Assembly which has not been sufficiently organized in the past. It has been suggested that one Chapel service a week be eliminated and a meeting of the Assembly take its place. The result of this suggestion is uncertain, but at least the Assembly is sure to become better organized than it has been in the past.

Representatives from the Student Councils of the eastern Colleges are meeting this week end at Wesleyan for the purpose of bringing together ideas for the improvement and solution of many campus problems of today. Allie Wills has been sent by our Council to represent Bates. He will return with numerous ideas and suggestions which will be beneficial to our Council in carrying on its work in the future.

Many other matters of minor importance have been dealt with by the Council in its attempt to better conditions about the campus. The Council is your organization working for your benefit, and you are asked to work with it in its efforts to successfully accomplish this year's program.

Co-eds Given New Type Physical Test

In addition to the former physical tests given the women, a new type, "motor-ability test" is being given a trial this year. These are to be given in a series, from which the average ability of each is estimated. The tests are divided into four groups: running, throwing, broad-jumping, and vaulting. In running the majority went thirty yards in the allotted five seconds while in throwing many sent the ball sixty yards. Five feet and a half was the average broad jump and nearly all the girls vaulted the three heights of the boom.

PUBLISHING BOARD ELECTS EDITORS OF CAMPUS PAPERS

Guptill and Whitehouse head "Student" Editors. Carlson and Davis to manage "Bobcat". Dwight Walsh and Moulton to take charge of "Student" business.

WARDWELL CAPTAIN CROSS COUNTRY

At a meeting of the Cross Country Team Tuesday afternoon, Herman Wardwell '23, was elected captain for the season of 1927. Mr. Wardwell was graduated from Hebron in 1924. He has been a member of the track team for the past two years. At all times he has been a dependable point winner.

Freshmen Hold Informal Debate

The Debating Council of the Freshman class held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, November 30, at 7:30 o'clock, in Libbey Forum. The report of the secretary for the last meeting was read and accepted.

An informal debate then took place, the question being, "Resolved, that a lie is never justifiable." The affirmative side of the question was presented by the Misses Althea Foster and Mildred Beckman. The negative side was presented by the Messrs. Whitman and Cataldo. The rebuttal for the affirmative was delivered by Miss Beckman, the rebuttal for the negative by Mr. Bean.

The Judge was Professor Browning, who rendered a decision in favor of the girls' team, or the affirmative.

The program for the next meeting was discussed. Professor Browning will give a talk on some particular point of debating. Two women and two men are to give a brief resume of current events. After this, an informal discussion will take place on "Freshman Week at Bates". The meeting will be held one week from next Tuesday.

There were twelve present at the last meeting, besides Professor Browning. Three or four new members were present.

Dr. Tubbs Addresses Weekly "Y" Meeting Gives Explanation of "What It is to Know God"

Dr. Tubbs gave one of the most inspiring addresses at the "Y" meeting Wednesday evening which any group of Bates students has had the privilege of hearing. Very earnestly and simply, he gave an enlightening meaning of what it is to know God. With profound emphasis he declared, "I have been busy nearly sixty years living with God and getting acquainted with his universe."

He introduced his speech by explaining the difficulty that some people have in believing in a God after they have some knowledge of the size of the universe in which they live. He showed how one may think of man as significant in the sight of God, if the way man has accomplished great works, and his ability to give attention and examine every single part of the structure. One of his illustrations was the "brass brain" located in Washington, made up of 15,000 parts, a mechanism which registers the exact time of the tides a year in advance.

In connection with the incomprehensibility of space Dr. Tubbs pointed out some of the things near at hand which are equally incomprehensible. He illustrated by the complex structure of the human brain which, he said, contains over nine billion cells, each having a more complex structure than the constitution of the United States. "The combined systems of communication in this country," he added, "are not so complex as the structure of the human brain."

Concluding with stirring words he said that the chief thing is to know that we are the sons of God, and if we fail, there will be less justice in the world and God will be poorer. He concluded further, to say that we must in this world give attention to problems of everyday life; but even eternity is not too long to solve all the problems which for lack of time, we cannot solve in this life.

The editorial boards of the two student publications for the following year were elected by the publishing board Tuesday afternoon.

Charles Guptill '28, was chosen editor-in-chief of the Bates Student. He is a member of the Junior class, and an active member of the Debating Council. He has debated against Yale three times and Williams and Bowdoin once. He took part in the last International Debate with Cambridge. Mr. Guptill is a member of the French Club and the I.A. Players.

The new managing editor is Briggs T. Whitehouse '28, who is ably fitted for his work along this line as he has had much practical experience in newspaper work before. Mr. Whitehouse is also a debater. He is a member of the Debating Council and the Politics Club and with Mr. Guptill was on the debating team that defeated Williams College last year.

The other members of the new editorial board are as follows: News Editor, Oswald Brown '28; Intercollegiate Editor, Auburn Carr '28; Debate Editor, Arlund Jenkins '28; Sports Editor, Herbert Oviatt '28; Business Manager, Dwight Walsh '28; Advertising Manager, Merton Moulton '28.

The editor-in-chief of the next issue of the Bob-Cat is Edward Carlson '28, and the Business Manager, John Davis '28. The remaining new members of the Bob-Cat staff have not yet been chosen.

Y. W. C. A. Bazaar Coming Dec. 15 Will Adopt Mother Goose Scheme to Decorate Various Booths

December fifteenth is fast approaching, and plans for the Y. W. Bazaar are well underway. The decorating scheme has been entirely arranged except for the Alumnae booth. The whole hall is to represent "Little Miss Muffet" and each booth will represent some nursery rhyme. The Seniors have chosen the rhyme "I Saw a Ship A-sailing"; the Junior booth will represent "Ding Dong Bell, Pussy's in the Well"; the Sophomores favor "Jack Horner"; and the Freshman booth will represent "Mistress Mary Quite Contrary". The Town Girls will follow out the idea of "Robinhood", and the Faculty booth will represent "The Queen of Hearts". The refreshment booth will well represent "Humpty Dumpty".

The nursery stunts to be presented during the afternoon are being worked out, and these should be of interest as well as amusement to all.

In the evening the play "The Bird's Christmas Carol" will be presented in Little Theatre. Miss Frances and Charlotte Lane are spending much time on this to make it a success. The cast is:

Carol Bird,	Lucy Lundell
Mrs. Bird,	Isabelle Jones
Mr. Bird,	John Carroll
Uncle Jack,	James Solomon
Elfrida Clifford,	Frances Maguire
Mrs. Ruggie,	Faith Blake
Sarah Maud,	Ruth Parsons
Peoria,	Marguerite Jewell
Peter,	Richard Stickney
Kitty,	Myr Penlebury
Clement,	George Curtis
Cornelius,	Emmie Tibbets
Larry,	Eleanor Secher

Katharine Thomas has charge of the costumes, and Margaret Ryder is property manager.

SENIORITY

Seniority was held last Friday evening in Rand Hall. "Nat" Benson, as chairman, had charge of the initiation. Each new member was asked to impersonate her favorite character in fiction. Doris Chandler, represented "The Little Match Girl"; "Bea" Ingalls, "Red Riding Hood"; Jeanne Lowe, "Fortia"; "Rip" Parsons, "Snuggly Man"; Eleanor Secher, "Oliver Twist"; Grace Hussey, "Pollyanna"; and Lillian Swan and "Gwen" Wood gave the ghost scene from "Hamlet". Two short plays were given by the new members. A short business meeting followed the reading of the constitution.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief

JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

DRUGGS T. WHITEHOUSE, '28
A. OSWELL BROWN, '28
Assistant Managing Editors

John H. Scammons '27 News Editor
Koshimi Yamaguchi '29 Sporting Editor
Grace Hall '27 Debating Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman '27 Intercollegiate Editor
George V. Osgood '27 Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson '28 Personal Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Ruth Chesley '27, Ralph Blagden '28, Auburn Carr '28, Aura Coleman '28, Frank Glasier '28, Charles Gupitt '28, Dana Ingie '28, Ariand Jenkins '28, Herbert Oviatt '28, Amelia Wood '28, Faith Blake '29, Howard Bull '29, Helen Hudson '29, Lawrence Lebeau '29, Eunice McCue '29, Frances Maguire '29, Mildred Mitchell '29, James Solomon Jr. '29, Edward Carlson '28.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Business Manager

ANTHONY JECUSCO '27
Advertising Manager

Assistant Business Managers

Dwight E. Walsh '28 Merton Mouton '28

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance

Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

EDITORIALS

THOSE LIBRARY RIOTS

One cannot view the wild scene that transpires each day at the library when the time comes for the release of reserve books, without being convinced that some reform should be instituted. Five-fifteen! Mostly feminine with a few wild-eyed males hovering apprehensively on the edges. Then rises a great hysterical outcry. French, History, Government, Psychology, Economics. What a passion for learning these Bates women have!

The crowd exits, bearing its spoils. The great bronze doors close until seven o'clock. Upon the hour the entire male portion of a government class, (some ten in number), is found gathered upon the library steps, each glaring malevolently at the other. The horde troops in on the heels of the librarian. Again the counter is stormed. Again there is outcry, this time hoarse and angry. There are but three copies of this reserve book explains the librarian sweetly; the women have taken one (there are two women in the class); an off campus man has taken another; one remains for the ten muttering males marshalled before the counter.

Such farcical scenes as these, staged in the fair name of scholasticism, are a daily and ridiculous ceremony. The need is apparent; but what of the remedy? The most logical method would seem to be that reserve books remain in the library until it closes at ten o'clock. This, of course, would mean that the college women would either have to do their outside reading in the afternoon or be permitted to use the library at night. Why not this latter expedient? It would require the services of a chaperone in the library each evening. Even this might be arranged. Possibly the faculty could organize some sort of schedule whereby at frequent intervals each member would be responsible for presiding over the nocturnal decorum of the library even as he is required occasionally to lead chapel. This should be no great hardship. An evening in the library reading should be an acceptable pastime for any professor.

An alternative proposal, but one which probably could not be immediately realized, would be to establish a sub-library of the more important reference books in Rand Hall, requiring the women to use that when they were not permitted in Coram Library.

While we are on this subject of the

library, there is one other reform which deserves consideration. Would it not be a worthy innovation to open the library on Sunday afternoons? What better way to spend Sunday afternoon than in reading periodical literature and investigating some of the library's resources for which time is often not available during the week? It would probably be neither advisable or necessary to open the library for the delivery of books. But the library and its contents are there; they might just as well be used on a Sunday as not. The reading rooms of other libraries, both municipal and college, are open on Sunday afternoons. Bates may well consider the proposition herself.

C. G.

MORE VIGOR FOR WOMEN

A brief note in the athletic column of last week's "Student" aroused our interest. We asked ourselves—"Do the women desire participation in intercollegiate athletics?" Practically every co-ed whom we met for the next few hours expressed interest in women's intercollegiate contests. Therefore, we became more or less convinced there was general mulling over of the proposition. Opinion appeared to be crystallizing, and we felt that expression of these ideas would come in the near future. Adopting the editorial spirit, we began to consider what should be our stand on such an undertaking. Would Bates women make worthy representatives of the College? Would they have sufficient interest? Were there any practical objections? Would any benefits result from such a course?

It was only necessary for us to consult a few interested men—interested in co-ed athletics, some inter-class athletic records, and several of the co-ed leaders, to become convinced that our women would be as worthy representatives in intercollegiate athletics as they have proven themselves on the forensic platform.

As for interest, one doesn't have to present himself at more than one inter-class contest to become aware that enthusiasm is at a high pitch—high c. Why the co-eds assemble in relatively larger numbers and cry out in more animated tones than the whole student body in the average intercollegiate contest with perhaps the exception of a few football games. Practically all the girls physically able are only too eager to obtain their stripes and letters if anything more eager than are the men to get the "B".

As far as practical objections are concerned, there doesn't seem to be any providing the girls are given the physical supervision they now have, and that the proper rules and supervision of all contests are assured.

Certainly all the benefits of men's intercollegiate athletic contests can be accorded to similar contests of the women. Clean, healthful competition can harm no girl, but on the contrary can be made unusually beneficial.

Having come to the aforesaid conclusions, we decided girls intercollegiate athletics are inevitable and in fact desirable, after a few practical difficulties are overcome.

B. W.

SPECIMEN DIET AT RAND APPETIZING

At present, about two hundred fifty women eat in Fiske Dining Room. For the last four years, Miss Dora Roberts, a graduate of Bates and of Simmons, now Director of Women's Residences at Bates, has been in charge of the dining room.

The system of waitresses seems to be quite simple. Two senior girls are head waitresses, each taking two weeks at a time and alternating throughout the year. Almost every girl in college waits sometime during her stay here. The waiting is done in two week shifts of about twelve girls each. In this way, every girl who wants to wait, gets at least one opportunity a year.

As for seating the girls, arrangements are well made. A girl sits at a specified table for two weeks and then a new list is posted and she changes. These table groups generally consist of two members from each class with the seniors at the head and the freshmen at the foot to pour the water. Week-ends, breakfasts, and holidays there are class tables, a custom which takes a little constraint from the meek freshman. Miss Roberts provides food which is both ample and nutritious. During the week there is quite a variety. On Wednesdays and Sundays there is an especially good menu. On Wednesdays they even have music while they eat. A typical Wednesday dinner follows: Beef Steak and Gravy Green Peas Mashed Potatoes Pickles Ice Cream and Cookies

4A Players to Award Prize for Best Play

The 4A Players have requested that the "Student" announce that they urge any persons interested in plays and play writing to submit an original play before January 8. Christmas vacation is an opportune time to coax forth a few ideas. The 4A Players should exist for the interest of the entire College. The more you make it yours, the greater the significance of the club to the college and to you. Let's enter into this contest in a cosmopolitan manner. College is a place in which to experiment. A cash prize of Ten dollars will be awarded for the best play submitted. This play will be presented in the same fashion as any copyrighted story.

The following rules must be observed:

1. Manuscripts are due Jan. 8.
2. Manuscripts should be typewritten double space with two carbon copies.
3. Time of presentation should not be longer than forty-five minutes.
4. Play must be adapted to Little Theatre production.
5. Plays handed to Alton Higgins and Jessie Robertson.
6. Plays will be read and judged by a committee of three: Prof. G. M. Robinson, Dr. Wright, and Mrs. Harvey, who is coaching the Varsity Play.

Suggestions

The Committee will judge, taking the following principles into consideration:

1. Characterization. Characters should be few, and vividly drawn:
 - (a) Safer to deal with characters and life with which one is acquainted.
 - (b) Historical characters another suggestion with original handling.
- II. Play should have a purpose, a central idea, or theme.
- III. Local color.
- IV. Remembering that plot means struggle against some sort of obstacle, the play should have action, physical or psychical, etc.
- V. Realistic dialogue essential.

Plan Means of Contact for Men

University Club Boston to Endeavor to Give Valuable Service

On November 18, the new University Club in Boston held a conference on Education and Vocation. Mr. Rowe represented Bates at this meeting and brings back a very interesting report.

A part of the program of this club consists of a movement to provide points of contact for men of the Junior and Senior classes in New England colleges with opportunities in business and industry. At the present time there is no separate method for providing a liaison.

Many boys reach the last few months of their Senior year without any knowledge of a vocational opportunity. As a result, they flounder about several years before reaching their natural level. Sometimes they say, "I'll teach for a year or two and something may turn up". This is certainly hard on the teaching profession.

The University Club has appointed a committee to carry out a program, whereby they will collect information about business and industry opportu-

ities. This material will be available for the students and summer vacancies will be opened up, if possible, for men to try out what they want to do. Stanley C. Lary, Bates '99, was chosen the permanent secretary of this committee. In fact Bates influence has been prominent in the entire movement. Mr. William S. Garecelon, Bates '90, was really the founder of it.

The delegates to this conference were representatives of New England colleges and of business and industries. Among these was Mr. W. B. Skelton, Bates '92. Separate meetings were held of college and business groups, followed by a dinner at which President Angell of Yale and Professor Brewer of Harvard Business School spoke.

Mr. Lary visited Bates last Friday and conferred with President Gray, Mr. Rowe and several local business men to arrange a State of Maine Conference. This will probably be held in Lewiston sometime next month.

PHIL-HELLENIC

Phil-Hellenic met Tuesday evening, November 23, in the Music Room at Chase Hall. The meeting was called to order by the President and a few items of business were discussed. Directly following this, Prof. Chase gave a most interesting talk on his travels in Greece. Views shown of important places visited, made the evening's program very entertaining and instructive.

CONTINUOUS — SATURDAY

1:30 to 10:30

EMPIRE THEATRE

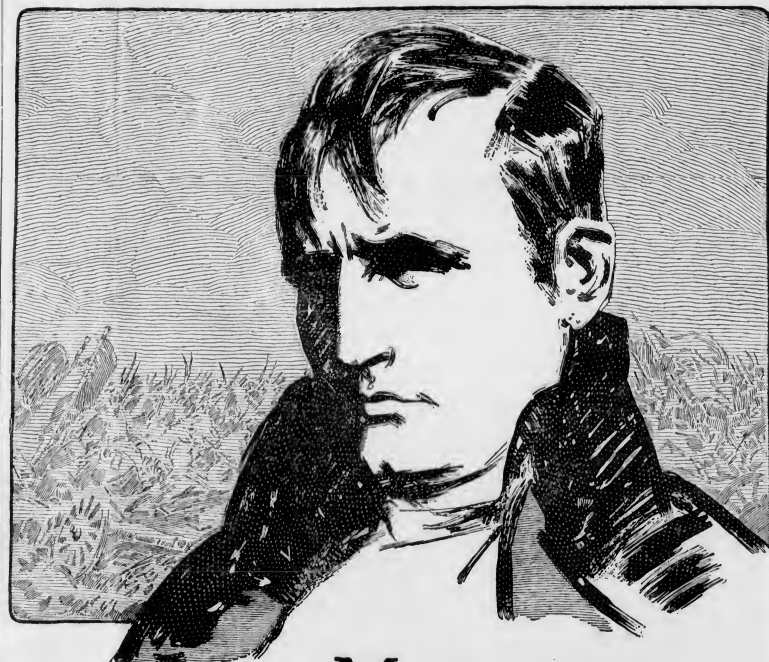
Raymond Hatton — Wallace Beery

"WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"

DON'T MISS IT FOR ANYTHING

Mat., 25c, 35c

Even., after 5 P.M., 25c, 35c, 50c



Man-power

Four millions of the best man-power of Europe perished in the Napoleonic conquests. Military conquest is non-creative, while industry is always creative.

In the last ten years one American manufacturer—the General Electric Company—has created machines having a man-power forty times as great as that of all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.

In the years to come, when the college men and women of today are at the helm of industry and of the home, it will be realized more and more that human energy is too valuable to be wasted where electricity can do the work better at lower cost.



The laboratories and shops of industry are the sources of many of the enduring attainments of our times. In the General Electric organization is an army of 75,000 persons, co-operating to make electricity do more and better work for humanity.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK.

201-56DH

DOES THE FACULTY FAMILY BEHAVE AS OTHER FAMILIES?

Each Member has a Nickname, but Defects in the Present System of Naming are most Deplorable. Great need for Originality. Three Boys now Called "Doc"

After all, the Faculty is a pretty human bunch, isn't it? Why, they are really almost a family all by themselves, there's Pa and Ma and all the little fellows, Freddy and Sammy and Andy and Ollie. Really, just like our own home! And without a bit of doubt they have their little disagreements just as we do.

They are a persecuted lot, aren't they? It's a good thing the adage of our younger days holds true, the one we used to fling at those who were bigger than ourselves when they called us names. "Sticks and stones will break my bones, but names will never hurt me." Very few people get through college without having some either complimentary or otherwise, variety of cognomen, attached to them. What a fate it must be to be permanent in a college and be subject to the wit of class after class!

The question arises, What is the origin of these outlandish nick-names? Are they terms of endearment, descriptive epithets, or just plain insults? The last can be rejected immediately. Fortunately the insulting appellations are confined to some especially unjust act of a professor, such as an undeserved low mark. Since this does not come to more than a few individuals at a time, the witty and base titles which are prefixed to their names gain no headway, seldom leaving the walls of Parker. And this is indeed fortunate and just for all concerned.

Rather, then, are these names both apt bits of description and terms of kind regard, "in fond remembrance," as it were. Sometimes a name leans more to one, sometimes to another. Sometimes it seems to be the only one that would fit that particular person. Sometimes it came from Heaven knows where.

Student opinion is a fickle thing, though. It has no regard for the conventions. If a man has eccentricities he is going to have them pointed out to him, and "that right early". This seems to be the way most nick-names arise. If a certain professor has extremely large feet it seems to be perfectly all right to call him "Giant Boots". If another has excessively large ears no one hesitates in calling him a "jack-ass".

Students of Bates College, there are defects in the system of nick-names employed here. There are actually three professors who are designated by the title "Doc". Such lack of originality is deplorable. Only one to a customer is our motto. Three men in three different branches, with three different personalities, and three different relations to the students should have three different names. And that is not all. There are actually professors on this campus who are without nick-names. Is our student body becoming degenerate, or are we losing interest? Surely, no man or woman should be a member of the faculty more than four days without having a nick-name. And here we have gone ten weeks. Is that the way to live up to traditions?

Here is a solution. Let the first subject to come up before the next faculty meeting be the drawing up of a list of suggestions for nick-names. Let the person under consideration have no say, to avoid complications. Let the Student Assembly, in formal meeting, vote upon those names and, abiding by this election, designate the respective prof by this name "now and even forever more".

POLITICS CLUB

After a brief business meeting, last Tuesday evening, the Politics Club turned to the duty of initiating five new members. These were Adelbert Jakeman '27, Clayton Fossett '27, Lewis Foster '28, Dudley E. Davis '28, and Hector P. Hughes '28.

A committee, composed of Briggs Whitehouse, Charles Gupitell, and George Chick had prepared a program. Each of the candidates appeared before a board of registration and answered questions as to their business, party affiliations, and campaign expenses.

After being sworn into the organization they proceeded to exhibit their qualifications as politicians by presenting speeches.

Hughes nominated Davis as a candidate for Campus Senator. Davis made a campaign speech and was opposed by Jakeman and Foster. Fossett appeared in the rostra in opposition to the 18th amendment and the Volstead Act.

The initiated, then, having proved themselves to be able politicians, were allowed to depart and the meeting was adjourned.

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

COLLEGIATE COMMENT

The well-known president of George Washington University, in a recent address made the statement that fraternity life was the strongest feature of modern colleges.

In the same address he said, "Golf and tennis are the preferable games for college men because they could be of value to the graduate after leaving his alma mater". This paradoxical of the athletic mind to bite upon.

Students who smoke or use profane language cannot participate in oratorical contests at Baker University, Kansas. An alumnus bequeathed to the university a fund to pay \$100 to the orator winning the contest. His will contained a clause barring users of tobacco and profanity from competing. All the Bates men and nearly all the Bates co-eds could compete in such a contest.

A college anthology entitled "Young Pegasus" containing a collection of the best literary productions of fifteen colleges and Universities has just recently been published. It is a large collection and a varied one with plays, poems, stories and sketches. "Young Pegasus" is an interesting anthology. From it one learns that all sorts of writing is being done in the colleges, in all degrees of skill. May the good work continue. Bates contributions were conspicuous by their absence.

The cost of education is changing. Amherst has increased its tuition fee from \$200 to \$250; Yale from \$300 to \$350; Bates from \$150 to \$200. At Yale the expenses for the four years are as follows: Freshman, \$1,384; Sophomore, \$1,656; Junior, \$1,832; Senior, \$1,918. Four years at Yale costs about \$6,790.

Here's one for the Bates professors! Photographs of students are attached to the enrollment papers at the University of Toledo in an effort to help the professors to identify the students.

Enrollment at the University of Nevada has nearly tripled in ten years. This year there are one thousand students and a graduating class of 107.

Scandal at the University of North Carolina! The Carolina magazine published a story entitled "Slaves". The Student Council had the audacity to become outraged and branded the story "obscene and indecent". The Council immediately demanded the resignation of the Magazine editors—Starr and Fowler. (That was a rather intelligent move.) But an unforeseen factor loomed large on the horizon of the Student Council at this time. It was the faculty. The faculty committee declared itself as opposed to censorship. In its stead the committee would have student editors responsible only to their tastes and intelligence. How's that for a faculty move?

More scandal at Lafayette College!! GRAFT! The Student Council at Lafayette College is now considering action which will prohibit the committees in charge of class affairs from pocketing all the incidental profit. Naughty students. A commendatory action on the part of the Student Council!

Arland Jenkins

Running'em Ragged

KOSHIMI YAMAGIWA, Editor

"Nilson of Bates" provided the biggest laugh of the fall season by breaking into national print this week as a member of College Humor's All-American Movie Team. The modest, Worcester lad—upon severe questioning and cross-examination—coolly admitted that Anna Q. was his ninety-fifth cousin. Without further sallies into his family pedigree, we still suggest that he hand out about 600 cents the next time his namesake comes to town.

Monday's was one of those rare conference hours that come about once in a college year. There was no gaff about smoking, none about boozing, none about co-education—but a concise prospectus on the Winter's athletic program. Wig on hockey, Jenks on track, and Ray on Winter Sports were all heard from, while Coach Cutts, in his capacity as chairman, pictured to an enraptured audience a wonderful athletic Utopia composed of rosy-cheeked students vegetating about in chic gunny sacks.

Without going on to a wordy eulogy of the Bates coaching force, it may not be amiss to add that its members are now supervising the athletics of over 130 men. Coach Jenkins track squad, numbering fifty, is daily going thru its limbering up exercises; Coach Wiggins' thirty-five hockey candidates are already nursing their "intellectual shins"; while Coach Thompson's forty-old snow-birds are having a great time ramming through the Outing Club equipment.

If Wednesday's track practice was typical, Bates runners are going to have oodles of fun mixed in with their work. Coach Jenkins had four relay teams of six men each running against each other, and both runners and spectators were treated to a lot of excitement. Rowe, Wood, Oviatt, Wakely, Brown, Wardwell, and Dave Ray were the lettermen participating.

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves

Dress Goods, Silks, Linens, Accessories

BECAUSE

Our Styles are the Newest
Our Quality is the Best
Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.
168-174 Lisbon Street

Lewiston, Maine.

Telephone 3480

TRAVEL BY

WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

Telephone 250

WHITE LINE GARAGE

Merrill & Webber Co.

PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

Blank Books, Ruled Blanks

Loose Leaf Work to order



All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY



for College Students

HARRY L. PLUMMER
Photo and Art Studio

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage

Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done

123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

Sunday Afternoon Conferences Held For Four Classes

Although the Thanksgiving holiday caused a decrease in the number of women usually attending the Sunday afternoon conferences, those who were present received a lot of deal of enjoyment and recreation from the discussion groups of November 28.

About fifteen Senior women with Professor Anders Myhrman as leader held an interesting conference in Rand Hall reception room. The first part of the afternoon was devoted to the discussion of careers and their use in our lives while the latter part was devoted to a consideration of whether society does owe us a great deal or whether we ourselves owe something to society.

The Juniors, participating in the meeting at Cheney House led by Professor Russell McGown, discussed the question of whether women could carry on a career though married. It was finally the unanimous decision that a woman in a normal home could not carry on a full career but only certain interests such as art and music that would not distract from her home life. Yet it is well known that, before coming to college, a woman should have a career definitely in mind, for she does not know what life may hold for her.

An article was read by Professor McGown on "The Better Home Bureau" an extract from the Boston Sunday Herald. Only eight or nine were present. This is a comparatively small number as this group is usually largely attended. A long discussion was held nevertheless, from 4:30 until 5:45 in the afternoon.

The home of President Clifton Gray was the scene of the Sophomore Conference group, where only nine were present. The latter part of the afternoon was spent in listening to the interesting story of the life of John Calvin, delightfully told by Mrs. Gray, the leader. It was learned that this famous reformer lived in Geneva, performing the greater part of his life work there. An intense reformer, his rules were very strict and obedience was demanded by him in many matters. At the end of the lecture, stereotypical scenes of Switzerland were shown and added much to the enjoyment of the afternoon. Refreshments were also served by the hostesses and a treat being Scottish oat cakes especially prepared for the occasion. The meeting ended at 6:00 P.M.

The Freshmen, who hold their meetings in Milliken House, with their leader Mrs. Chase, talked on "Personality". Interesting talks were given by several members of the group and by Mrs. Chase on this subject. We find that the inferiority complex is the cause of people not showing their personality, for the many points we have in common, past which we can touch other people's interests, are the measure of personality. Personality rounds itself out by services, and to most of us, self-consciousness is its greatest hindrance.

This group, too, showed a much smaller number than usual for there were only nine present.

COSMOS CLUB

Rain and dark, splashy roads failed to dampen the spirits—or appetites—of the twenty-five Cosmos members who attended initiation at Thornerag last Friday. While all the delectable doughnuts and other delectable camp "eats" had disappeared, the initiation service began.

The new and old members stood in the form of a crescent before the fire while they listened to the earnest words of Pres. Goldworthy on the meaning of Cosmos. Bertha Look, Albert Emery, Richard Frye, Howard Loug, Miriam Stover, Ruth Moore and "Bee" Milliken respectively representing Service, Sacrifice, Missions, Ministry, Religious Education, Goodwill, and Happiness, added much to the beauty of the best initiation service Cosmos has even had.

The new members are: Helen Sanders, Doris Hall, Marian Brown, William Brooks, and George Roy.

BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

"THE DOVER ROAD" CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL VARSITY PLAY

Mrs. Harvey of Hunter College N. Y. secured as Coach. Formerly teacher of Dramatics Bates Summer School

For the fifth time in its history, Bates College is sponsoring a play for the benefit of its Gym fund. The play, selected for presentation on January 13, is "The Dover Road", one of the most delightful of A. A. Milne's modern comedies.

Mrs. Mary Thornton Harvey, a member of the faculty at Hunter College, New York, has been secured to coach the Varsity Play. Mrs. Harvey was formerly a teacher of Dramatics in the Bates Summer School, where evidences were found of her executive ability and practical modern ideas of artistic production.

The trials for "The Dover Road" were held Friday afternoon and evening at Chase Hall under the management of Fletcher Shea. A large number appeared for the try-outs from which were chosen two casts, A and B. The purpose of having two casts is to guard against the possibility of one cast being unable to substitute an inexperienced player in the case of the absence of a regular player, and, also, in developing the two types of a character, to choose that one best fitted for the role.

Rehearsals for "The Dover Road" have already commenced under the direction of Jessie Robertson and Fletcher Shea. They will be continued until Christmas, and then will be suspended until December 28. At that time Mrs. Mary Thornton Harvey will return to Bates to begin intensive work. The cast will rehearse from eight to nine hours each day until the opening of college the first of January.

Those who have been chosen for the two casts from which the final cast will be chosen after Christmas are: Natalie Benson '27, Lucy Fairbanks '27, Mary Gentry '27, Alton Higgins '27, Betty Jordan '27, Marion Garcelon '28, Arland Jenkins '28, Kenneth Hudson '28, Max Wakely '28, William Bull '29, Elizabeth Crafts '29, Julius Mueller '29, James Solomon '29, Martha Briggs '30, Dorothy Bardett '30, Carl Driscoll '30, Samuel Gould '30, Raymond Hollis '30, Samuel Kilbourne '30, and Edwin Milk '30.

Lambda Alpha Gives A Kid Party Tonight

Tonight the Junior members of the Lambda Alpha are giving a kid party to their dorm sisters in the town rooms, decorated to represent a nursery. Charming little invitations in true kid scrawl and doubtful orthography, on Mother Goose stationery have been sent out.

The off-campus girls and a few of the guests will come as boys in their "hostess kiddie clothes" and will call at Cheney for their short-soaked and beribboned "sweethearts".

The committee consisting of Marion Garcelon, Bee Libby, Betty Murray and Amelia Wood have arranged a novel entertainment, a feature of which is a little "Hick" speaking a piece. Kid games will be played and treats of homemade cake and ice cream will be served.

The chaperones will be Dean Pope, Professor Townsend, and Miss Bass.

PROF. HARMS HEADS SUMMER SCHOOL

Prof. R. R. N. Gould has resigned his position as head of the administrative board of the Bates summer school. He will be succeeded by Prof. Samuel F. Harms.

Prof. Gould with the cooperation of Prof. R. A. F. MacDonald organized and founded the Bates summer session eight years ago. During these years under his leadership, the school has grown in size and importance into one of the most valuable educational factors of the kind this side of Boston. Prof. Gould feels that he cannot assume the extra duties in addition to continuing his profession thruout the year.

Prof. Harms, head of the Spanish department is endowed with an alert business sense and a broad educational outlook. He demonstrated his executive ability at the beginning of the school year, when he so successfully directed "freshmen week". He came to Bates in 1910 as assistant in the German department. Since then he has secured his master's degree from Harvard, and has studied abroad, devoting his entire leave of absence in 1921-22 to the study of Spanish. He is now head of the Spanish department, and for the last few years has taught both German and Spanish at the summer school.

The marriage is announced of Lilli E. Herling, Bates '22, to Kenneth N. W. Harris of New York City. The wedding took place in the West End Presbyterian Church in New York, the ceremony being performed by the Reverend Doctor Charles Stelze, nationally known preacher and lecturer.

School of Nursing of Yale University

A Profession for the College Woman

Interested in the modern, scientific agencies of social service.

The twenty-eight months course, providing an intensive and varied experience through the case study method, leads to the degree of BACHELOR OF NURSING.

Present student body includes graduates of leading colleges. Two or more years of approved college work required for admission. A few scholarships available for students with advanced qualifications.

The educational facilities of Yale University are open to qualified students. For catalog and information address:

The Dean
THE SCHOOL OF NURSING of
YALE UNIVERSITY
NEW HAVEN 1, CONNECTICUT

Compliments of

DORA CLARK TASH

STUDIO

TWIN CITY TAXI

24-HOUR SERVICE 25c

171 Main St. Tel. 1010

LATE MODEL CLOSED CARS

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.

Your Nearest Drug Store

Frigidaire Cooled

Ice Cream and Drinks

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS
WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
AUBURN, MAINE

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY
Room 2, West Parker

We solicit your patronage

THE QUALITY SHOP
143 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP
(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)
High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear
We Repair Shoes to Look Like New
Removed to 33 SABATTUS STREET

PERSONALS

Last Saturday evening, instead of the ordinary dance, a Sports Clothes Jamboree was held. The affair proved highly enjoyable and successful. Chase Hall looked very gay with its cheery fire, with banners pinned on the walls, and with its crowd of dancers in bright colors. There were several novelty features of the program such as cut-in dances for the co-eds, ladies choice, Paul Jones, and a prize waltz. Miss Arline Johnson and Maxwell Wakeley were judged the most graceful waltzers and received a Bates compact and watch-charm respectively. Stewart's orchestra added snappy music to the dances. The chaperones were Coach and Mrs. Cutts, Coach and Mrs. Jenkins, Professor and Mrs. Gould, Professor and Mrs. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe were also present.

Several alumni and former members of college were back visiting during the holidays. We caught glimpses of the Misses Vivian and Babe Milliken at Chapel, and of Fred and Evelyn strolling on the campus walks. Miss Ada Mandelstam and Miss Gwendolyn Purinton, the Messrs. John and Langdon Hooper, Lindley Hubbard, and Richard Anketell were present at the dance Saturday evening.

But this week college has resumed its normal routine which is enlivened by plans for Christmas activities such as the Bazaar, and the play "The Bird's Christmas Carol" which are to be held in Chase Hall. And occasionally, as we plod to classes we heave a great sigh of ecstasy "Only three more weeks till Christmas!"

The Misses Dorothy Carpenter and Grace Hatch were guests of relatives in Belfast during the holidays.

Professor Blanche Townsend, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Hartsorn and Miss MacKinnon held a theatre-party at the Empire Tuesday afternoon. A series of French plays by a very excellent

The College Store

Operates with a minimum of profit to Serve the Students of Bates

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN
TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

company is being presented at this local theatre.

Sunday afternoon Pam Leighton, Wardie Wardwell, Betty Stevens, Bill Abbott, Charlotte Fuller, Hovey Barnaby, Eleanor Seeger, and Julie Mossman held a cabin-party at Thorneburg. We hear tantalizing rumors about steaming hot cocoa and other edibles. It was a jolly lark altogether.

The Junior Girls of the Lambda Alpha are giving the Junior Dorm Girls a kid-party tonight in the Lambda Alpha Room at Hathorn. Miss Marion Garcelon is chairman of the committee which is composed of the Misses Marion Skillings, Beatrice Libby, Clara Parnell, Betty Murray, and Amelia Wood.

The Philharmonic Concert of Monday evening was greatly appreciated by many of the college crowd and faculty. The following Bates women and men were ushers, the Misses Betty Stevens, Beth Ridings, Betty Hall, Beatrice Libby, Thelma Rich, Audrey Estes, Grace Hall, Edna Weather, Betty Crafts, Doris David, Marion Garcelon, Edna Douglas, Polly Coombs, and Dorothea Godfrey, and Harold Abbott, John Seamon, James Solomon, George Ray, Richard Frye, Auburn Carr and George Anderson.

Mrs. Frank Dean Tubbs entertained for Mrs. William Whitehorn Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Whitehorn is leaving for Haiti shortly where she will spend the winter with her mother.

Preceding the refreshments a delightful musical program was given. Miss Isabelle Jones sang three numbers accompanied by Miss Evangeline Tubbs. Miss Margaret Morris played

the piano, Miss Katherine Tubbs, the flute, and Miss Jessie Robertson gave several readings.

A box-supper was held at the Russell McGowan's home on College Street to pay for the expenses of the delegates who are to be sent to the Milwaukee Convention. Boxes with lunch for two were packed by the girls and auctioned off to the men. It is rumored that "Aikie's" man came all the way from Bowdoin and bought her tantalizing box for two dollars and forty-five cents.

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Betty Hall Sunday evening. The guests were the Misses Eleanor Howe, Carolyn Stanley, Olive Flanders, Helen Abbott, Beatrice Small, Elva Duncan, Charlotte Fuller, Lillian Giles, Pam Leighton, Marion Duncan, Carolyn Merrill, Beth Ridings, and Marjorie Jewell.

Library Secures New Books

(Continued from Page 1)

College; Irving Fisher, Prohibition at its Worst; Douglas Fryer, Vocational Self-Guidance; Bernard, Introduction to Social Psychology; Will Durant, Story of Philosophy; MacDougall, Outline of Abnormal Psychology; E. Barrington, Glorious Apollo; Harvey Cushing, Life of Sir William Osler; Two volumes; Amy Lowell, Life of John Keats; Two volumes; Victor Von Richter, Organic Chemistry, Volumes two and three which complete the set; L. C. Newell, College Chemistry; Harrison Hale, American Chemistry; Allen Rogers, Ed., Industrial Chemistry; H. C. Sherman, Methods of Organic Analysis; Louis Untermyer, Modern American Poetry.

January Price Reduction NOW!

ON WARM FUR TRIMMED COATS
FOUR MASTER GROUPS
\$18-\$28-\$38-\$58



H. P. Cummings Construction Co.

WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

— IN ALL SEASONS —

EAT

Turner Centre Ice Cream

Always the Same
Delicious Flavor

"Deserves Its Popularity"

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR

THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD
Telephone 1800

57 Whipple Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET
Tel. 435-W
LEWISTON

Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE
Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably
So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES
SELL GOOD CLOTHES

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 30

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

EDITORIAL ON ATHLETICS AROUSES CO-ED INTEREST

Consensus of Opinion Points to Early Participation by Bates in the More Mild Sports. Many Practical Difficulties Must be Overcome.

There are many things that influence the type of athletics of the college girl; it may be intensive or superficial, it may be inter-mural or intercollegiate, it may be both or neither, as decided by funds, time, desire of the students, and primarily, faculty leanings and decisions. As a result the average college has decided upon a developmental and corrective program, making athletics a means to an end, rather than an end in itself.

The greatest objections that physical educators have is illustrated in the high-schools where the girls have no physical examination and the undivided attention of the physical director is given to the chosen team which goes into competition with a "door-die" spirit that disregards the social values of the game, being merely a battle to be won at any cost. The centralization of interest in a small group as found in men's athletics should not creep into women's athletics. What girls need is educational and social ideals which will emphasize the individual rather than the selected group and give every girl a chance to play the game. Such objections are groundless at Bates where physical and medical exams, as well as motor-ability tests eliminate such dangers.

Dean Pope well-expressed the viewpoint of physical educators in saying, "I do not feel a superman physically should be the aim of educational institutions; among its aims should be a system whereby every woman will be brought to the highest point of physical efficiency possible for her. All sports should be selected with a view to the (Continued on Page Three)

NEWELL F. TOWNSEND

Word has been received of the death of Newell F. Townsend, Bates 1926, at Dotham, Ala., Dec. 4, of typhoid fever. Mr. Townsend was sent to that State by the Sunday School Extension Society last summer, and it was there that he contracted the disease.

He was employed in field work under the Congregational Missionary Society in Dale, Geneva, Henry and Barbor Counties.

In college he was a member of the band all four years; Prize Speaking 2; Cosmos Club 4; and member of Deputation Team.

Mr. Townsend was always held in high esteem among the faculty and his fellow students. As quoted from 1926 Mirror: "It is said that some men are born good natured, others acquire it, while others have it thrust upon them."

Surely Newell must belong to the first class, because ever since we have known him, he has been a good natured sort of chap. Newell has shown himself to be a capable scholar."

Debate Australian Team next Thursday

Section to be Reserved for Bates Students

The Australian Debate is to be held at City Hall, at 8 P. M. on Thursday, December 16. Fred Googins '27, Charles Gupitll '28 and Oswald Brown '28 are to take the negative of "Resolved: that democracy has proved a failure." They are to present an entirely new case from that given at the Cambridge Debate in Portland on the question "Resolved: that democracy is a mistaken ideal." There are to be no reserved seats at City Hall next Thursday, but good sections will be reserved for students and faculty. An admission fee of fifty cents is to be charged.

ALUMNI!!

With this issue your subscription expires. Keep in touch with your college, by sending the enclosed blank with your check to the manager.

Will Give Xmas Pageant Sunday

Florence Hancock Directs Cast of 20 Players

Under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s a pageant of the nativity written by Mildred Emily Cooke and entitled "The Adoration of the Kings" will be presented in the college chapel next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The cast contains about 20 persons including Prof. and Mrs. Harms in the roles of Joseph and the Madonna.

Miss Florence Hancock is director of the pageant and Miss Marion Brown has charge of the costumes. The college choir will sing two anthems under the direction of Prof. Seldon Crafts. At the service a collection will be taken for the Armenian relief fund.

DEAN POPE MAKES SERIES OF TALKS TO SENIOR GIRLS

Thursday evening Dean Pope spoke to the senior women of the college on the subject of "Personalities" with reference to obtaining a position after graduation. Dean Pope wished the women to realize, as they will soon be seeking positions for next fall, the importance of a pleasant personality, in reference to business.

Katherine Thomas, in charge of the meeting, explained that, because of her long experience in personnel work in Washington, Dean Pope is well-fitted to speak on the subject.

Tonight, Dean Pope will give a second lecture "How to write a letter of application," explaining just what a desirable letter of application should contain.

Last year Dean Pope gave similar lectures to the graduating women, which proved so valuable that the present senior girls persist in speaking again.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

Samuel Kilbourne to Head Class. Muriel Beckman Vice-President

The Freshman elections were completed last week. The plan followed was slightly different from those of previous years and worked very successfully. The Student Council president, Jim Baker, called the class together early in the week for nominations for each office. A list was posted and an opportunity was presented for discussion of the merits of the nominees. Some signs of electioneering were in evidence and competition was keener than in previous elections.

The vote was cast on Friday and Saturday, members being elected by a majority vote. The list of officers is: Kilbourne, president; Beckman, vice-president; Adams, treasurer; Parsons, secretary.

Kilbourne, the newly elected president, was a member of the Freshman football team this fall and is working for a place on the team during the winter. He won renown at the Freshman initiation by the way in which he stood for what he believed to be right. The seniors taught him a lesson, it will be remembered, but he apparently still has ideas of his own and ought to be a competent leader for 1930.

The other officers are all prominent and well liked members of the class and should be able to work together for a successful year.

DEBATING NOTES

Five men are to spend their Christmas "vacation" at Bates, preparing for debates which are to take place directly after the holidays.

Ralph Blagdon '28, and John Davis '28, are to meet men from Leland Stanford University, Berkeley, California on January 5 in the Bates Chapel. They are to take the negative of "Resolved: that we have more to fear than to hope from science."

The other team, consisting of Fred Googins '27, Charles Gupitll '28 and Oswald Brown '28, are to study the negative of "Resolved: that the jury system should be abolished." They will meet the University of Pennsylvania team on January 7 or 8, and probably Columbia University at New York on the other date.

INTERMURAL CARNIVAL IS TO BE HELD AT BATES FEB. 12

Association Promulgates Rules which are to be Used at Each of the Carnivals. Arthur Brown of Bates is Elected Secretary Winter Sports Union.

NEW MEMBERS PUBLISHING BOARD

Pres. Walter Ulmer '28; Vice Pres. Stillman Hobbs '28; Sec. Martha Coombs '28; Treas. Prof. R. R. N. Gould; Men's Undergraduate Representative, Lewis Foster '28; Women's Undergraduate Representative, Helen Abbott '28; Faculty Representatives, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Mr. Russell McGown.

Classes Battle for Championship

Varied Program Provides Competition for all the Students

In keeping with the extensive "Athletics-for-all" program outlined by Athletic Director Cutts, for the coming winter, a two day interclass track meet will be held in the cage this week end. Owing to the lack of time, only two intra-mural events have been scheduled, but they, the tug of war and the inter-dormitory relay race, are expected to bring out a record number of non-track team contestants.

The Wells Sporting Goods Co. has kindly offered a championship banner to the class winning the greatest number of points in the two-day program. The rosters of each class are requested to group themselves in the corners of the Athletic Building as follows: N. W., Seniors; S. E., Juniors; N. E., Sophomores; S. W., Freshmen.

The program: Field Events. Dec. 10. 3.30 P. M. Shot put 35. 100 yard dash. Dec. 11. 2.15 P. M.

40 yard dash. Trials. (First two qualify.)

100 yard dash. Finals.

45 yard high hurdles. Trials. (First two qualify.)

300 yard run. Start East side, finish South side, 1 1/2 laps.

45 yard high hurdle. Finals.

Tug of war. 20 men on team. Sen. V. Jim., Soph. V. Fresh., winners in finals. Two minute pull each match.

600 yard run. Start East side, finish West side. 3 1/2 laps.

40 yard low hurdle. Trials. (First two qualify.)

Inter-dormitory relay. 6 men to a team, each man running one lap. (E. Par., W. Par., J. B., R. W., Off-campus. All track men barred.)

40 yard low hurdle. Finals.

Googins and Wills Attend Conference

Representatives of practically all the eastern colleges gathered at Wesleyan University on Dec. 3, 4 and 5 for a conference which was termed an Intercollegiate Parallel American College Education. Two delegates from each college, the president of the senior class and the editor of the college paper, were invited. Allison Wills and Fred Googins represented Bates.

Men prominent in various phases of college work were the leaders of the discussions. Robert Frost, the famous New England poet and an Amherst professor led a discussion on "The Unannounced Student." The present all absorbing question of intercollegiate athletics was ably handled by Ernest A. Wilkins, the dean of Chicago University. "What the college students want most" was discussed by George A. Coe of Columbia University, the author of "What Ails Our Youth." Other matters considered were "The College Man's Philosophy" and the nature of a college curriculum.

An address on the value of American colleges was given by William T. Foster, the director of the Pollock Foundation for Economic Research. Bishop Francis J. McConnell, author of the 1919 Stead States Report spoke about the value of a college education as a humanizing factor in industry.

At a recent meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union, the following officers were elected: President, C. R. Parker of Maine; Vice-President, E. H. Rollins of Colby; Secretary, Arthur Brown of Bates; Treasurer, N. L. Green of Bowdoin.

The following dates for the winter sports events were decided upon: Maine Intercollegiate Carnival Feb. 5; State Intercollegiate Carnival, Feb. 11, at Brunswick; Bates Internural Carnival, Feb. 12.

A schedule which was to be followed in all the carnivals was promulgated. At every carnival there shall be a seven mile ski cross country race, a two mile cross country race on snow shoes and a snowshoe dash of 220 yards. These three events are to be run off in the morning. The other events are to be a ski jump, ski proficiency, ski mile, and a ski-snowshoe relay race, which shall not be for points. It was further decided that the ski mile race should be mostly down hill.

A method of scoring was decided upon. The first place was to count 5, the second place 3, and the third place 1. Each team that visits is to pay its own transportation and be entertained at the expense of the host college.

For the State Carnival at Brunswick all of the eligibility requirements that affect all forms of collegiate athletics shall obtain in respect to the competitors in this carnival. All other State Carnivals are to be open or free from eligibility requirements.

Police Pay Visit to John Bertram

Wild Goose Chase by the Lewiston Officers Proves Futile

John Bertram Hall was assailed Saturday afternoon by Lewiston police, stalking him in plain clothes men, escorted by "Bob" McDonald. They proceeded to invade each room and to examine its contents, making the appearance of insurance inspectors; but nothing was found of the "wild goose" hunt.

On the contrary they found articles that they considered foreign to the normal contents of certain rooms and proceeded to confiscate them. They discovered more than they could carry of what they wanted and so, instead of calling the fire company, they required the assistance of a few of the occupants of the rooms. They also required the presence of some of these assistants, for a suspicious reason, at a centrally located station in the city (not a gas station). Nothing momentous developed except that the invaders discovered that they had apparently disregarded the rights of Upright, normal citizens of the United States of America by searching property without a warrant. Although the officers of the law seemed to have intimidated themselves, those offended did not bother to take action against them.

The beginning of the story was in the disappearance of certain, distracting, paraphernalia commonly found on most city streets. But the officials, doubtless with good intentions, failed to take cognizance of the fact that Bates' students have been, undividedly, so absorbed in their studies and the galaxy of student activities, that the disappearance of such scene-marring articles could not possibly have entered their heads. Of course some things fall to them, perhaps by chance.

ENTREE NOUS

The regular meeting of Entre Nous was held in the Rand Hall Gymnasium Monday evening, December 6, President Jeannette Cutts presiding. After the usual business had been transacted, a very pleasing program was given. A piano solo, "Simpatia," by Frances Thorne, was played by Louise Bassett. This was followed by a mock class, the parts being taken by the following girls: Olive Hill, Dorothy Small, Grace Hatch, Helen McCaughey, Frances Johnson, Dorothy Hanson, Charlotte Jewell, Elizabeth Wells, Alana Foster, and Gladys Young. The concluding number of the program was an interesting guessing game, in which all participated.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOODINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief

JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

BRIGGS T. WHITEHOUSE, '28
A. OSWELL BROWN, '28
Assistant Managing Editors

John H. Scammons, '27, News Editor
Koshimi Yamagiwa, '29, Sporting Editor
Grace Hall, '27, Debating Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27, Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman, '27

George V. Osgood, '27, Literary Editor
Dagnair Carlson, '25, Personal Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Ruth Chesley, '27, Ralph Elagden, '28,
Auburn Carr, '28, Aura Coleman, '28,
Frank Glazier, '28, Charles Gupitell, '28,
Dana Ingie, '28, Arland Jenkins, '28,
Herbert Oviatt, '28, Amelia Wood, '28,
Faith Blake, '29, Howard Bull, '29, Helen
Hudson, '29, Lawrence Lebeart, '29,
Louise McCue, '29, Frances Macure, '29,
Mildred Mitchell, '29, James Solomon
Jr., '29, Edward Carlson, '28.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER STILES, '27

Business Manager

ANTHONY JECUSCO, '27

Advertising Manager

Assistant Business Managers

Dwight E. Walsh, '28, Merton Moulton, '28

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address
should be in the hands of the Manager
one week before the issue in which
the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at
the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

EDITORIALS

NEWELL TOWNSEND

The recent news of the death of Newell Townsend '26, comes to all as a great shock. So soon as come a break in the ranks of the class of 1926. Newell was many friends during his four years here and he is remembered as an earnest and devoted student. Those who came to know him intimately will remember his friendship and sincerity of purpose in life. He had chosen a noble calling. We, the undergraduate body, join with the faculty and alumni in expressing our sorrow for the loss of one whose friendship and life will be keenly missed.

ADIEU

For the last time the present Student Board has the pleasure of editing the Student. During the past year we have endeavored to produce a paper worthy of your approval. We have aimed to include news of importance and interest. As the time to give up our work approaches we are more conscious than ever of the many mistakes which have been made. Were we to continue we might profit by them and accomplish several improvements.

The old order changeth however, and to the New we must look for improvements. As we tried to profit by the mistakes of our predecessors, so may the new board profit by ours. To the members of the new Student Board we extend congratulations and best wishes for a successful year.

REFLECTIONS

The following are a few ideas expressed at the Intercollegiate Parley recently held at Wesleyan. The editors and Senior class presidents from most of the New England colleges and universities were in attendance.)

More Freedom! The manumitted student was the theme of the remarks of Robert Frost who spoke at the parley. That the history of education reveals a long process of "freeing students" was the opening remark of the poet. The trouble with students today is that not enough of them are putting two and two together themselves. They have been trained to study, assimilate, and reproduce the works of others in a class. Students should be freed from this prevailing idea in col-

leges and given more opportunity to think and be original in their ideas and work.

"The way to study," remarked the poet, with somewhat of a twinkle in his eyes, "is not with a book open in front of you. Study with it behind you." This isn't quite the same idea of some people, that the way to study is without any book at all.

What do college students want? Everything. That was about what we gathered from a discussion upon this topic. There was a united sentiment, however, that there were too many compulsory features in college today. Students have their course mapped out for them too much. If they are to be "cultured" they must take a spattering of this and they must have a bit of the other. A philosophy professor can't conceive of a college man who hasn't studied philosophy. A language professor insists that students must have a knowledge of his subject. And so the battle of the "interior" progresses.

Lindsay, a former student of Oxford and international debater of renown, was heard to remark, "I can't understand how any professor can compel a student to attend his lectures. At Oxford we selected the lectures and classes that we enjoyed. If a professor couldn't make his subject interesting we just didn't go." There is some food for reflection in this thought. We are frank and bold enough to remark that if such a system were adopted here that the students wouldn't be the only ones who might find themselves alone sometime.

Doctor Bode, speaking of "A College Man's Philosophy of Life" said that thirty years ago the student looked at the Universe subjectively but that today he looked at it objectively. He also declared that we can only interpret the past in the light of present day discoveries.

In commenting on "Intercollegiate Athletics" Dr. Earnest Wilkins, of Chicago University said, "the greatest evil was the distortion of values in the minds of students, alumni, and administration officials." He declared that the football season resulted in a lowering of the standards of scholarship.

We noticed with considerable interest the following news item which appeared in the last issue of Boston University News: "Now that the debating team has carried off the hypothetical intercollegiate championship of the United States and Great Britain." In no way do we desire to detract from the prominent position in which Boston University debating teams find themselves. It occurs to us that their use of the word "hypothetical" championship is a fine use of the word. We wonder what is the condition involved in their argument. To the front, debaters! Find the fallacy and win the five dollars!

SODALITAS LATINA

Sodalitas Latini was held Tuesday evening, December 7, in Rand Reception Room. This was a celebration of the Roman Christmas feast, the Saturnalia. An interesting feature of the dining room decorated in keeping with the Saturnalia. Prof. and Mrs. Fred Knapp were guests.

Following the dinner an interesting program was carried out around the open fire. Hester Ordway gave "Chimes of 'The Roman Day'." Amanda Poore of "The Roman House." Lucille Toothaker of the "Roman Dress". All the joys of the Saturnalia were told in a fascinating sketch by Mary Geary.

A Latin play "Saturnalia" was given, also. The cast was: Geta, most clever of the servants, Elizabeth Eaton Bellus, most beautiful servant, Ella Hultgren L. Calpurnius, master, Shirley Gilbert Hector, greatest of the servants, Roadix, cook, Lucille Hicks

Prof. Knapp gave a short talk on the benefits of Greek to Latin teachers, the reading of Pliny to High School students to create interest; modern made Latin profitable in High Schools; college requirements in Latin; and the value of "The Classical Investigation". Then followed an open discussion on problems of Latin teachers.

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

MORE COLLEGIATE COMMENT

Here's Fresh with the Big Gun! In no less radical a magazine than "The World Tomorrow" appears the name of Clifton Duggett Gray, President of Bates College, 1926-27, along with Woodrow Wilson, Abraham Lincoln, Pilabucki, and the no less prominent Mussolini with their respective views on Dictatorship and Democracy. Here is his statement, for the benefit of the few who by chance have failed to read it. "If we are to escape bondage of the mind, we must hold fast to the great American tradition of political liberty. This means freedom of opinion and unhindered public discussion. Have we a Bolshevik among us? Let us provide a Hyde Park or Boston Common for him in every city. It is only pent-up propaganda that possesses explosive possibilities." Not so worse, eh?

Freshmen Rules for the Whole of Us. The following rules were posted recently by the faculty of a small college in Kansas for the regulation of Student morale: "No dresses shall be worn to college which are shorter than six inches below the knees." I would like to add at this point that these rules are not endorsed by the writer of this column.

"Use or possession of lip-sticks or rouge on school campus is prohibited." "Wearing of belts by boys is prohibited, their use to be supplanted by suspenders."

Colby Follows Us! "The Colby Echo" takes cognizance of the fact that our President strolled into Parker for a bull session and the writer dropped the remark "that they do not suggest a presidential visitation into the cloistered depths of Helman, but it's an idea". Colby may yet follow in our footsteps.

Do you believe it? Bowdoin and Tufts are to try to decide in a debate to be held soon at the meeting of the undergraduates in our colleges and universities are wasting their time. Perhaps some of us are; it's not for me to say.

Here's another use for Ollie Cutts' proverbial Ivory Soap. Ivory Soap sculpturing has taken the men's dormitories by storm at Antioch College. Models of nymphs and aesthetes are done in mezzo relieve (Is that correct Prof. Britton? I really think I could drag on, with such an extensive knowledge of sculptural terms) with a minimum of material as a medium. Here's an excellent opportunity for the Fine Arts students to put their academic knowledge into actual practice.

New Debating Advertisement at the University of Maine. During the debate on the Eighteenth Amendment at the University of Maine it is rumored that "there will be high powered exhibits on display, which would interest the male students" (I don't know why they necessarily pick on the male members of the student body—this is my own interpolation). No samples will be given away, however. Aye, there's the rub!

Harvard Too Has Eating Problems. The problem has become so intense that the "Harvard Crimson" has offered a prize of \$50 for the best essay on the solution of the gastronomic question.

News from the Cambridge Debaters. Our friends Herkots, Foulham, and Hutchinson, the Cambridge debaters who debated Bates this fall, defeated George Washington University on the negative of the proposition: Resolved: That this House opposes the growing tendency of government to invade the rights of individuals.

Prohibition and Prexy. "Flask toting like the use of lip sticks is rare in this neck of the woods."

President Gray does not believe that the younger generation is a whit worse than his own. This was taken from the Literary Digest for July 10, 1926, page 45, line 6 and on.

Our friends across the Atlantic were not quite so fortunate in the debate against B. U. on the interest in proposition: Resolved: That this House regrets the prominent part played by advertising in modern life.

HERTZOG, '04, PRESENTS COLLEGE WITH RARE COIN. This is a head from "The Lafayette". If Mr. Hertzog has any more of the rarer coin I am sure that our Bursar would find it not unacceptable.

IMPORTANT NOTICE! There will be an important meeting of all the readers of this column in the telephone booth of Parker Hall. Plans will be undertaken to get a larger number of students to read this column. Our motto will be: FORTY READERS BY XMAS! I realize that this will be a difficult task, but I trust that all four of you will be present at the above-mentioned meeting.

Thank you

Arland Jenkins

Winter Arrives in Dead Earnest

Overshoes, Snowshoes and Wet Shoes, Oh Dear!

We're in for another winter! One look out the window Sunday night made any such iteration ridiculous. And now, for the next six or eight months, or even, perhaps, ten months, we are destined to wear those symbols of the "ban-ban" the "zyspers" and the "hau-bau"—no, there isn't any such rubbing it in. Everyone is fully conscious of the fact and appreciates his misfortune. That was a good start, though. If only everything could start the way winter started last Monday morning we'd have some fast little college on our hands.

Arising to the occasion, everyone resignedly unearthed last year's overshoes and toques and fared forth to breakfast. To find the snow a foot deep on the roof was not so much of a surprise. To find the snow on the walk and get off into a gutter fully up to the hips—'Aye! There's the rub.' The snow plow did eventually get around, in time so that there was no excuse for not going to classes, and to classes we went. And then, you know, your overshoes your feet were uncomfortably warm and a sizable puddle of water formed around your feet or, if you didn't wear your overshoes, that same puddle of water formed, this time inside. But that is one of the penalties of winter!

As if a big snow storm wasn't enough, the coldest day of the year was piled right on top of that. None of the usual strollers were noticed on that day. Even the classroom was not proof against this cold snap. Although no one froze his ears while he was listening to a lecture, it was not at all difficult to see one's breath like the cloud of steam from a tea kettle. One class—the rest were not so fortunate—was dismissed after fifteen minutes of attempting to heat the room by other methods than recourse to the radiator. The other classes shivered on. But that is another of the penalties of winter!

Winter is here! And for the bunch who enjoy it, we suppose we ought to be glad. They're in their element now. Snowshoes and skis are fast appearing. It's fine if you can enjoy it, but otherwise it's unpleasant, to put it mildly. However, there is one consolation: all that snow that fell Monday can't fall again. That much of winter is behind us, any way.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. meeting this week was given over to the Open Forum. The purpose was to finish a discussion already begun upon in last week's meeting. Some of the problems which have been discussed are those in regard to excessive noise in chapel, the duties of the college girl to her studies, extra-curricula, and the real meaning of the word "religion". Lillian Stevens was the leader, and Alice Aikens acted as discussion leader.

This was the last regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1926, as next Wednesday evening comes the annual Y. W. Bazaar and on Sunday afternoon is the Christmas Pageant in the chapel.

REPRESENT BATES AT BANGOR CONF.

Eleven from Bates attended the Student Volunteer Conference held at Bangor last Saturday and Sunday. Florence Burke '27, is President of the Maine Union and Ruth Moore '28, is the representative of the western division.

The program of the conference opened Friday evening with a banquet. Meetings and discussions were held Saturday and Sunday. The keynote of the conference was "Living the abundant life".

The speakers were Milton Stauffer, a Secretary of the Student Volunteer movement; J. Kingsley Birge, Secretary of the American board; Paul Alden; Miss Ruby Phillips; and Dr. Lincoln of Bowdoin.

The delegates included John Scammons, Edwin Goldsworthy, Richard Frye, George Row, Florence Burke, Esther Sanborn, Edna Douglas, Hazel Blanchard and Bertha Louke.

ELECT OFFICERS IN MEN'S DORMS

Officers for each of the men's dormitories have been chosen for the year. West Parker: President, James H. Hawes; V. Pres., Ralph M. Dow; Sec. Treas., Harold R. Duffin.

East Parker: President, Henry P. Hopkins; V. Pres., Gilbert E. Adams; Sec. Treas., James D. Prohle. Roger Williams: President, John H. Scammon; V. Pres., Norman Pratt; Sec., Fred E. Hanscom; Treas., Edwin A. Goldsworthy.

John Bertram Hall: President, Harry W. Snow; V. Pres., John P. Sutton; Sec., Glenn C. Andrews; Treas., Cornelius Turner, Jr.

Running'em Ragged

KOSHIMI YAMAGIWA, Editor

Friend Harold Smith has just blown in, beaming with the news that Wendall Tetley has made a 141 string in bowling; that El Small has rung up a ten string in billiards. Harold is enthusiastic, is all for an interterm tournament in bowling, billiards, ping-pong, bridge, horseshoes! He would have Athletic Director Cutts manage the whole affair, award nickel-plated silver cups to the high-scoring dormitories, paste blue ribbons on the shanks of the best qualified competitors.

Best Roommate has just tossed him out, threatening to wrap a horseshoe around his neck. But, we reflect, Harold's idea is fundamentally sound; how relieving it would be to see some of these I-love-me boys put to a proof of their supposed abilities. We doubt, for instance, if the guy next door ever won more than two games of hop-scotch.

December waneeth into winter vacation, and still the basketball court is a nonentity. Coach Cutts promises, however, that the interterm and interclass games will be held no matter what happens. Arrangements will be made for the use of the Armory if the locker building is not finished by January.

The success enjoyed by the Frosh-Soph track meet is a worthy tribute to the founder of the new athletic building. Bates enjoys, for the first time in her history, winter training facilities excelled at no other college in New England. Ample room for both track and field events, a spacious gallery for spectators, both natural and artificial lighting, excellent heating and building systems—the new athletic building is certainly a material addition to the college.

The athletic office announces that the faculty committee on curricula is conducting an investigation of the college class schedule with an eye on all possible arrangements that will secure and insure maximum usage of the new athletic plant. Some progress is expected from the fact that the schedules of Bates women include fewer laboratory courses than those of Bates men.

Jumping on to specific performances made during Saturday's meet, we note first of all the good work of Wood '29 and Hubbard '30. Both men accounted for one-third of their teams totals. Royal Adams '29, won two middle distance runs, and is regarded as a comer. Long distance runner showing excellent form were Cushing '30, Lind, '30, and Chesley '29. Kilbourne '30 in the hurdles, and Counts '30 in the dashes were two other men who performed creditably.

The interclass track meet of today and to-morrow will bring forth the keenest of competition. The mile event, whose entries number such stars as Wills, Wardwell, Brown, Chesley, Cushing, and Lind, will be worth cutting classes—if there were classes—to see.

It is a far cry to the Spring and the baseball season, but the recent announcement of the schedule brings to mind the fact that the next Bates varsity will include an exceptional number of good men. Besides the Small brothers, who are back to get Osgood, Chick, Peck, Ray, Jimmie Cole, Al Wiseman, Marston, and a host of others.

Hold Second of "Y" Box Parties

Painless Extraction of Cash Proves to be Very Successful

Because the Milwaukee Conference is near at hand and a large amount of money is needed, various means have been used to secure it. For this purpose, Russell M. McGowan has given two box parties. The first was held Tuesday, November 30. The party was made up of 14 couples including only juniors and seniors. Each girl brought enough lunch for two and the boxes were auctioned off to the boys. The highest bid went at \$2.50 to Edgar Wood who had the good luck to get Bert's box. During the lunch, the stuents which each box included were acted out. The first part of the evening, games were played; the last part, the guests played cards. The "Y" raised \$12 at this party.

The second party was also made up of 14 couples, all freshmen. The highest price was \$3.00, paid by Dick Hutchinson. It was quite a hilarious party. Games were played and movies were acted out. "Brown of Harvard" and the "Quarterback" were the movies chosen. The football games, played with a huge rubber ball, became so thrilling that a great catastrophe ensued—the ball burst! Games were played all evening and there were no cards as before. \$15 was added to the fund.

CHRISTEN INDOOR ATHLETIC BLDG. BY FROSH-SOPH MEET

Sophomores Easily Capture Third Interclass Contest. Edgar Wood is Highest Point Winner. First Indoor Meet Brings Out Much Promising Material.

The annual track meet between the Freshman and Sophomore classes christened the new Clifton Dagges Gray Athletic Building last Saturday afternoon. It was the first time that the new structure had been used, and it fulfilled all expectations. There is plenty of room for the 45 yard dash and the short low and high hurdle races. A very close score had been predicted but the Sophomore team, led by its versatile captain, Edgar A. Wood, kicked over the dope bucket and spilled its carefully concocted contents hither and yon. Strength in the field events and second and third places in long distance races piled up an impressive number of points for the Sophomores early in the meet. The final point score was 60-38.

Capt. Wood of the Sophomore team was the high point man of the meet. He won first places in the high jump, high hurdles, and shot put and placed in two other events, scoring a total of nineteen points.

Hubbard, '30, was the man who gathered the next largest number of points. He scored first places in the broad jump and the discus and a third place in the high jump.

Adams, '29 won the 300 and 600 yard dashes easily and in five time. Giroux, '29, appears to be the best prospect that Bates has had for some time in the pole vault. He cleared the bar in good form at ten feet with scarcely any practice. Cushing and Lind of the Freshman team displayed good form in the long runs; the former won the mile and the latter took first place in the 1000 yard run.

The summary follows:
45 yard dash, Trial heats, 1st heat: Won by Luce '29; second, A. Cole '29; third, Adams '29. Time 5 secs.

Second heat: Won by Wood '29; second, Hubbard '30; third, J. Cole '29. Time 5 secs.

Third heat: Won by Counts '30; second, Young '29; third, Hubbard '30. Time 5 secs.

Final heats: Won by Counts '30; second, A. Cole '29; third, Wood '29. Time 5 secs.

Mile Run: Won by Cushing '30; second, Chesley '29; third, Riley '29. Time 4:58 (4:5).

Pole vault: Won by Giroux '29; second, Paul '29; third, Counts '30. Height 10 feet.

Shot Put: Won by Wood '29; second, Anthony '29; third, Watkins '30. Distance 35.5.

300 yard dash: 1st heat—Won by Adams '29; second, A. Cole '29. 2nd heat—Won by Counts '30; second, Carl '30. 3rd heat—Won by J. Cole '29; second, Lovelace '30.

Final heat—Won by Adams, second A. Cole and J. Cole, all '29. Time 3:15.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Wood '29; second, Kilbourne '30; third, Paul '29. Time 6.4 sec.

600 yard dash—Won by Adams; second, Costello '30; third, Kilbourne '30. Time 1:24 (3:5).

1000 yard run—Won by Lind '30; second, Chesley '29; third, Cushing '30. Time 2:42 (9:10).

Broad Jump—Won by Hubbard '30; second, Paul '29; third, Knowlton '30. Distance, 19 feet.

High Jump—Won by Wood '29; second, the tie between Paul '29, Whittier '30, and Hubbard '30. Height, 5 feet 4 in.

Discus—Won by Hubbard '30; second, Wood '29; third, Anthony '29. Distance, 104 feet.

Outing Club Has Much Equipment

Chesley to Have Charge of Loaning Material to Members.

The Bates Outing Club is ready for the winter. A large amount of equipment is on hand consisting of skiis, snowshoes, and toboggans. These are to be loaned to members of the Outing Club upon request.

The material is in charge of Paul Chesley, and those wishing to borrow must communicate with him. Any of it may be kept for twenty-four hours and must be returned at the end of that time.

The Outing Club is planning an active program of winter sports, and there are many events which are sure to appeal to the members. The annual carnival is to be the feature of the winter season.

Editorial on Athletics Arouses Co-ed Interest (Continued from Page 1)

development of the individual student. I am in favor of interclass contests, because the individual participant has been studied by the coach, who is alert in noticing the physical reaction of each. Undue strain is reduced to a minimum. If the contests were intercollegiate you would have a selected group chosen for superstrength, and by the time they were for college approbation, and stimulated beyond the point natural for a woman's physique.

On the practical side of the question, there are not the funds or staff sufficient for such development; the present department could not possibly carry a heavier load.

No physical educator of any prestige advocates intercollegiate athletics for women and since physical education for women is acknowledged to have developed along more educational lines than that of men (speaking generally), I see no reason for jeopardizing a movement which now has the confidence of those interested in developing all-round womanhood."

Prexy, laughingly, gave his opinion on the question, in a rather Aristotelian way, that, although he doesn't know as there's any particular harm in such competition still he considers it inadvisable. He is for the promotion of interclass sports but believes that the men can supply all the gladiatorial exhibitions necessary in the Bates curriculum and he certainly doesn't favor the idea of female gladiators. Prexy feels that the fellows can afford the necessary competition with other colleges and represent Bates sufficiently in outside athletics.

Of course there are two sides to the question, it wouldn't be Bates if there were not. Thus for the greatest objections to the proposition are: first, intercollegiate competition would mean concentration of development within a small group; second, it would mean that a desire to win for Bates, would stimulate beyond a normal point; third, lack of funds.

The opinion of the Junior and Senior girls as represented by Nat Benson and Betty Murray seems to answer the three great objections "Should intercollegiate athletics for women ever become a possibility at Bates, interclass contests should not cease; if it were a case of subordination of one to the other the interclass contests are preferable. However, each year a varsity team is chosen from the combined hockey teams, why could this team not engage with Colby or Maine, if financially possible."

The argument eliminates two of the objections and the result of a study by various physicians as compiled by Stewart, in the A. P. E. Review, reveals that intercollegiate competition properly supervised, (as such competition at Bates would certainly be), is advantageous.

"On the other hand," continued Nat and Betty, "if it is financially impossible, and considered even under the best of conditions as disadvantageous to the individual, we feel that tennis or archery competition is neither strenuous nor expensive. We do not wish to detract finances from the men, realizing that of course the men can best represent Bates athletically and yet we feel that to give tennis or archery a trial would in no way involve material financial difficulty."

No sophomore seemed to care enough about the issue to argue the question, while the prevalent freshman belief was, that it is their place to receive rather than to give opinions.

Mrs. Nellie Milliken Wade, as a representative of the alumnæ on the question, takes a rather non-committal attitude. Mrs. Wade rather favors giving one sport a trial for a year, of the group sports she would think hockey as the major sport at Bates, preferable. However she agrees with the seniors and juniors that individual competition as exercised in archery and tennis would remove the problem of expense as well as possible injury to the player. Mrs. Wade sees objections

BOSTON TAILORING CO. 33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

to the problem but feels that the advantage of promoting a feeling of acquaintance and friendly rivalry among the other colleges, as well as the added incentive to finer playing and the pure fun involved, warrant the plan a trial.

The standpoint of Miss Mildred Francis, as head of women's athletics at Bates is of vital interest in bringing a further explanation to the problem. Miss Francis states the case clearly.

"Even if there were not the hindrance of financial difficulty, involved by a greater staff, since educational and corrective training cannot be omitted, there would remain the fact that Bates is a member of the Woman's National Amateur Athletic Federation of America, the main policy of which is 'no intercollegiate competition for women', on the stand that too great strain from high tension competition and undesirable features, such as gate receipts and undue publicity result."

Miss Francis went on to say that hockey or basketball, the favored sports at Bates, as contemplated intercollegiate activities would be inadvisable as well as the fact that a college of the size and location of Bates, Radcliffe alone, among the eastern colleges engages in such competition and then only because it has available competitors within the city.

Miss Francis hopes that under the present system, although probably not this year, the department will be entered in the "Xvton Archery Association" and send representatives there, who although Bates' representatives yet will be individual rather than intercollegiate competitors.

Both Miss Francis and Miss Bass feel that to include group sports, as hockey and basketball, would be impracticable at the present time due to reasons already stated.

Although intercollegiate tennis was tried about five years ago for women and discontinued, Miss Francis sees no reason why under proper arrangements and organization, it might not again be given consideration.

Mrs. Gray Hostess to Soph. Girls at Sunday Lectures

Every Sunday afternoon, whether there is rain or shine, a large number of the Sophomore girls are seen wending their way to the home of Mrs. Gray for the weekly Sunday afternoon conference.

This year Mrs. Gray talks concerning the great men of Europe who were reformers of the Early Church. She aims, also, to give facts about their countries and their customs, and incidentally to give a description of her travels in Europe last summer. The lectures have been doubly interesting by the addition of stereopticon pictures.

The first week John Huss, a Bohemian reformer, was discussed, while the second Sunday a lecture concerned Martin Luther a great German reformer with pictures of his country, John Knox, a Scottish Protestant reformer, theologian, and historian was studied the third Sunday afternoon. There were also stereopticon pictures of Scotland's beautiful scenery.

The life of John Calvin, a French Protestant reformer, was enjoyed on the next Sunday, exquisite pictures of Switzerland being shown. Last week a general discussion on Europe was held interspersed with many details of Mrs. Gray's trip across, and the cities visited.

HAHNEL BROS. CO.

Contractors for the Roofing and Sheet Metal Work on the

NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING 56 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE 227 Main St.

DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY for College Students

HARRY L. PLUMMER. Photo and Art Studio

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage

Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done

123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

PERSONALS

Last Saturday, Lillian Stevens, Delbert Jackson, Bunay Haman, Victor Bowen, Grace Hussey, Everett Wood, Alice Atkins and Albert Boothby of Bowdoin, all hiked out to the Thorner cabin. There, they enjoyed a Sunday dinner—the better for home cooking.

Greta Thompson '29 has been ill at the Rand Infirmary for several days, but we are glad to know, is now improving.

Probably the students are not the only ones on campus, anxiously awaiting the Christmas vacation. The pros, too, have their plans for the holidays. Professor Robinson will spend the vacation in New York. Dean Pope will be the guest of her family at home in Washington.

Professor Townsend too will go home (Christmas to Cambridge).

Miss Mackinnon goes to Canada, and Miss Badger returns to Phillips. The McGowins are to spend Christmas with the family of Mrs. McGown.

Last Thursday, the waitresses in Rand dining room were photographed in their new red and white aprons. This fall, a new scheme has been introduced whereby all the waitresses dress in very attractive and uniform red and white aprons.

Corinne Lord spent last week-end at her home in South Portland.

Miss Doris Lunderville was the guest of her sister Pris. Lunderville several days this week at Frye St. House.

Thursday evening, Professor Townsend gave a very interesting lantern talk on Brittany in Carnegie Science Hall to those who have just finished reading the French book, "Recherché D'Islande." The setting of this story is in Brittany.

A delightful meeting of the Needle Club was held last week at the home of Mrs. Rowe. There was no special program, but an enjoyable afternoon was spent in sewing and chatting.

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves

Dress Goods, Silks, Linens,

Accessories

BECAUSE

Our Styles are the Newest

Our Quality is the Best

Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.

168-174 Lisbon Street

Lewiston, Maine.

Telephone 3480

TRAVEL BY

WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7:00, 9:45 and 12:30; 3:15 and 6:00 P.M.

Sundays, 8 A. M. 1:00 and 6:00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

Merrill & Webber Co.

PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

Blank Books, Ruled Blanks



Loose Leaf Work to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES

80 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON, MAINE

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

OBITUARY

It is entirely fitting that one should write his own obituary. Few persons have the glorious opportunity. We have been favored. As our struggles for the year draw to a violent termination we leap upon this opportunity to present a review of our work for this past year and a half, to laud our successes and to bemoan or what is more diplomatic to forget our failures.

"On the Carpet" has opposed everything which could be classified as an attempt to civilize our college community. In fact "On the Carpet" has opposed everything, anyway, just from the very glory of the thing. We have discussed all vital campus problems from catfish to cow-boys with special emphasis upon co-eds. Co-eds have been approached from every angle, and we have been clated many times because we have been able to show them their proper place in the present Bates scheme of affairs.

Insidious tea dances were properly anathematized. By securing the co-operation of the Democratic Party of Parker Hall we were able to mitigate the baneful effects of such social functions. This year they have not been revived, and a pure type of masculinity has thus been assured—a Bates manhood unassailed by the vicious tea party.

Co-educators have been properly rebuked. Most of them have taken our advice and fought shy, but we fear for the future.

In that respect we feel that we have fought a game but losing fight.

Professors, likewise have been taken to tasks for minor infringements of Bates traditions. The great difficulty with taking a "Prof" to task is that he always has a come-back.

The same condition holds true in regard to the Library. For several weeks we were forced to sulk through the Library like a lone wolf first because we wrote an article on the vicious practice of charging two cents a day on overdo books, and, second, because we owed almost enough money to buy all the books on the library stacks. Although the pillars of Mr. Coram's edifice quivered and rocked from the impact of our words, the library and the system remain. Also our fines remain.

The Editor made three attempts to be literary this past season. Then very quietly, we gave up the ghost. No one seemed to know what it was all about, any more than we did. But some of those quoted books surely did have some fine-sounding names.

One of our greatest achievements was the obtaining of new beds for East Parker Hall. This year "Bob" MacDonald came bearing rich gifts, and each night now the boys in Parker enjoy a long dreamless sleep.

Also we aided in the downfall of that worker of evil, the Republican Party. Our platform was hailed as a true interpretation of logical, popular principles, and in answer to our challenge for an opposing platform, the Republican Party merely squawked and went into the oblivion it deserved.

Here and now we wish to congratulate the new Democratic Editor of the Student. Under his management we look for a vigorous, progressive year. We expect the new Editor to embody all that is just, all that is noble, all that is

beyond reproach. We expect him to champion the cause of the students against that every pernicious influence of the faculty—which, according to the accepted student opinion—is always wrong.

As for the new editor of "On the Carpet" or of some other such column with an equally brilliant caption, we leave a heritage consisting of the following priceless contacts:

1. Five congratulatory remarks more dear and more treasured than all else. (Three of the remarks were the result of mistaken identity. We were mistaken for the Intercollegiate Editor or some such.)

2. Our blessing which may or may not be worth the words. It all depends on the Editor to come.

3. One complete year, and one half year of perpetual battles with the Managing Editor. Total, one year and a half. We got the Managing Editor into condition anyway. He proved to be a good dash man.

4. Sixty-five expressions of wrath. Opinions have differed and certain individuals have not been at all backward in contesting our written opinions. We will the whole bunch to the next editor without feeling any great twinge of conscience.

5. Finally there is that priceless gift of two black eyes amassed in Parker Hall. We hand on the memory of both "shiners" with refected hope that the future editor can carry on all our traditions.

May the Editor of this column be endowed with great success in 1927.

With these sad and sentimental words we end our efforts with the brief, epigrammatic, original expressions "Merry Christmas", and,

Good-by, Now!

OPEN FORUM

A lot of fellows here at Bates have done a lot of grumbling; personally, I don't care much for all the crabbing, but if I had to crab about something, I know what I'd crab about, and my grumble would be sincere and considerable. I'd grumble long and loud about the chapel services, and if the rest of the fellows didn't have the sort of respect for the formalism of our chapel, the grumble would burst into an eruption. Compulsory chapel suits me—it is just as edifying as compulsory classes. And for the sake of public opinion I can stand chapel six days a week, with numerous church services on the seventh day. But I want to do more than stand it; I want to get help and inspiration from it. Try and get it!

If we must yawn out the doxology, mumble the Lord's prayer, and roll our eyes up at the choir while they shout out the Gloria, why make it compulsory six days a week—not to mention the seventh. Nearly four years' experience (one is plenty) convinces me that no professor, with the time in which he (setting a good example) takes to prepare, can inspire any one person by a noble thought or an uplifting feeling six days in a week. If our depressing chapel service is a fair expression of our religious feeling—none of that religion for me!

Now this is the idea. Even a half respectable expression of Christianity can't possibly be produced six days a

week. It is possible three days a week. A well-planned, beautiful and inspiring service three days a week would reduce the evil to a minimum, and would be actually effective. Without doubt, a committee of the president, choir director, a professor, and two students, if they spend sufficient time and thought, can introduce a type of service which shall be thought-provoking and sufficiently expressive in true Christian feeling. Enough of the dead framework of religion six days a week! We want the real stuff three times a week. We are young and impressionable, but when you mix with rubber balls, they simply bounce off. We want to be hit with a cannon ball.

While we are waiting for somebody to do something, let's discuss the thing and take a popular vote.

E. A. Goldsworthy '27

An editorial in the Student last week did our spirit good. Participation in Inter-Collegiate Athletics has always been an ambition of the girls who love sport. We were glad to discover a plea so well expressed in our behalf from the "Ed." side of the campus. It is with a reluctance much like that which Johnny had when he admitted that his "Sister Polly" was good looking, too, that we take up the other side of the question.

Interest would be high in intercollegiate athletics, especially with the apparent support of the men's side of the campus. There is no doubt on this point, but are there not some practical difficulties? Would intercollegiate athletics benefit us more than the present system?

Practical objections! Yes, a few—our Physical Education staff consists of two members. The aim of physical education at this time is to look after the general health of the group. The Department of Physical Education has supervision over every girls' physical development, including physical examination and follow-up work from her freshman through her senior year. The field includes coaching sports (two, at least, being in operation at the

same time, and often three) regular class gymnastic work, corrective classes and dancing—Every girl is taken care of actively until her senior year when Physical Education becomes elective. Consider the effect which coaching intercollegiate teams would have upon this broader field. It would seriously curtail their activities in other directions because of increased time that would be needed for developing Varsity teams, a very much smaller group compared to the larger group securing training and participation in sport at present.

Financially, we could not support independent coaches without demanding higher Athletic Association dues or without using some of the money now assigned to the men. Another financial consideration is that there are no colleges in our vicinity which offer intercollegiate competition, making long trips.

Consider sports themselves. The fact stated by the editorial that "practically all that are physically able are only too eager to obtain their stripes and letters" is very true. In each sport we have a first and second team which allows on the average of fifteen (and this is conservative) from each class to obtain the benefits of competition, fair play and sportsmanship in a sport. Should intercollegiate matches come into vogue, interest in class affairs would become a secondary consideration. Rivalry is keen among classes now, and a championship means a great deal. Second teams are honored as well as first, awards are

arranged so that, on the whole, the truly deserving are the "B" girls.

Would we be benefiting ourselves? It would be wonderful to extend a sporting hand to rival institutions. It would thrill. But would the thrill and higher benefit to the few, make up for the loss in activity to the remaining three quarters, then reduced to mere "rooters"?

In conclusion, it would be interesting to note the position of the colleges as a whole on the question of Intercollegiate Athletics. Statistics were gathered from questionnaires sent out to Physical Directors in the leading women's colleges and universities in the United States under the auspices of the W. N. A. A. F. The following results were obtained:

1. Intercollegiate athletics do not exist in the leading colleges of the United States, except in a very limited number of schools.

2. Of those who have had actual experience in intercollegiate athletics for Women, ninety-three per cent are opposed to it.

3. The schedules of this form of competition show only a limited number of contests for any one school, so that there is only a very little of even this type of competition entered upon, by the colleges that do support it.

Yes, Johnny is a whiz. But Polly is good looking, too. Only they're different. Come over and see. We can use your support anyway and appreciate it.

J. B. Robertson

Intelligence Test

Instructor—"Life Insurance?"

The Class (as one man, without hesitation)—

"John Hancock"

Instructor (beaming with joy)—

"Class dismissed. Your I. Q. is 130."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

The College Store

Operates with a minimum of profit to Serve the Students of Bates

H. P. Cummings Construction Co.

WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it With Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS

WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.

Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN

TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.

6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON

Telephone 2638-R

Telephone 2463-R.

ARTHUR H. BROOKS

Water Struck Brick Manufacturer

Face Brick a Specialty

583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET

Tel. 435-W

LEWISTON

Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably

So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES

SELL GOOD CLOTHES

EAT

Turner Centre Ice Cream

Always the Same
Delicious Flavor

"Deserves It's Popularity"

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR

THOSE WHO DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY

COAL AND WOOD

Telephone 1800

57 Whipple Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

Compliments of

DORA CLARK TASH

STUDIO

TWIN CITY TAXI

24-HOUR SERVICE 25c

171 Main St. Tel. 1010

LATE MODEL CLOSED CARS

ERNEST JORDAN

61 College St.

Your Nearest Drug Store

Frigidaire Cooled

Ice Cream and Drinks

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.

AUBURN, MAINE

Compliments of the New
AMERICAN-ITALIAN
CAFE
PRIVATE BOOTHS
M. BARTONES
Corner Bates and Main Streets

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabattus St.

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

Room 2, West Parker

We solicit your patronage

THE QUALITY SHOP

148 College Street

THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS

Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP

(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear

We Repair Shoes to Look Like New

Removed to 33 SABATTUS STREET

